

Dawson City Swimming Pool Opening Soon -- But When?



Rentals

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Daily
1:00 pm -- 5:30 pm
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Lap Swim

Daily -- 12:30 pm - 1:00 pm
Just enough time to get wet and a good aerobic workout.

Swim Lessons

Monday -- Friday
9:00 am - 12:30 pm

Red Cross Swim Lessons

Register at the Pool once the Season has Started. Please register in person. Session #1 will start just as soon as the pool opens.

(Note. When there are no lessons scheduled, mornings will be open for public swimming.)



When Will The Pool Open?

Be sure to watch the rolling ads on Channel 11 for the Opening Day. And, for those who took part in the Pool Opening Contest, remember that you have to be at the pool in order to claim any prize you might win!

Each year, Mother Nature determines when the pool opens. The hot water delivery is dictated by how quickly the water line from the power plant thaws out. Those who guess the correct day that the pool will open will be eligible for a 10 swim pass! Good luck and safe swimming!!



Please Remember. Entry To The Pool is Illegal After Regular Hours. Report All Break-Ins.

Farewell John -We'll Miss You



It is with mixed feelings that the Recreation Department bids good-bye to John Bilton. As of the end of May, John will have moved to his new mecca on Vancouver Island.

John's office at the Library was actually the second home for the Recreation

Director. It was the only place you could be certain to find some tape, a key or a photocopier that worked. Free advice abounded not to mention therapy for the "stress-out" challenged.

John inherited this role from Joan who was the Recreation Board Chairperson forever.

In those days, the J&J Emporium was the second office.

So, it is only fitting that the Mr. B. be publicly thanked for all his help to the Recreation Department during his tenure as librarian. Good luck with the golf and be sure to keep in touch.

What's Wrong with This Picture???



No Helmet!

Fact #1

If a cyclist has an accident, a helmet will reduce the chance of injury to the head by 80%.

Fact #2

The vertical distance a child travels when falling of the bike is sufficient to cause permanent brain damage. The danger is even greater for adults!

Fact #3

Almost no one in Dawson wears a helmet when riding a bike!

Fact #4

The RCMP, Public Health Nurses, Canadian Tire and the City of Dawson will hold a Bike Safety Day in June (time TBA) at Minto Park. Helmets will be for sale (cheap).

Be Smart -- Get A Helmet



ST. Michael's Boys Choir

says

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Peter Menzies

We Will Be Back Some Day Soon

Grand opening for new firehall

It was NOT a dark and stormy night, but rather a beautiful bright and sun-shiny day, and the Klondike Valley Fire Department Fire Hall was officially opened in grand style.

Our distinguished guests included M.L.A. David Millar, Art Webster, Fire Marshal Jack Holesworth, Deputy Fire Chief Clive Sparks, Jim Smith, Bob Jacobs and Fire Chief Pat Cayen with a select few of the Dawson City Fire Fighters.

Our important guests were the residents of the Klondike Valley - because they are the reason this fire department started in the first place.

At approximately 2:15 p.m. we all gathered around the bay doors of the fire hall, and thanks to the ElDorado hotel for the use of their sound system, we heard welcomed short speeches from our invited dignitaries.

The ribbon was then officially cut, and after a momentary glinch, the bay doors were opened releasing an engulfing barrage of man-made smoke that contained the Klondike Valley Volunteer fire fighters in full gear bearing balloons.

A scaled down model of a real house, it was an upstairs bedroom, a downstairs room and a hallway. The little ones were told what to expect when the house starts to fill with smoke, and a sign on the bedroom door comes on displaying Hot Door, they learned how to escape the upstairs via a special ladder

Downstairs, kids experienced crawling along a smoke filled hallway to escape out the front door. And of course, after you have escaped a smoke filled house, a good thing to do was to help yourself to the hot dogs, donuts, and juice that were available.

Adults were able to dunk their donuts in coffee, and the fire fighters dunked Fire Chief Howard Mann in a tub full of water. As new fire halls are opened, so are fire chiefs christened.

New fire fighter Lew Robbins managed to convince Sparky the fire dog to entertain the kids, and Jason Peirson kept control over "Pluggie" the robot fire hydrant. Pluggie danced, sang, and squirted people with water.

Lots of prizes, and our winners are Mark Gordon (extinguisher), Willow Peerenboom (Sparky Dog), Dave Couch (smoke alarm), Brittany Schmidt (Sparky Dog), Joe Fraughton (smoke alarm), Carlene Hajash (Sparky Dog), Mike Fraser (extinguisher), Denis Boudreau (t-shirt), and Wanda Berndt-Schmidt (t-shirt).

The K.V.F.F.A. won four grand prizes too. They are new fire fighters Gerry Strange, Les

Robbins, Ron Ryant, and Gordon Burns. We welcome you gratefully to this fire department.

Yes, it was a grand day, but let's not forget why we are here. Please use us in the way of your comments, questions, etc. We are officially open for business, but please do your best not to give us any.

Be extra careful with those grass fires, and gas barbecues. Clip out our phone number here and tape it next to your telephone. I realize that if it is your house that is burning, you won't be calling us from your own phone, but it might be your house that your neighbour calls from. Don't waste precious seconds looking up the number in the phone book.

Practice fire safety daily - you may bet your life you'll be glad you did.

Klondike Valley Fire Department: 993-2221

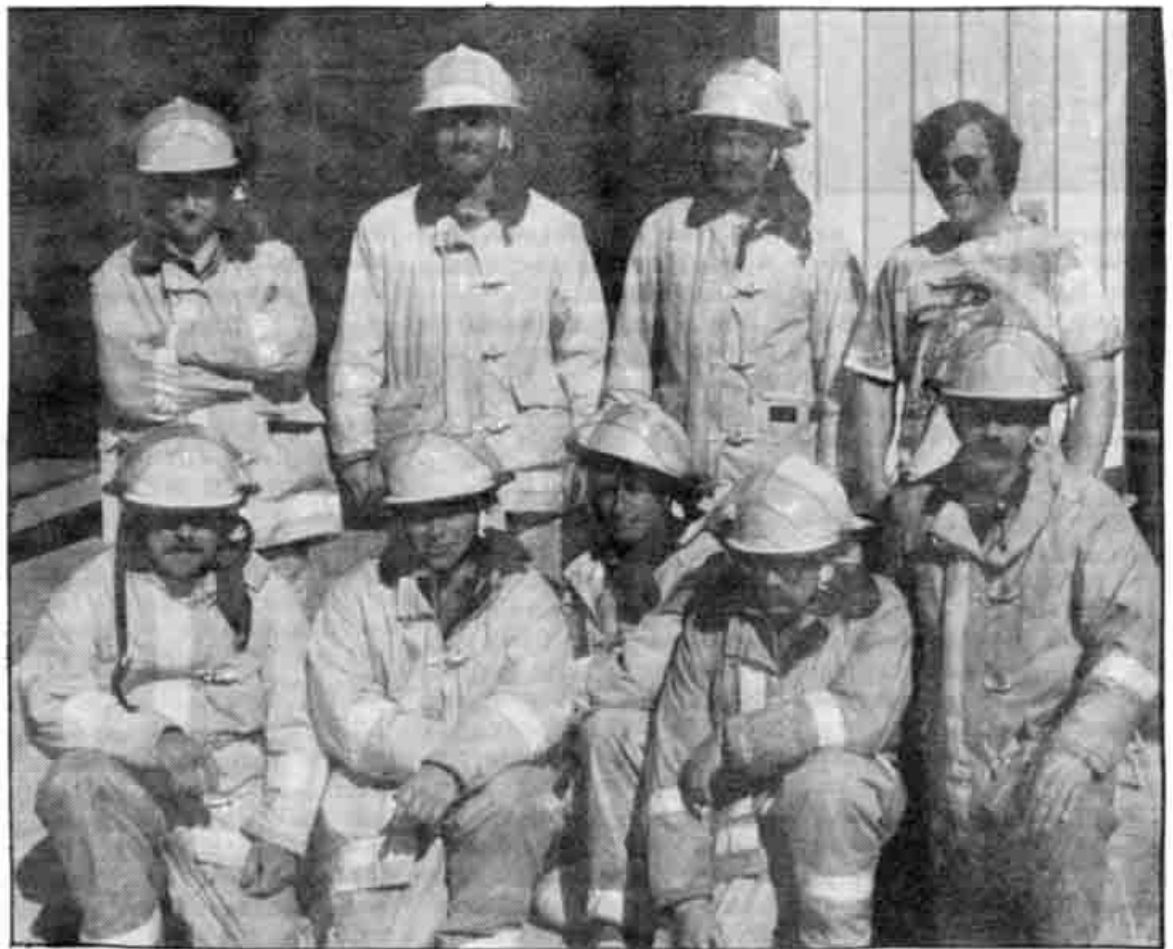
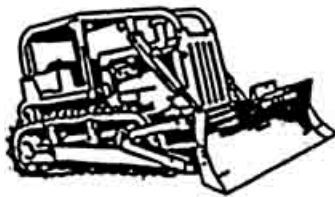


Photo by Michael Gates

The Klondike Valley Fire Department suits up for what they hope will be their first, and last time.

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News from the Rock

by Margie Mann

I don't think that anyone truly doubts that Spring, at long last, has made it to the Klondike. But when?

When did you really believe it? What was the first honest-to-goodness promise that it had arrived?

Brian Reeves came back from "the South" too late for us to use his disappearing beard as an indicator this year - it had to be something else.

Was it the first time you heard the sound of open water gurgling in the Klondike River - or the actual "breaking" of the Klondike - or maybe even the Yukon? (I use the term "breaking" loosely. As we know, both rivers went out with a murmur rather than a bang.)

Was it the first time you saw a duck or a robin? Was it the first time it rained - really rained - and you could smell how clean and fresh everything was?

Was it the sight of that first green shoot of tomato or cucumber plant, carefully nurtured in a southern exposure window - or the first green shoot of grass proudly emerging from the gravel and dirt on the road-side? Was it the first time you could ride your bike after dinner without having to wear reflective clothing or worry about being visible to traffic?

Was it the first time you could ride on the school bus with the windows open? Was it the first greeting from a "summer per-

son"? Was it the first removal of plywood from the windows of a seasonal business.

Maybe you are still waiting for the right sign - perhaps the first green leaves.

I guess, for each of us, the "first sign of spring" is an individual thing, a private gift. What is important, is that it is a "first" - a sign of renewal, a promise of hope for what lies ahead. Renewal and Hope are not exclusive to spring - but that seems to be the rare time when everyone feels it - everyone is given that precious gift. Whether they choose to keep it or not is entirely up to them. But - that gift comes in forms other than spring. A new granddaughter for Wendy and Gordon; a vow of eternal love for Jerry and Jana; even in the tragic death of our neighbour and friend, Glenn Bowers, the gift was there for those who recognised it. Renewal and Hope. What we do without them? Viva la Spring!!

Well, Spring isn't very "newsworthy", is it? What is? Well, our new neighbour, Mary-Anne Davis is very newsworthy! Mary-Anne is the new resident of Bonnie and Mark Kearn's place.

This is a lady who knows how to make an entrance - a house warming party straight off the bat! Jussi Laiten is back from his globe trotting; Brenda Baxter and family have moved into Pam Lawries' house; and Elizabeth Connellen has moved into Jane and Joe's place; Wayne and Brenda Woods are back for the

summer and staying at Dokins' place; and Kim Tuson is also back in her house at Hendersons.

Welcome all!! I'd invite you to our annual summer solstice party, but it is being cancelled this year due to absence. Yep, I figure on June 21st we will be somewhere east of the Manitoba/Ontario border ... As we won't be back until August, it would be great if one of my neighbours would like to take over this little (in more ways than one) column for awhile!! Any takers??

Gail Taylor (Bowers) and family have graciously offered to house-sit for us while we are gone - no doubt she will be welcomed into our little neck of the woods as warmly as is traditional! I don't expect I will have a chance to submit any more columns before I leave - so I leave you with hopes that 1993 will be a wonderful summer in every respect for all of you (especially those of you who stayed all winter - cuz you really earned it this year!) Ciao!!

P.S. I'm sure the entire community of Rock Creek joins me in expressing our deepest condolences to the family of Glen Bowers. The propriety of "Bower's Stump Ranch" will be sorely missed. We can only hope that he has indeed gone on to greener pastures that are filled with spirited thoroughbreds and stubborn geldings that have been waiting for an eternity for Glen's firm, gentle touch.

Dawson City - the first day

by Stewart Greenwood

I come to Dawson City like thousands before me. A lack of opportunity elsewhere, a feeling of disillusionment with the real world and perhaps a feeling that I do not belong. It can be summed up as the gold rush psychology where the real and fictional characters have provided a lore known throughout the world.

Like those before me I am in search of something undefined with a realization that if it cannot be found here then perhaps it does not exist. To my surprise I have quickly gleaned that Dawson is itself a last chance saloon.

Dawson, on the frontier, the paying of dues, the settling in, the knowledge of tenting and camping suddenly important. The pace; less than a big city yet more than any of the steps along the journey.

Friendlier than the South with a smile and greetings from many members of the community. Children, active with a healthy sense of play and an expression of expectation on their faces.

A community with a sense of purpose, a tradition and a colourful past. A city which has adjusted to the changing times yet has changed little.

A visit to some of the hotels and an instant awareness that much remained as it was a century ago. The spirit of the long ago Klondike alive and well in the wood panelled halls and foyers.

A friendly community, stable in an environment that many city

dwellers would fear. A genuine spirit that things are the way they are for a reason and that the world will unfold as it should. And why not? It is a far more healthy attitude than walking down the street with eyes on the ground for fear of the unknown.

A hope for the future, an active lifestyle, a hardy environment and a sense of belonging help make Dawson what it is. Perhaps these are the gold of today's Klondike?

If so, my confidence in coming here has not been betrayed.

(Editors note: We welcome Stewart Greenwood to our pages this month. Stewart showed up at our office Monday afternoon to see if we would like an article on his first day impressions of Dawson. We had the time and space so we accepted it.)

Stewart tells us he wants to submit more in the coming months. We're looking forward to it.)

Bison moved off highway

by Liza Sardi

A herd of 30 bison, who had been causing collisions and damaging property on the Alaska Highway between Haines Junction and Mendenhall, have been moved to a new home.

Through an agreement with the Department of Renewable Resources, Stoney Creek property owner Cliff LaPrairie has become the proud owner of the bison.

A new game farming licence will be issued to authorize LaPrairie to care for the herd.

"I would have preferred to deal with an existing game farmer rather than issue a new licence," said Renewable Resources Minister Bill Brewster in a press release. "But under the circumstances, I want to see lives protected from potential harm on the highway."

LaPrairie will eventually obtain complete ownership of the bison in exchange for turning over new yearlings to the department.

The department will then release the yearlings in the wild, west of Carmacks, said Chief of Habitat and Research Manfred Hoefs.

The bison were being held at a temporary holding area near Champagne.

The federal government has been working with Yukon, North West Territories and British Columbia to establish a herd of about 200 free roaming bison.

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Porcupine Caribou Management Board finalizes three-year plan

Press Release

The Porcupine Caribou Management Board held its last meeting of the year in Inuvik to finalize its caribou management plan for the next three years. Based on the previous four year plan which began in 1989, the plan for 1993/1996 will be published and distributed this spring and will become effective on June 1, 1993. As well, the Board reviewed the International Porcupine Caribou Management Plan approved earlier this year by the International Porcupine Caribou Board. This plan will appear in the IPCB's upcoming annual report and is a very important step in the international management and conservation of the Porcupine Caribou Herd.

Concerning the '1002' issue, the Board reviewed its lobby strategy for the following year in relation to the changes in the

U.S. Currently the Board is involved in several letter writing campaigns and is coordinating the participation of user representatives with the 'Last Great Wilderness Show' which will tour the U.S. throughout the year. At pre-

**Porcupine Caribou
meat
is safe and healthy
to eat**

sent, Darcy Gordon from Aklavik is accompanying the show and he will be followed by a Gwich'in representative in May. The Board will also send community representatives to testify at Congressional hearings later on in the year.

Since the Cadmium testing of

Old Crow residents is still not completed, the Board deferred any final pronouncement on Cadmium contamination of Porcupine Caribou until such results become available. However, it has been learned that Health and Welfare Canada made a mathematical error in its original health risk assessment. According to the revised calculations a person could safely eat 72 kidneys from 1-2 year old caribou, 42 kidneys from 3-6 year old caribou and 14 kidneys from 7-15 year old caribou. Consequently, there is realistically no health risk at all from eating Porcupine Caribou kidneys. Porcupine Caribou meat has always been judged safe and healthy for people to eat.

The Porcupine Caribou Management Board has scheduled its next regular meeting for the first week of October in Old Crow.

Dawson musicians return triumphant from music festival

by Tara McCauley

The 25th Annual Music Festival was held in Whitehorse April 19 -23, 1993. It was sponsored by the Rotary Club of Whitehorse and held in the elegant Yukon Arts Centre. From Dawson City over seventy students from Robert Service school took part, competing in band, choir, voice solos, instrumental solos and duets, and piano solos, with several students in a number of different categories. The adjudicators for this year's festival were Janet Scott Hoyt for piano, Jim Sparks for vocal and choir, and Michael Angell for band and instrumental.

The soloists travelled to Whitehorse on the Monday, followed by the band and remaining choir on Wednesday. The band received excellent and superior reviews and impressed everyone with a selection entitled "Novena". The choir did a great job with their two songs entitled: "Kazoo Concerto" and "The Ghost Ship". The soloists also did well also: Jo-Anna Davidson recieved a first and second in piano, while many instrumental soloists came away with firsts and seconds too.

In voice: 11& under female test piece: 1st- Jo-Anna Davidson; 11& under male test piece: 1st- Tara McCauley; 11& under musicals (operettas): 1st- Jo-Anna Davidson; 15& under female test piece: 1st- Tara McCauley, 2nd- Melissa Flynn; 15& under musicals (operettas): 1st- Tara McCauley, 2nd- Harmony Hunter; 15& under traditional folksong: 1st- Tara McCauley.

At the final concert in which

the "stars of the festival" play the band performed their winner "Novena". The choir was selected to sing, "The Ghost Ship". Also participating in the concert were three of the eleven voice soloists singing their winning songs: Jo-Anna Davidson ("It's not easy"), Harmony Hunter ("Brazzle

Dazzle Day") and Tara McCauley, ("If Ever I Marry At All"). Compact Discs were awarded to Jo-Anna Davidson and Harmony Hunter. Tara received a medallion and The Whitehorse Choral Society Award for Voice. The band and choir returned together on Saturday, fulfilled.



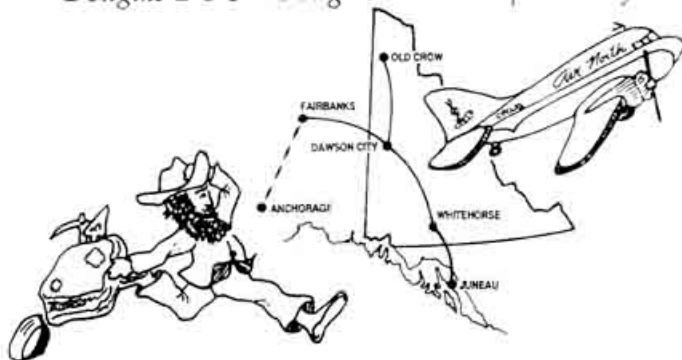
Martijke Couch gives new meaning to the term "dragging the kids along" when she takes her twins Zachary and McKayla out for a spin.
Photo by Sue Ward

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Finding the soul of the writer's craft

by Dan Davidson

If, as more than one philosopher has suggested, God can be found in the details of creation, Roch Carrier believes the soul of writing can be found in the minutiae that bring a created world to life. He tried to impart something of this notion to his students at the Young Authors' Conference.

"I told them this anecdote of young Maupassant," he says in his expressive English. "Maupassant, being a young writer, writes to Flaubert...and asks 'Would you give me an advice to become a good writer?' Flaubert's advice was that the best thing you could do was that you take anything - a chair, any usual object - and you observe this object as long it takes to this object to become very unique. I read that when I was a young writer and it was the best advice I ever received. Observe even a glass of water and find a unique way for the water to be."

We have been talking about the

whole creative process, and Carrier's remark triggers a response from Jane Urquhart.

Visual art, she says, can stimulate this response in students. She is reminded in particular of the last drawings of the late Jack Chambers, done in the hospital room where he was dying of leukemia. Unable to get about, Chambers drew objects that were in his room, bedside objects. "Suddenly it's not just a glass of water but a glass of water that is charged with meaning."

Nino Ricci agrees: "The world doesn't have to be huge to be interesting. A novel can be written about three hours in one afternoon. There's always a tendency (in the student's work) to leap to the extreme in plot situations. You try and bring them back from that. I think that part of the problem is a feeling that anything that happens to me isn't interesting enough to write about."

Urquhart freely admits that his most widely known work is based on

his own experience, though not all of his work mines his past to the same extent. He sees memory as a kind of bank which allows you not only to access your own experience but also to deal more effectively with the those of others.

Nino Ricci talks about investing the description in a book with the world view of the person who is seeing it, so that it serves the double duty of building character and establishing setting.

Jane Urquhart is succinct about this business of using one's past: "I think most authors use sort of a combination of memory and imagination - they use what they need. One takes what one needs from reality and then invents the rest. Even when an author is writing from an autobiographical point of view, it's always transformed. You really can do whatever you like as long as the reader believes it."

Getting student writing to the point of believability was the main challenge of the two day conference. All three writers agreed that the images, ideas and energy were there in abundance. The skills simply need development.

The details, they agree, can be very important. Carrier calls it "getting into the soul of a thing" and uses the term "intimacy".

Urquhart sums it up: "I hope that we'll give them the ability to become very intimate with their subject matter. I think it's the intimacy with the subject matter that's really important. If you are talking about a rock, when you're talking about it, you know the texture, you know what the sun looks like on the rock; that sort of intimacy is something that a very young writer doesn't think about too much. It really enriches

a piece of work to have this."

The other thing the trio focuses on is point of view, or perspective. Carrier leads this part of the discussion.

"When they were reading their texts," he reflects, "I discovered that they didn't have the sense of getting out of themselves and getting into a character. They had a 'god' point of view (in their writing). I wanted to suggest that there are other ways of doing that, and it can enrich what you do if you are able to get out from yourself and get into not only living characters but also non-living matters."

Nino Ricci agreed: "Most of the exercises I did were based on the notion of trying to take on

another point of view, to re-envision the world."

Urquhart finds this process one of the most exciting things about being a writer.

"When I was a child," she says, "I wanted to be a Broadway star. I studied drama quite a bit when I was a child. But you have much more control (over the story) when you're a writer. There's more than one role and you can get involved with a number of different characters which is pretty exciting. Also you invent a world in which you can set up and stay for a long time, which I quite like."

Some part of these worlds may be autobiographical.

Young author's in Whitehorse

by Patrick Sack and Tara McCauley

The 14th Annual Young Authors' Conference was held in Whitehorse on April 29-30 at F.H. Collins High School. This year there were three visiting authors from other parts of Canada and one from Whitehorse. The visiting authors were Roch Carrier (author of *The Hockey Sweater*), Jane Urquhart (*The Storm Glass*) and Nino Ricci (*Lives of the Saints - a Governor General's Award winner*). The final author at the conference was P.J. Johnson, who lives in the Yukon (was once a Dawsonite) and is known best as the Raven Lady.

At the conference there were 60 students ranging from grade 7 to grade 12, and sorted into 4 groups of 15, each group headed by an

author for the two days of the conference. In their groups the students did writing or reviewed the work they had submitted to go to the conference. Students were encouraged to write about childhood memories, make up skits, word clusters and numerous other writing exercises. They also got a taste of the visiting authors' work in a number of readings.

Attending this conference from Dawson were Kevin McCauley (gr. 7), Patrick Sack (gr. 9), Tara McCauley (gr. 9) and Jon Calon (gr. 11), along with high school English teacher Mr Davidson.

All in all this conference was an overwhelming success, but talks of budget cuts could threaten the existence of this truly captivating experience. If this was the last Young Authors' Conference it was a good one to end it on.

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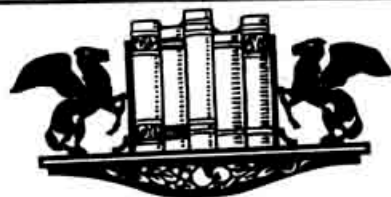
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Library Pages



by John Bilton

Here it is May, the ice has gone out, the trees are budding nicely and there are many new faces in town. This is always a sure harbinger that summer will actually arrive and that warm, sunny days are ahead. The library has been very busy over the last couple of weeks and, as we all know, this will increase as more people return to Dawson.

A very pleasant evening was spent listening to well-known author and radio personality, Arthur Black. He was here under the auspices of the Canada Council and Libraries & Archives Branch to kick off what is possibly the last National Book Festival Week. Funding has been suspended by the federal government for this project and it looks like there will be no more. There was a very good audience for this evening with Mr. Black and from all reports that have come through the Library, it was enjoyed by all. (Ed. note: May 15th will be a Yukon Day on the "Basic Black" radio show on Saturday morning from 10-11:30 so keep your ears on.)

The library has received new books and also new blocks of junior fiction, easy books and talking books. Very quickly perusing the titles it was noted that there are some new talking books that have never been here before. The block of videos that we received is getting a lot of attention and it is nice to see this new service being used so well. I must remind patrons that videos can only be taken out for seven days at a time.

The Library Board has been very busy of the past couple of months making preparations for the summer and the increased turnover of books and patrons. David Campbell has been hired as a Library Page to assist in putting away books and keeping

them in their proper places. An application to Libraries & Archives for a program Coordinator for the summer has been approved. This will help greatly in our summer reading program this year and give the librarian(s) more time to work on other matters.

The board also had a competition and interviews towards hiring a new librarian. The good news is that Vicki McCollum and Jenny Docken have been hired to share the position and commenced work on May 11. Vicki is a trained library technician with a great deal of expertise in the field, plus she has gained experience and information about our library by filling in for me this year during absences and illnesses. Jenny used to be in charge of the library in Faro and has done considerable volunteer work at our library in Dawson. It looks as though the library will be in quite capable hands for the future.

This will be my final library column and I must admit I am going to miss the monthly deadlines and trying to think of something to put into the column that would be interesting. It has been a fun time for me and I have found the job of librarian to be challenging, interesting and above all fulfilling. Having the chance to meet new people and trying to gauge the reading habits of some of our more ardent readers was harrowing at times, but it did get easier with practice.

The job and the people of Dawson who came into the library helped me through some very difficult times after Joan passed away. I will miss you all and hope that some of you will drop in to say "Hello" if you happen to be in Campbell River. A new adventure awaits on Vancouver Island with many new people to meet and places to see. Thanks for the past twenty-odd years and I promise to come back for visits. Until we meet again, Good Reading and Good Health.

Conservation News Spring Time is Bear Aware Time

The Department of Renewable Resources would like to remind Dawson City area residents that it is once again time to become "Bear Aware."

Our four legged furry residents are emerging from their dens and will be actively searching out potential food sources while they wait for new growth vegetation to appear on the south-facing slopes.

During the period between now and green-up is especially important to keep yards and porches free of bear attractants.

In past years the city dump has been a major attractant for emerging bears. Over time it is thought that this artificial food source has resulted in an unusually high density of black bears in the immediate area.

In an effort to reverse this trend Conservation officers have installed an electrical fence around the city dump on an experimental basis. It is hoped that as the bears are denied this food source they will disperse from the dome area.

Persistent animals not deterred will be relocated.

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Recycling News

by C.K.S.

Happy 1st Anniversary!!

The Recycling depot is celebrating its first year of operation. *Papersave* will be coming on-line for our first (paper) anniversary. The public is asked to wait for instructions for the depot before dropping off paper for recycling. Remember that glossy (Magazine) paper, fax paper, junk mail, Boxboard packaging, newspaper, and many envelopes cannot be recycled in Dawson at this time. Watch future columns for more information. Thank you, thank you - Conservation Klondike Recognizes the contributions of your partners and volunteers - we couldn't have done it without you!

Partners: Laser Holding, Frontier Freightlines, 1st Dawson Cub Pack, Dawson City General Store, Dawson City Museum, Pop Stop Enterprises, Yukon Conservation Society, Raven Recycling Society, Arctic Environmental Strategy, Environmental Partners Fund, Shell Environment Fund, Yukon Conservation Strategy, Canadian Parks Service, The City Of Dawson, Eldorado Hotel, Downtown Hotel, Midnight Sun Hotel, Guggieville Campground, The Farmers Market, Beaver Lumber,

Versatile Welding, Kluane Freightline, Xpressions, Duthie Books (Vancouver), Klondike Outreach, Dawson Hardware.

Volunteers:

Charles Austin, Mike Mahoney, Kathy, Kyla + Ely Boivin, Carol + Mark McBride, Shelly Brown, Bob McCauley, Carol Bunyan, Bev + Jesse Mitchell, Daintry Chapple, Dawne Mitchell, David + Marijke Couch, Stuart Mueller, Paula De Almeida, Doug Purington, Andrea Douglas, Matthew Rider, Laura Dowdell, Wanda Roe, Bob Durham, Harri Sager, Barry Fargey, Paul Saunders, Julie + Sylvia Frisch, Cam Sigurdson, Andr e Gaulin, Ian Skinner, Tim Grenon, Penny Soderlund, Jane + Angie Haydock-Lane, Michelle Stimson, Marjie Hills, Barb Wood, Ben Johnson, Lisa Wood, Coleman Johnson, Yukon Youth Conservation Corps (Y2C2), Marcia + Isla Jordan, Gail Zwarich, Ed Kerklywich, James Koyangi, Roch Leblanc, Carole Legac , John Lenart, Brad Lobb.

Customers

As well we would like to thank all our dedicated customers including Debbie Menzie's Grade 4 class. Let's keep up the good work!

If you would like to help, phone the Green Line: 993-6666



Yukon Native Products Dawson City Store
will be Open May 15, 1993.
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see what's New for '93.

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full-time and part-time summer employees.

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Recovering from alcoholism

From the book *Staying Sober, A Guide For Relapse Prevention* by Terence T. Gorski & Merlene Miller

The term *alcoholism* is confusing and often misunderstood. No one knows for sure what causes the condition, and many untruths and half truths have developed about it. If you have alcoholism, it will help you recover if you learn as much about it as possible.

Alcoholism is a disease. Like other diseases such as heart disease, diabetes, and cancer, alcoholism has specific symptoms which keep the body from functioning properly. Acceptance of alcoholism as a disease acknowledges certain things it is not.

Alcoholism is not a moral weakness. Alcoholics are not persons of weak character. They do not drink because they lack will power. They drink because of their disease. People are not considered weak because they cannot control their sneezing if they are allergic to dust. They may be expected to separate themselves from the problem, but they are not considered weak because they have a problem. Alcoholics cannot control responses to alcohol, but that is not a sign of weakness.

Alcoholism is not a mental illness. The number of alcoholic people who have psychiatric problems is not higher than the number of people in general who have psychiatric problems. It is true that as the disease progresses it causes problems that appear to be mental problems. But these problems are a result of the disease, not a cause of nor the disease itself. It is also true that from time to time a person may have both alcoholism and mental

disorders, but they are separate problems, probably resulting from different causes. Alcoholism is not a mental illness.

Alcoholism is not just a disease of the homeless, unemployed male. Only 3 to 5% of all alcoholics are on skid row. Most are employed and have families. Alcoholism is no respecter of persons. It can affect men, women, young, old, rich, poor, executives, housewives, factory workers, employed, unemployed. Station, status, sex, race, and age have little to do with alcoholism.

Alcoholism is not a hopeless condition, like most other chronic diseases, it is **treatable**. It is not curable. An alcoholic will always be an alcoholic. But it can be controlled, just as diabetes can be controlled. Many alcoholics never get treatment because they don't believe there is anyway out, and because the important people in their lives do not believe there is any hope.

There are thousands of alcoholics alive and well, free from the pain of their disease because they found the hope that they could recover. There are no hopeless alcoholics; just alcoholics without hope.

Alcoholism is not just a physical disease. There are also psychological, behavioural, and social symptoms of the disease. This means that the disease not only affects the body (physical), but it also affects how you think and feel (psychological), how you act (behaviour), and how you relate to other people (social).

It may help to understand the psychological, behavioural, and social effects of alcoholism by thinking of the common cold. You feel bad physically; you have a sore throat, headache, and

congestion. This affects your thinking and your emotions. You feel irritable and maybe somewhat depressed or angry. Your attitude affects your behaviour. You may slam the door or kick the dog. This affects the people around you, and you interact with them in a negative way (maybe an argument results).

There are psychological consequences to the disease of alcoholism. As the need for alcohol

increases and as impairments to body organs and the nervous system occur, alcoholics alter the way they view themselves, others and the rest of the world. They begin to see things as they must to live with their drinking.

This in turn affects behaviour as they begin to react to altered perceptions and beliefs. Behaviour triggers a response from family, employer, friends, and acquaintances so that social interac-

tion is altered. So a continuing sick cycle is created with each of these areas reinforcing the other and keeping the process going.

Recovery from alcoholism means recovery in all areas - physical, psychological, behavioural, and social. Part of the recovery is understanding the disease and how it affects all areas of your life as well as understanding what is necessary to restore health to all areas.

Strengthening the circle

by Jim Johnston

Last month I looked at ways to uncover and reinforce positive behaviour in children. But let's face reality: not all behaviour is positive, and sometimes it's hard to treat it that way.

Now looking at negatives:

William Glasser's definition of behaviour is "a person's best attempt at that time to meet their needs and make their environment comfortable for them using the options that they are aware of." This is true whether or not the behaviour is successful, or deemed acceptable.

A "Strong Willed Child", who fights with the other children in the home, regresses to baby talk and is constantly rude, "needs something!"

There are 5 Basic Needs:

1. Survival: Air, water, clothing, shelter, food, safety.

2. Fun: In relationships, exercise, choices, music, sports, laughing all of which build confidence.

3. Personal Power: In relationships including education, sports, or art. It builds confidence and independence. It teaches them to make the right choices for them.

4. Love and Belonging: In relationships with friends and family. It causes them to learn more about themselves, how to choose friends and builds confidence.

5. Freedom: In relationships, to make choices, to exercise their rights whether in picking out videos, being alone in the bush or reading to themselves builds their sense of feeling okay about themselves.

We all try to meet our 5 needs everyday. If we feel good, we are experiencing a Balance of our needs. What we want is what we are getting. When looking at children who are "acting out" we should think of their needs.

Maybe it's more attention or less pressure or something more competitive. Rebellious children might need their parents to set "Consistent Limits" on their behaviour or maybe the ability to make more choices in their life.

A child that whines or constantly bickers about your promises may need your exclusive attention for a few minutes in order to relay to you how they feel and what they want while at the same time acknowledging

that you are "ACTIVELY LISTENING." If you can determine what "NEED", is being expressed, you can help your child meet the need in a more appropriate manner.

For every item on the, "NEGATIVE LIST", ask yourself these three questions:

1. What "NEED" is being expressed by their actions?

2. Is there anything positive being expressed by this behaviour?

3. How can I guide the child to reveal this quality and meet his/her needs in a better way?

Your child is willful and bossy

1. When searching for the "NEED", that is being expressed you find they "NEED" CONTROL over what happens to them.

2. Now you have to change your perception of this child into something POSITIVE.

You would change from, "This child is willful and bossy" to "This child is determined and independent with a strong opinion about how things should be."

Three Strategies to help children express independence as well as meet their need for control:

1. Give them a choice whenever possible

"Do you want to do your homework now or after dinner?" "You watch one hour of T.V. You decide what you want to watch."

2. Reinforce the positive, appropriate ways they express their independence and determination.

"You really stick to your guns when you want something - I like that!"

3. Recognize how hard it is for them to accept disappointment.

"It took a lot of courage to keep trying even though the other kids were so much bigger. I'm sorry you didn't make the team."

To be realistic we have to realize that things won't always go children's way just because they are determined, and at times they will have to go along with others even if they are independent. But disappointments and frustrations are easier to accept when children feel that their efforts and difficulties are being recognized.

Next month: "Behaviours to ignore and the child that is challenging."

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Robert Service School Calendar 1993 - 94

School Opens	Wednesday, Aug. 18
School Holiday	Friday, Nov. 12
Last Day of School (1993)	Thursday, Dec. 16
School Re-opens (1994)	Tuesday, Jan. 4
Spring Break	March 7 - 11
Last Day of School	Wednesday, June 1

The following statutory holidays will also be observed:

Labour Day	Monday, Sept. 6
Thanksgiving	Monday, Oct. 11
Remembrance Day	Thursday, Nov. 11
Heritage Day	Friday, Feb. 25
Good Friday	Friday, April 1
Easter Monday	Monday, April 4
Victoria Day	Monday, May 23

Yukon
Education

Porcupine Caribou Almanac # 65

by Doug Urquhart

Somewhere in Berkley, California Mrs. Kohm is worrying about her son Lenny. Lenny used to be a successful photographer but a strange thing happened to him in the summer of 1987. He went north to Alaska on a photo assignment that had something to do with wildlife. But when he came back he was very upset, gave up his photography career and began ranting about oil development, caribou, native people and a place with a number instead of a name ... ten-o-two or something like that.

Mrs. Kohm shouldn't worry so much about her son Lenny. True, he lives way below the poverty line, his photography career is a memory and his private life is well, turbulent. But Lenny is a survivor and he's doing exactly what he wants.

In a presentation last month to a workshop in Ft. McPherson, N.W.T., Lenny explained how he turned his own Congressman in North Carolina around to support protection of the '1002' section of the Arctic Refuge. Having done that, he realized that if he could do it again and again across the country, the calving grounds of the Porcupine Caribou Herd might finally be safe for all time.

Lenny was the guest at the Ft. McPherson workshop which was held to stimulate community involvement in the '1002' issue and to train community representatives for promoting the issue in Washington and across the United States. Community representatives have accompanied Lenny in the past and have proven beyond a doubt their worth as experts and ambassadors of the north. In fact a video crew will be travelling to Washington soon to interview a Congressman who was moved to tears by his encounter with Glenna Frost from Old Crow, Yukon and Lenny in the fall of 1991.

The video crew will also follow Lenny Kohm and Darcy Gordon as they begin a four week road show in the northeastern United States. Darcy Gordon was an Inuvialuit representative at the Ft. McPherson workshop where, like the other participants, he met with Lenny and heard about life on the road from other veterans of the 'Last Great Wilderness' show.

Like William Greenland from Inuvik, for instance, who had a woman pull his moosehide slipper from his foot and wander off with it through the crowd that was gathering around him after his performance. "I was trying to keep an eye on her and still answer questions from other people. She was sniffing my slipper all over. Then she put her nose right into my slipper and sniffed inside it! And I'm thinking, 'Gee did I change my socks this morning?'" And workshop coordinator, Gladys

Netro, who had people come up just to touch her and some even pulled gently at her hair and cheeks.

Darcy Gordon will no doubt have similar tales to tell. Tales of really well-meaning but incredibly uninformed people, like the lady who thought that Glenna Frost's black velvet dress was moosehide. And the Senator in Washington who thought the elevator was on fire because he smelled William's moosehide jacket. And like many people who approached William cautiously, speaking very slowly and loudly.

In other words an evening with Lenny Kohm, Darcy Gordon and 'The Last Great Wilderness Show' will totally rewrite the audience's perceptions of the north, native cultures and the

need to protect the '1002' lands of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. And no amount of oil company ballyhoo in the newspapers or on TV will ever change that.

Mrs. Kohm shouldn't worry about her son Lenny anymore. As an ex-Canadian herself she should know that we'll take good care of him and keep him supplied with cheerful, interesting companions for those long weeks on the road. And when President Clinton finally signs the bill to guarantee lasting protection for the place with a number instead of a name, her son Lenny will be back at his old job taking pictures of the historic event, just like before.

Doug Urquhart is the Secretary/Treasurer for the Porcupine Caribou Management Board.

New telephone directory available

The 1993 Northern British Columbia and Yukon telephone directory is now available for pick-up at Northwestel's customer service offices.

The books can also be picked up at some local area businesses in Dawson.

The front cover features a painting by Dawson area painter and trapper Halin de Repentigny.

The new directory includes easier to read information pages and user friendly maps, says Northwestel Inc.

Customers who want to recycle their old books can go to Northwestel's customer service offices in Whitehorse and Fort Nelson.

the music centre



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Dawson City Museum and Historical Society

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Kwa' Nu' To: Miemac & Maliseet Artists (40 min)

Sodna: The Making of a Myth (60 min)

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Arts Attack

by Palma Berger

Congratulations to Dawson artist Halin DeRepentigny on having one of his paintings chosen for the cover of the new Northwestel telephone book. The painting chosen is titled "Paying the Bills" and is a street scene looking south along second from Weinert's store, in a winter setting with a dog team on the street. Presumably the team's owner has just mused into town to catch up on his affairs such as bill paying.

Northwestel is much appreciated for its tradition of featuring Yukon artists' works on its front covers.

Thanks to the Dawson Music Festival for bringing us Dobb and Dumela. First to Whitehorse to perform at the Arts Centre and then on to Dawson. The Whitehorse performance was part of a fund raising effort for the Music Festival.

Dobb had served a three year working stint in Africa where he became fascinated with the "praise singing" of the local herdsmen and the way they improvised intricate harmonies.

Returning to Vancouver he

picked up his brother Cameron (jazz rhythm and blues background), later Sherri Leigh (drummer with background in New Orleans and African rhythms), Shelly Campbell (percussion and vocals) and Scott Holder (bassist with a Barbadian Heritage.) Thus making for some interesting music.

Coming up on May 28th. is an art show at the Museum. Denise Fras is organising this to take place in conjunction with the Gold Show week-end. There will be exhibits of works of Dawson artists as well as display of locally crafted gold jewellery. The jewellery is being judged, so watch for examples of this high quality craft.

Opening on the same weekend is an Art Show of the work of Michael Montcombroux. He will be exhibiting about 25 oil paintings based on Dawson and the Gold Rush era, but are also the artists perceptions of the past; not the literal truth.

The museum will host an opening reception on May 28th. in the evening, the same night as the Gold Show Art Exhibit.

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Creature Comforts

by Shelley Hakonson

Well... it's that time again, get your shorts out of cold storage and see if they still fit. Mine didn't! So here's a few low-cal offerings that are really good to eat; homestyle cookin' with no guilt. Wonderful!

Blueberry-Orange Muffins

-large and moist, to have in the morning or for an afternoon snack

2 1/4 cup unbleached flour	3/4 cup plain skim yogurt
2/3 cup sugar	1 sm. orange, peeled, seeded, and finely chopped, with juice
2 tsp. baking powder	2 tsp. grated orange peel
1 tsp. baking soda	2 lg. beaten eggs
1/2 tsp. salt	1 1/2 cups blueberries - fresh or frozen
1/2 cup low-cal margarine	

[oven 400]

- Line a 12 hole muffin tin with paper liners and set aside.
 - In a large bowl, whisk together flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda and salt, add in margarine until mixture resembles coarse crumbs.
 - In a small bowl, combine yogurt, orange peel, and orange until blended, stir in eggs.
 - Make well in centre of flour mixture, pour in egg mixture and stir just until combined, gently fold in blueberries
 - Spoon batter into prepared muffin cups, filling about 2/3 full.
- Bake 20-25 min. until lightly browned and a toothpick comes out clean. Cool on rack.

Marinated Vegetable Salad

-easy to make, great for a B.B.Q., keeps well. You can make it the night before

1 cup broccoli florets, blanched	4 oz. drained cooked chick-peas
1 cup califlower florets, blanched	10 sm. green olives, pitted & sliced
1 cup sliced celery	10 sm. black olives, pitted & sliced
1 cup sliced carrots	3/4 cup reduced calorie Italian salad dressing
1/2 cup chopped green pepper	1/2 cup thinly sliced red onion
4 oz. drained, cooked kidney beans	

- In a large bowl, combine all ingredients, tossing well.
- Refrigerate at least 3 hours or overnight to develop flavours

Chicken Fajitas

-great flavour, good for picnics and camping trips

15 oz. skinless boneless chicken cut in 1/4 in. strips	1 tbsp. plus 1 tsp. olive oil
2 tbsp. orange juice	1 med. onion, thinly sliced
2 tbsp. red wine vinegar	1 med. red or green bell pepper in 1/2 in. strips
2 garlic cloves, minced	4, 6-in. flour tortillas
1 tsp. dried oregano crumbled	diced tomatoes, sliced green onions, and shredded lettuce for garnish.
1/4 tsp. ground cumin	Salsa
1/4 tsp. seasoned salt or salt substitute.	

a few dashes hot red pepper sauce (I use about 10 dashes!)

In a large bowl, combine chicken, orange juice, vinegar, garlic, oregano, cumin, seasoned salt and pepper sauce.

- Let marinate for 10 minutes
- In large non-stick skillet, heat oil. Add onion, pepper and chicken mixture. Cook 3-4 minutes, stirring frequently, until chicken is cooked through.

To serve, spoon equal amounts of chicken and onion-pepper mixture onto each tortilla, garnish with tomatoes, green onions & lettuce if desired. Roll up to enclose and serve with salsa.

Cabbage Soup

-lots of veggies and ready in a hurry

1 1/2 lb. lean stew beef, cubed	1 cup chopped celery
1 cup chopped onion	1 cup tomato sauce
4 cups low-sodium beef broth	11 cups thinly sliced cabbage
4 cups canned crushed tomatoes	4 cups mixed frozen veggies
3 cups chopped carrots	1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley
1 1/2 tsp. dried basil	

Spray large saucepan or 5 qt. Dutch Oven with non-stick cooking spray, heat 1 minute and add beef & onion, cook over med-high heat, stirring occasionally, until nicely browned - about 5 minutes.

- add broth, tomatoes, carrots, celery and tomato sauce, add 4 cups water and bring to a boil, reduce heat, cover partially and simmer 1 hour.
 - add remaining ingredients and cook until cabbage is tender, 20-30 minutes.
- Serves 10 people

Green Pasta Pie

-looks beautiful and tastes terrific

1 tbsp. olive oil	1/4 tsp. fresh grd. black pepper
1 cup chopped onion	1 cup part-skim cottage cheese or ricotta cheese
4 garlic cloves minced	1/4 cup grated parmesan
3 cups cooked linguine	1 large egg, lightly beaten
1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley	2 med. tomatoes, cored & sliced
1 tbsp. fresh lemon juice	1 1/2 cup sliced zucchini
1 1/2 tsp. dried oregano	2-3 oz. shredded part-skim mozzarella cheese
1 1/2 tsp. dried basil	

[Oven 375]

- Spray an 8 inch spring form pan with non-stick cooking spray. Set aside
- In a small non-stick skillet heat the oil, add onions & garlic, cook over med-high heat until onion is translucent - 3 minutes. Transfer onion to medium bowl, add linguine, parsley, lemon juice and 1/2 tsp each oregano & basil. Add pepper and toss well.
- In another small bowl, combine ricotta or cottage cheese, 2 tbsp. parmesan, the egg and remaining oregano & basil, stir into linguine mixture until blended.
- Place 1/2 the linguine mixture in prepared pan, arrange 1/2 the tomato & zucchini on top, add remaining linguine & top with remaining tomato & zucchini slices. Sprinkle with the mozzarella & remaining parmesan, grind some pepper over all.
- Cover with foil and place on baking sheet, bake 35 min. Remove foil and bake until golden, about 5-10 minutes longer. Let stand 10 min. before cutting

Meringue Kisses

-light and airy, a classic

2 egg whites, room temperature	1/2 cup sugar
1/4 tsp. cream of tartar	1/2 tsp. vanilla
pinch of salt	4 oz. semi-sweet chocolate chips

[Oven 375]

- Line a baking sheet with parchment or wax paper.
 - In a medium bowl, with electric mixer on medium speed, beat egg whites until frothy; add cream of tartar and salt. Beat on high speed until stiff, beat in sugar 1 tbsp. at a time. Add vanilla and fold in chocolate chips.
 - Drop batter by heaping teaspoonfuls onto prepared baking sheet. Place in oven, turn oven off and leave cookies in oven for 5 hours.
- (Serve with fresh strawberries for Mothers Day)

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ATTENTION:

There will be an Open House to wish John Bilton goodbye and good luck on May 24, between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. at Kathy Webster's Home on 8th Avenue.

For more information please call 993-5388 or 993-6225 in the evening.

Movie reviews

by Fickle and Egghead

Fickle and Egghead here, and we want to talk (of course) Movies, Movies, Movies! There are so many movies available in video form, for home viewing, to Dawsonites now, that the natural progression must be -- you got it -- a movie review column in the local newspaper. And seeing as how Egghead and I are sooo opinionated when it comes to movies, well, we could keep silent no longer.

Naturally our opinion of the movie reviewed in this article may not be necessarily shared by this newspaper (or anyone else for that matter).

Rating system

*****Excellent
****Almost Excellent
***Worth Seeing
**Has it moments
*Has a moment
---Hasn't a hope

Decoration Day ** Directed by Robert Markowitz and starring James Garner (Just when we were all wondering what ever happened to James Garner?). This is an obviously made-for-television saga, where everyone has a secret and all conflicts are miraculously resolved within the time frame of this cutesy movie. Great for "Lassie" type movie fans.

Blood on the Badge --- We don't care who wrote it, directed it, or starred in it.

Man Trouble *1/2** Written by Carole Eastman, directed by Bob Rafelson and starring Jack Nicholson and Ellen Barkin. Can Jack Nicholson make a movie that is completely without merits, or that doesn't at least have its moments? This is certainly not Jack at his best, but he is sufficiently sleazy, and Ellen Barkin is good in her role. There's action and a plot.

Far and Away *1/2** This Ron Howard film, starring Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman, is a surprisingly good movie. We say surprising because, well, Tom Cruise is an actor! Who would have guessed? And he can almost convincingly carry an Irish accent. Aside from stud-Cruise this movie also has some priceless comedic moments, excellent direction, beautiful natural scenery and takes an interesting look at time when immigrants flooded the shores of North America, hoping to find their promised land.

Radio Flyer **** This is a Richard Donner film, starring Elijah Wood and Joseph Mazzello as the children in the story who become unfair victims of the problems of adults. Through the advantage of their young imaginations they find escape

from the cruelty of their environment.

Bugsy * A Barry Levinson film that is an incredible waste of obviously lots of money to produce a film where Warren plays Warren Beatty, supported poorly by Annette Bening playing ... who cares? The fact that this movie was nominated for 10 Academy Awards reflects badly on the criteria by which Hollywood movies are judged.

Diggstown **** Directed by Michael Ritchie and starring James Woods and Louis Gosset Jr. This excellent, perfectly cast film has all the stuff that makes for good entertainment. While the movie has much to do with boxing, you don't have to be a boxing fan to enjoy it. It is suspenseful enough to keep you guessing throughout the film.

Mo' Money *** This film, directed by Peter Macdonald, stars Damon Wayans who is a very talented actor. He carries this film well, through it's often hilarious moments. However, this movie takes an untransitional turn from comedy to violence that doesn't really work.

At Play in the Fields of the Lord **** Directed by Hector Babenco and produced by Academy Award winning Saul Zaentz (Amadeus and One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest). This film is a must see. It's subject matter is timely in that it deals with an issue that is on a world-conscious level (the rain forests of South America). Not only is the subject heavy, but the movie itself is on two tapes, so you have to set an entire evening aside to view it. Amazing scenery and superbly acted -- especially by Tom Berenger, this movie also features John Lithgow, Daryl Hannah, Aidan Quinn, Tom Waits and Kathy Bates, who all do great jobs.

Canada 125: A patriotic end

by Vi Campbell, Yukon Director

by Vi Campbell

On April 16, the business and organization of Canada 125 was officially closed and it is appropriate to ask "Will the spirit of Canada 125 live on in the hearts of Canadians?"

Despite a political and economic climate that did not always provide fertile ground for celebration, there should be no doubt in the minds of anyone who worked for, or on behalf of, Canada 125 that their collective efforts provided a successful year of nation-building.

Indeed, the spirit of Canada 125 will live on in the hearts of Canadians for many years to come. To begin with, several of our television projects have yet to be aired -- Canadian Heroes; Weber-Malakov Expedition; Operation Skywatch and the final video entitled Celebrate. These programs will carry Canada 125's presence well into 1993. More importantly, some of the Canada 125 projects will be carried on into the future.

Joannie Halas is currently in the process of organizing the 1993 National Neighborhood Party, scheduled for June 13.

As a result of overwhelming demand, the Secretary of State has agreed to reprint the Imaginary Tour educational material.

Peace Parks will continue to spring up throughout Canada in the years to come. The dedication of the first Peace Park took place here in Dawson.

The Manulife Ride for Heart cycling event will continue to run in more cities than they had prior to their involvement with Canada 125.

Montreal's Tour de L'ile for children will continue in 1993.

The Spirit of a Nation Tour not only provided a pot pourri of cultural musical entertainment, but also produced a star, Ms. Ma-ann Dionisio, a young Philippine-Canadian from Winnipeg. She has gone on to

become the ingenue star of the Canadian premier theatre performance of Miss Saigon (opening in Toronto on May 8).

Wanusrewin National Park in Saskatchewan will enshrine some of Canada's First Nations history forever.

Greyhound has taken all of the unused Discovery Box material and intends to continue the program.

Although very successful, the real legacy of Canada 125 resides not within it's national programs or television specials, but within the thousands of individuals and community initiatives that took place in honor of Canada's 125 anniversary -- many of which we'll never know about.

Canada 125 will be remembered for events such as:

Francis Dennie (developmentally handicapped) swimming 125 lengths for Canada.

Marianne Yelle from P.E.I. pairing new immigrants with host families to give them a taste of island hospitality and help them become acquainted with their new country.

Two sisters separated at birth and now into their 60's met for the

first time at Dorval Airport after years of searching for each other. It was agreed their sign of recognition would be a tiny Canada 125 flag.

Deborah Sherman from Ontario invited Canadians to participate in her Quilt for Canada project. The result is a many-colored mosaic of Canada from the hearts and hands of over 1,300 contributors.

The greatest legacy of all is the Trans Canada Trail, which was endorsed by Canada 125 and granted enough funding to handle the cost of administration from inception to launch. Trans Canada Trail, in line with their mandate from Canada 125 have appointed an interim Board of Directors consisting of two from Canada 125, two from Participation and two citizens at large. Anyone interested in further information may write to: Trans Canada Trail/Sentier Transcanadien, 873-2nd Avenue S.W., Calgary, Alberta, T2P 0E6.

Canada 125 provided a platform from which Canadians go to know, understand and appreciate one another better ... there in lies its true legacy for all Canadians.

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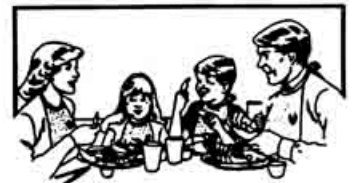
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Klondike Nuggets

Paul and Sally Derry are very happy to announce the safe arrival of Myles Brandon Derry, a little brother for Alexander and Eve. Special thank's to Dr. Gerard Parsons, Glenn and Michelle. Also many thanks to the ladies that gave us a lovely baby shower and to all our friends who showed so much kindness during this happy event.



Klondike Kids
Left to right: Michael and Sean Duffy
See page 35 for more.

Mark and Heather Favron are proud to announce the arrival of Jenelle Nadine, born April 9, 1993. Special thanks to Dr. Parsons and all employees of Father Judge Memorial.



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by Ella Patay

The good news is Canadian Airlines has extended travel for members of its frequent flyer program and reduced award levels on some major routes.

The new rules, which take effect April 1, allows Canadian Plus members to accumulate points through till Dec. 31, 1994. They will be redeemable through Dec. 14, 1995.

Another major feature is that the number of points needed for travel on Canadian holidays and for travel to Japan and Europe during off peak periods has been reduced.

Until Dec. 31, 1993, two tickets on Canadian Plus Awards will get you a deal as far as required points (i.e. Whitehorse to Vancouver is 15,000 points; two tickets 25,000 points).

Starting in the new year, two tickets will cost 30,000 points for short haul and go accordingly on long haul.

And finally, members can now book and redeem their Canadian Plus points to claim awards on American Airlines.

The bad news is that as of May 1, passengers using Vancouver International Airport will be paying from \$5 to \$15 in additional tax. The levy will go towards paying \$350 million in renovation and construction

programs at the airport, including a new terminal and runway.

The fee schedule is as follows: \$5 for passengers travelling to a destination within British Columbia; \$10 for passengers travelling to other North American destinations, including Hawaii and Mexico; and \$15 for passengers travelling outside North America. The airport improvement fee will not be charged to passengers connecting through the airport on the same day.

The improvement fee tickets can be purchased from automatic ticket sales machines or passenger service booths located throughout the terminal. Payment can be made in cash (Canadian or American) or by VISA, Mastercard or Bank Debit Cards.

The tickets must be presented at security along with airline tickets and boarding passes. Airport customer service staff are available to assist passengers.

****Hot Tip** Summer Specials**

Vancouver to Toronto return from May 3 to June 15 is \$319; June 16 to Sept. 7 is \$369.

Edmonton to Toronto return from May 3 to June 15 is \$299; June 16 to Sept. 7 is \$359.

Dawson to Anchorage return is \$327 year round. Restrictions apply. Call Gold City Travel for details 993-6424 or 5175.



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Explain to your children that they shouldn't approach a fallen power line under any circumstances – electricity can jump with or without a conductor. Always report the location of the downed line to Yukon Electrical immediately.

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Pioneers hold their 99th meeting

The Grand Lodge of the Yukon Order of Pioneers held their annual meeting in Dawson on April 17. There were a large number of members from Whitehorse Lodge No. 2 in town for the meeting.

It was held in the conference room of the Downtown hotel. After the meeting the members adjourned to the Pioneer Hall.

where Myrna Butterworth and her helpers had prepared a delicious supper for the members and their wives and guests.

During the meeting the 1992 Grand President Gordon Ryder gave a report for 1992 and elections were held for the 1993 officers. The following were elected: Grand President, Bud Peirson, Dawson Lodge No. 1;

Grand Vice President, Frank Fiersen, Whitehorse Lodge No. 2; Grand Secretary, Jack Fraser, Dawson Lodge No. 1; Grand Chaplin, Art Deer, Whitehorse Lodge No. 2; and Grand Historian, Laurent Cyr, Whitehorse Lodge No. 2.

This was meeting number 99 of the lodge. On Dec. 1, 1994 the Yukon Order of Pioneers will be 100 years.

young. The lodge was formed in Forty Mile on December 1, 1894, before there was a Yukon Territory.

L.N. (Jack) McQuesten a trader in this part of the northern Canada and Alaska at that time was the first President. He was considered by many at that time as the "Father of Alaska and the Yukon."





Jessica Burian



Brian Naef



Leah Adams



Patricia Lindgren



Eve Derry



Bobby Sparrow



Zachary Couch



Joel Peirson



Jocelyn Purington



David Fraser



Stewart Paton



Nicholas Jansen



Ryan Gillen



Leanne Parsons



Natasha Fras



Emmelia Warren-McKonkey



McKayla Couch



Tyler Hunter



Meghan Stobbe



Kyle Isaac



Bianca Beets



Samantha Smith



Mining tales from the museum

by John Gould

I have been working in the museum all winter organizing the micro films of the mining records, so that they are easier to research. Here are some interesting stories I've uncovered from the records.

Royalty Records

Royalty was collected from the miners at their claims, in most cases by the mining recorders of that area but in some cases it was collected by the R.N.W.M.P., who had stations on most of the major creeks.

The royalty records of Dominion Creek gave considerable information: the number of men working, the size of the winter dump and the mine owners estimate as to how much was in the dump, that had been taken out during the winter of 1899-1900.

One operator on claim No. 31, below upper discovery, had 230,000 buckets on the dump and estimated that it would average 50 cents to the bucket giving a value of 150,000 dollars.

By the time he had sluiced the dump there was only \$57,378.73 worth of gold. This was the amount he paid royalty on. There were 16 men working at this operation.

A smaller operation had 10,000 buckets averaging 40 cents to the bucket making it an estimated \$4,000 in the dump. They paid royalty on \$25,918, 1,728 ounces of gold. They did far better than expected.

The richest claim

On May 25, 1903, the *Dawson Daily News* had a story on mine No. 28 above discovery at Bonanza. Four men: F. Bonner, Wm. H. Fisher, Erick Nelson and W.H. Washburn had taken a 50 cent lay on part of the claim owned by the North American Transportation and Trading Co. for the winter of 1902-1903.

They hired five men to help them but the N.A.T. & T. Co. told them they didn't need that many men. They ended up with just one man and themselves.

Five shafts were sunk that winter, taking 22,000 buckets of pay dirt. They started sluicing in the spring of 1903 as soon as the water started to run. After the four of them shovelled in for 24 hours they cleaned up \$52,000. By the time the sluicing of the dump was finished, in two weeks, they had \$205,000. All this was taken from a piece of ground 50 feet long.

It was estimated that this small piece of ground was richer than any other claim that had been mined up to that time -- 3,667 ounces of gold. The mining expenses were \$6,500, the miner



file photo

Turn of the century mining in the Klondike.

operators got half, the rest went to the owners of the claim.

Tracking the number of buckets

The miners of the early days had a unique method of keeping track of the number of buckets that were hoisted out of the shaft. There was a board near where the bucket was hoisted which had two rows of holes.

The one I remember seeing on Hunker creek had 10 holes in each row. One row was used to count the buckets as they came up, when the count reached ten then a peg was put in the first hole of the other row and the count could start again at number one in the first row.

Hidden channels

On some of the creeks such as Caribou on Dominion and Bear Creek on the Klondike, a false bedrock had been discovered.

One miner on claim No. 3A on Eldorado decided to test the theory that there may be hidden channels on Eldorado.

In 1900 he started to sink a shaft. In the late fall of 1902 this deep shaft suddenly gushed water, the miners were down over 200 feet.

They had driven the steam points in to thaw more ground and left the safety at 7 a.m. to give the points time to do their work. At 11 a.m. the shaft was full of water. It seems that the depth of the permafrost had been reached.

The steam had thawed through the last bit of frozen ground and an under ground stream had broken out. The papers of the day said there were two sluice heads of water coming out of the shaft with such a roar that it could be

heard for hundreds of yards.

The water was coming out in such a volume that Mayor Daglish of Grand Forks had to put men to work directing the water into one channel to keep it out of the town. If the flow kept coming it was expected to do considerable damage to the mines along Bonanza creek.

It would have been great if it had been summer time. The miners would have appreciated all that extra water, but it was around 40 below. The temperature of the water was above freezing but it did not take very long for it to cool off to the point where it made ice.

As soon as Major Wood of the R.N.W.M.P., the acting commissioner, heard of it, he sent mining engineer Mr. Beaudette and a civil engineer to make an inspection. Beaudette was to survey the situation and report back and men would be sent out. As it turned out the government had to take steps to stop the flow.

Dan Matheson was sent out with a large crew to plug the hole. It was thought that maybe the flow could be controlled and used by the miners during the summer. Maybe there would even be enough pressure to elevate the water to the top of Gold Hill.

So it was decided that two - eight inch diameter pipes would be put down the hole and it would be filled in around the pipes to about the 20 foot level. Then a concrete plug was put in.

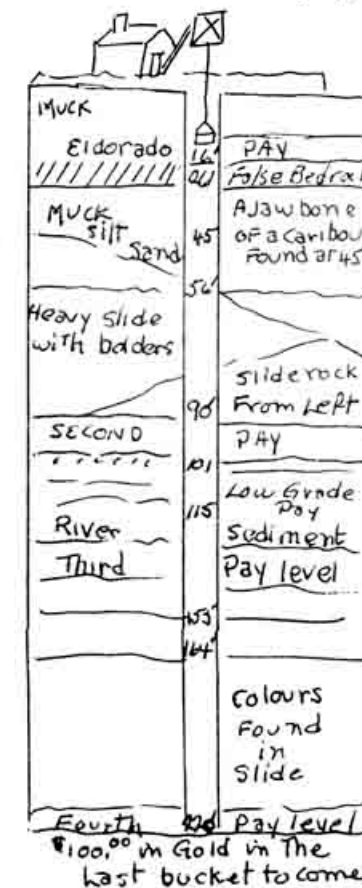
First the water level had to be lowered to that level. It took three pumps to do this.

By Dec. 11, 1902 the pipes were in place and the gusher more or less under control. Then suddenly on December 18 the flow suddenly slowed down. It was now found that there would

not be enough pressure to put water on Gold Hill. On Jan. 2, 1903 the gusher had been stopped, the estimate cost was \$20,000.

The water made it's way around the cement plug and the plug had to be uncovered and the leak fixed. This stopped the flow except for the little that was allowed to flow out of the pipes. This was done to keep it from freezing so that the miners could take advantage of the extra water during the summer months. On Feb. 25, 1903 Major Wood heard that some miners near the shaft were driving tunnels toward the shaft hoping to reach the pay gravel that was found when the shaft was being sunk.

The shaft on claim 3A on Eldorado was four-feet by eight-



feet and had been started two years ago. The miners were in the fourth pay level when the water came and drowned them out.

My father told me that the last bucket to come up contained \$100 in gold, over six ounces.

Two sluice heads of water equalled 100 miner inches or 1,100 U.S. gallons per minute.

Fishing

The Dec. 5, 1902 issue of *The Yukon Sun* reported that fish were being caught in the gusher. It was said that many Nova Scotians were taking advantage of the gusher and practising up on deep sea fishing.

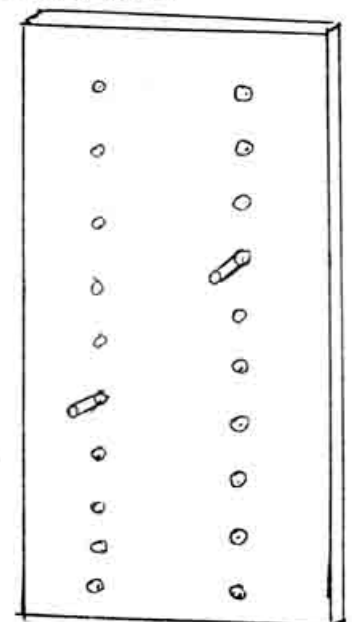
But up to an hour before going to press only a few fish had been caught. The fish taken from the shaft were blind and covered with a thick covering of fur not unlike that of a muskrat.

By the time the gusher was finally plugged the cost to the government was over \$30,000.

Harnessing the gusher

At least one person was able to make something out of the gusher. *The Dawson News* of June 2, 1902 reported that Grand Forks had a water system. Water from the gusher was piped into town, stand pipes were set along the main street, they were boxed and locked. Keys were rented to the residents by the month. The old water wagon system was gone.

For the last two winters Henry Reinink had been sinking a shaft on Eldorado, very close to where the deep shaft of the early days was. When he finally capped the shaft for the summer he was at the 91-foot level and had started tunnelling towards the main creek. This is the depth of the second pay level.



64 Buckets
Peg board used
To count buckets
of pay gravels
coming out of
shaft

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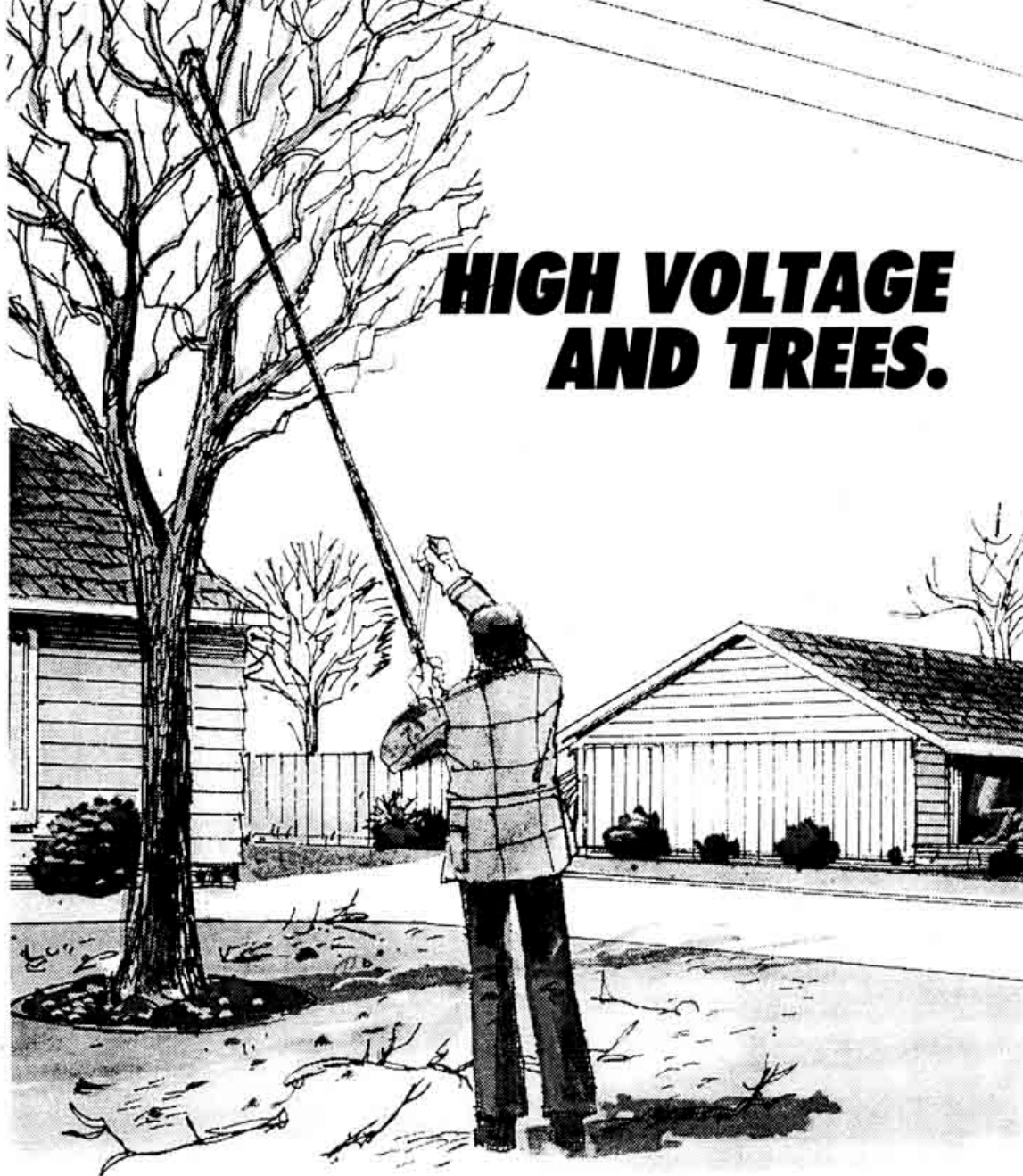
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Crafty Chris Sorg drives to the net during the recent Dawson - Mayo basketball match held at RSS.

Photo by: Brent Morrison

Diggers slam Selects

by Brent Morrison

The Dawson Diggers upset the Mayo Selects 54 - 43 during a basketball match held at Robert Service School May 8.

The win gives the Dawson team the most coveted of all trophies - Bragging Rights.

The match was arranged by Dawson's Gary Smoler and Mayo's Randy McGinty. Smoler, who had wintered in Mayo a few years ago and discovered their Thursday night basketball league, received a phone call from McGinty one night, "and said 'Hey we want to challenge your senior team to a basketball game'."

Smoler explained that at the time, "We didn't even have a basketball team. So, the last three weeks we've been scouting out all the local talent and having regular practises."

Smoler indicated that the Mayo team had far more experience than the team he was putting together, some of the players having played five or six years together.

"What we've tried to do to compete against their talent is... we're trying to get a few extra bodies out to try and run them ragged in the second half."

Dawson had thirteen players

for the game while Mayo had only seven.

While Smoler now has to prepare for the rematch in Mayo, he is also looking farther into the future, "With this kind of a showing I'm pretty sure we're going to be able to rent the gym and offer some kind of basketball for the winter months."

He would also like to see more communities involved, "If we get started I'm pretty sure that the other communities are going to have a reason to form a team... It's a nice way to interact with communities."

Smoler would also like to see an outdoor basketball court in Dawson, and suggested there be asphalt laid in Minto Park where this winter's outdoor rink was situated. With removable poles, the area could serve both functions.

As Smoler indicates, "there's a lot of athletics going on in Dawson... we've got lots of young people growing up."

As for the loss, Mayo's John Reid joked before the game that, "No matter what the result, we only brought our fourth stringers."

Dawsonites will be anxious to hear their next excuse if they lose at home.

Bicycle Safety

submitted by Dawson R.C.M.P.

With most of the ice and snow gone from our streets, motorists are asked to use extra care as there are many little people out on their bicycles. Parents are encouraged to teach their children rules of the road when they are riding their bikes on the streets.

A few rules that parents can teach are:

- wear a helmet when riding your bike.
- only one person on a bike at a time.
- ride on the right side of the road.
- obey all road signs.
- ride single file.

The Dawson City Recreation Department along with the R.C.M.P. police will be hosting a Bike Rodeo once again this year at Minto Park. The Rodeo will teach children rules of the road and how to handle their bikes. The exact date will be announced in the near future.



The Dawson Diggers. Back row l to r: Gary Smoler, Chris Sorg, Jim Close, Bruce Kirkpatrick, Art Webster, Murray Matchett, Charlene Deuling. Front row l to r: Jason Mann, Aaron Neault, Darren Guilley, Murphy Anderson, Simon Bright, Cam Holloway.

Photo by: Brent Morrison

From the slopes

Thank you! Thank you! Thank you!

The ski club has had a successful year thanks to the hard work of our many volunteers and the generous donations from local business'. The board appreciates all the help, we could not have made it without all of you.

Huge congratulations go out to the kids who competed at Watson Lake in March. Thanks to Hugh Guthro and Trevor Williams for taking them all down.

We are all very proud of these kids and look forward to seeing the Dawson kids in more competitions next year.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery goes out to Murphy Anderson who was injured in a race. Murphy will be recovering with Rita in Whitehorse so please send cards and wishes to him through Lyle. Hugh will be giving race results, etc. so watch for his article in the paper.

The spring carnival activities at the Hill were well attended even if the t-bar was not actually running. Unfortunately after several hours of tinkering with the motor the lift chose to derail leaving skiers to walk up the hill or drive to the top taking turns skiing down.

Thanks to everyone that came on a moments notice to repair the lift and to the drivers who enabled the ski races to go ahead.

Speaking of races -- the first annual Moose Mountain Dummy Race was a huge hit with 10 dummies entered. Spectators looked like migrating caribou dodging the path the dummies took coming down the hill. Next

year the race will be happening again so start designing a dummy now.

The kids had fun racing down the hill with eggs and spoons, running an obstacle course, egg-tossing, skiing gates and playing around. Both kids and adults participated in the Ride'em Race which involved a skier with a non-skier riding on the back of their skis.

The smell of barbecued hamburgers was in the air and quite a few people go to indulge themselves. The warm weather held the crowd and all in all it turned out to be a very good day.

The season is over for this year but it won't be long before we start thinking of winter again. Watch for sales on season passes and get in early for the best discounts.

Thanks again for a great year

and we'll keep you up to date with what's happening in the Klondike Sun. Until next time -- think snow (oops - think sun).

Dummy Race results

Dummy design
1st - Tammy by Gail and Penny
2nd - RCMP
3rd - CUBS

Durability

1st - Batman by David McDonald
2nd - Whitepass Tubeman by the Kulych Family
3rd - Nicky Ball

Distance

1st - Cabbagehead by the Fire Dept.
2nd - Homey by Dina and Maurice
3rd - The Hunston Family

Honorable mention
The Williams Family

Spring Carnival Downhill

Ski Race Results

7 & under
1st - Cameron Sprokkreeff
2nd - Bobby Sparrow
3rd - Mark McDowell

8 to 12 years
1st - Andrea Spencer
2nd - Andrew Sprokkreeff

3rd - Robert Campbell

13 & over
1st - Sean Spencer
2nd - Doug Gritner

Egg race, egg toss, obstacle course, ride'em skier -- thank you to all who participated and helped out.

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Daniel Peat, Jared Brickner, David Campbell, Clint Brickner, and Patrick Sack make up part of the RSS Body Building Club. Absent: Ryan Peterson, Mark McDiarmid, Tyler Nichol, and teachers Bob McCauley and Jim Johnston

Photo by: Brent Morrison

Technique not tonnage should be the goal

by Brent Morrison

The Robert Service Body Building Club literally lifted tons of weight during their April 8 Lift-A-Thon but the techniques they used in doing so were questioned by some.

"I think they're using a bit too heavy weights and not doing the exercise right," Derick Bilodeau a local weightlifter remarked.

From the start of the contest it appeared the majority of those competing were having problems with the weight they were lifting.

"It's a farce," Dan Caley, another local weightlifter stated. "Someone should have taught them right before they lifted heavy."

With the majority of the group in their early teens, learning the proper lifting techniques is far more important than the amount of weight they are able to lift.

"It doesn't really matter how big they are," Bilodeau added, "when they're up there they should be doing the proper style,

'cause the way that they're lifting right now they look like they're going to hurt themselves."

Both Caley and Bilodeau were impressed with RCMP officers Barry (I'm not related to Cam) Neely and Bruce Kirkpatrick's performances.

"I think what they should do to improve this competition," Bilodeau advised, "is before they do the weight, they should have the police officer there, Barry, come out and show them how to do the exercise properly."

"Barry or Bruce," Caley added in agreement.

"They should come out and show them how to do the lift properly," Bilodeau continued "because they [the students] obviously can't beat them, but if they can come out of this learning a little something about the sport of body building then they'll be all that much better."

One of the goals of the club is the all round betterment of the student.

Lift-A-Thon raises more than 68,000 pounds and \$1,000

by Brent Morrison

Jared Brickner performed nearly 30 repetitions in the Deadlift for a total of more than 6,000 pounds to propell the grade 10 into first place at the April 8 Robert Service Body Building Lift-A-Thon Challenge.

Brickner's overall total for the event was 11,130 pounds, in ad-

dition to 30 push-ups, 135 sit-ups, and 13 power push-ups.

In doing so Brickner beat out nine fellow members of the RSS Body Building Club, RCMP officers Barry Neely and Bruce Kirkpatrick and the Dawson Fire Fighters who were challenged to the event. Although the fire fighters' representative had

to leave town just days before the event, and another competitor could not be found.

The competition was held before a packed gymnasium. "The purpose of the Lift-a-thon today is threefold," explained School Councillor Jim Johnston. "The first is to raise public awareness, that we do have a body building club in the school, second is to build the self-concept of club members in the body, mind, and in the spirit, and to raise money to buy new equipment for our gym."

Johnston displayed the club's archaic equipment, some of which he described as being home-made, and others as being found under homes. Club members obtained over \$1,000 in pledges during the weeks leading up to the event to replace the equipment. They also donated \$50 to each of Dawson's day-cares.

The competition was set up in a pyramid lifting style, each exercise being done ten times with the starting weight, then weight would be added and eight repeti-

tions would be required. As the weight increased, repetitions decreased until the lifter could no longer lift the required weight. As part of the competition, if anyone in a weight class wanted to increase the starting weight, all the lifters in that class also had to start with that weight.

Competitors were divided into three divisions based on their body weight: under 130 pounds lightweight, 130 - 160 pounds middle weight, and over 160 pounds heavyweight. Eight different lifts were scheduled to be performed, followed by an endurance test of sit-ups and push-ups.

The club is made up of a core group of eight students. Lightweights Tyler Nichol, David Campbell, Clint Brickner, along with middleweights Patrick Sack, Ryan Peterson, Mark McDiarmid, Jared Brickner, and Daniel Peat, have been with the club since its formation in October. Heavyweights Bob McCauley and Johnston are also members of the club.

The first event was the Mili-

tary Press, although it was not performed in the traditional behind the neck style.

The lightweights began the event, and it quickly became apparent that the competition would take much longer than planned.

When the heavyweights turn came around it also became apparent that the local RCMP were capable of pushing some big weight. In fact, during the Bench Press segment the club ran out of Olympic sized weights for Neely to lift.

By five p.m. the group was only halfway through the scheduled lifts and most of the audience had dwindled away, so the students ended with Deadlifts and everyone began the endurance competition.

After the push-ups and sit-ups were completed they began doing power push-ups, where competitors were required to elevate their legs then push up with their hands joined.

When the totals were completed Tyler Nichol had taken first place in the lightweight with 5,042 pounds lifted as well as 41 push-ups, 58 sit-ups, and nine power push-ups.

Brickner won the middleweight while Neely won the heavy-weight lifting 7,310 pounds in the Military Press and Bench Press, as well as 42 push-ups, 60 sit-ups, and 14 power push-ups.

The total weight lifted during the event was 53547 pounds for the ten club members, and 13,945 pounds for the two RCMP officers, for a total lift of 68,650 pounds.

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Real Estate

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. /3

For Sale: Three-bedroom house on 8th Avenue, near Princess St. Five nearly new appliances. Excellent location and view. For information, call Garry or Sylvie at 993-5392 /10

For Sale: 16 x 32 building. Built to code, 8" cove siding, 26 gauge corrugated roof, sliding Hunt windows with screens, double doors at one end, mostly insulated (except ceiling) includes pads. Must be moved. Now located 50 miles from town. \$10,000. Offers and terms considered. Call Diane Freed 993-6015 or P.O. Box 733 /12

House for Sale: 3 bedroom (1,200 sq. ft.) home with 1 bedroom attached private suite (650 sq. ft.). Total house is 1,850 sq. ft. Licensed Bed & Breakfast business. Great Revenue potential!! Fully landscaped 75X100 ft. (1 1/2 lots). Ideal central location within Dawson. For info. call 993-5271 or write J & F Hunston Box 135 Dawson City. /11

Wanted to Rent: Family of three looking for suitable, permanent accommodation in town to rent or lease to own. References available. For more information, see Chuck at the General Store or phone 993-6840 in the evenings. /5

House for Sale: Rock Creek riverfront log home on 1 1/2 acres. Woodstove, electricity, \$50,000. Leave message for Pam: 993-6635 between 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., and after 5 p.m. /10

Wanted to Rent: Family of four looking for house to rent or lease to own. Call (604) 651-7711. /7

House for Sale: 1,738 sq. ft. Situated on 2 full lots with large garage and greenhouse. 3 (possible 4) bedrooms, 2 large bathrooms, 3 built-in appliances, large sundeck, in quiet Dugas St. neighbourhood. To view please call 993-5116 evenings and weekends. /8

Needed urgently! Three bedroom house with plumbing, heat, and furniture. Contact Jim 1-604-689-1442. /11

For Sale: House on lot 27 Dawson City Dome Subdivision, 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, oils & wood stoves. Asking \$125,000. Phone Ross at 993-6329 or 993-5046 or Pat at 993-5736. /11

Employment Wanted

I would like to apply for any full-time positions available. My work history is as follows: Direct Transport in Guelph, Ont. 14 yrs. as Driver-Dockman & Temporary Dispatcher. I have an AZ licence. I worked at Kitchener-Transit as a vehicle service attendant for 5 yrs. I have also worked for the City of Guelph for 1 yr. as a vehicle service attendant. I would appreciate the opportunity to learn any position available. John Everson, Guelph Ont. (519) 822-7564. /11

Autos

For Sale: 1975 Chev 3/4 ton truck. 6 cylinder, power steering, power brakes, steel flat deck. \$1,500. Call: 993-5760. /12

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. /3

For Sale: 1992 Nissan Pathfinder. Fully loaded, Full warranty. Phone 1-667-1013 (local Dawson). /11

For Sale

For Sale: Hoover Upright Vacuum Cleaner, with attachments and vacuum bags \$30.00 Call 993-6042. /7

For Sale: Propane Furnace 68,000 BTU \$600.00. Call 993-6042. /7

For Sale: Ball Gown. 10-12 Frilly Magenta with pink floral inset. Call Nancy at 633-2945. /12

For Sale: Ball gown size 12. Crushed Red Velvet with Cream coloured lace \$500. Phone Bonnie at 633-6618 or 633-2945 /12

For Sale: used top for 60' x 80' oval circus tent. Vinylized, fire retardant, with grommet holes. Brand new worth \$5,000; asking \$500. Contact DCMF office at 993-5584. /12

For Sale: Queen Size 4 post waterbed with semi-motionless mattress, heater & liner. Used only 1 month, \$400. /12

Personals

Reward Offered for return of 2 TV PEAVY sound cables for T.V. speakers owned by Dawson City Music Festival. Black, 50' long 6 pin connector. Contact 993-5584 or 993-5419 /12

Dawson Music Festival has misplaced or lost many microphone cables and patch cords. Please return. Call 993-5584 or 993-5419. /12

Volunteers are needed for the Dawson City Music Festival this July 23-25th. If you are interested in billeting, heading up the Concession, Billet or Clean-up Committees, or helping out in any capacity, please contact the DCMF office at 993-5584. /12

Reward offered for information or return of bird house stolen from front yard of Donna Close. Phone 993-5404. /12

Commercial Space with store equipment for lease at Rock Creek. Phone 993-5668

THANK YOU THANK YOU THANK YOU!

The Robert Service Body Building Club would like to thank the following for their support and donations to the Lift-A-Thon

Trappers, Hair Cabaret, Xpressions, Arctic Drugs, Downtown Hotel, Maximilian's, Farmers Market, Ravens Nook, River West, Bonanza Shell, Eldorado Hotel, Gold Poke, B.A.L.I.V.E., Dawson General Store

THANK YOU

The Anderson family would like to thank all those involved with the funeral of Rose Newsham for their time, efforts, and support.

The Dawson Drama Club

presents

2 plays, Sat. May 15th
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Frenchman, 22-years old, looks for a family who could put him up. Will pay the meals in the Yukon. Better if it's in Dawson City for a 3 months touristic and linguistic stay, June to September '93. In return for, will help to do odd jobs. Reply to Alain Dhennin, 22 rue de Stockholm, 59320 Haubourdin, France

LEARN TO BE A TECHIE!

The Dawson City Music Festival is organizing a workshop for people interested in running our sound system. Please contact 993-5584

SUGGESTIONS WELCOME!

If you have suggestions for musical acts, or comments for the Dawson City Music Festival Weekend, please contact 993-5584.

ATTENTION:

There will be an Open House to wish John Bilton goodbye and good luck on May 24, between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. at Kathy Webster's Home on 8th Avenue.

For more information please call 993-5388 or 993-6225 in the evening.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

NOTICE is hereby given that Creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Joseph Aime Lamontagne, deceased, who died on April 25, 1993, are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at 2093 Second Avenue, Whitehorse, Yukon Territory Y1A 1B5, before June 14, 1993 after which date the executor will distribute the Estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard to the claims of which he has notice. AND FURTHER, all persons who are indebted to the Estate are required to make payment to the Executor at the address below.

BY: Mr. Gilles Lamontagne
c/o Robert Bosenius, Esq.
Preston, Willis, & Leitch
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PRESTON, WILLIS, LEITCH & LACKOWICZ
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

NOTICE is hereby given that Creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Ole Lunde, deceased, who died on March 14, 1993, are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at 2093 Second Avenue, Whitehorse, Yukon Territory Y1A 1B5, before July 2, 1993 after which date the Executor will distribute the Estate among parties entitled thereto, having regard to the claims of which he has notice. AND FURTHER, all persons who are indebted to the Estate are required to make payment to the Executor at the address above.

BY: Mr. Peter Ivan Erickson
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