

# COLOURING CONTEST

## CONTEST RULES

1. The contest is divided into 3 age groups:  
Up to 5 years  
6 to 8 years  
9 to 12 years

2. \$10 gift certificate will be given to the winner chosen from each category.

3. Deadline for entries will be August 31, 1993

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Age: \_\_\_\_\_

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August 31, 1993**

## KLONDIKE NATIONAL HISTORIC SITES WELCOMES YOU TO DAWSON CITY

### DAILY EVENTS:

ROBERT SERVICE CABIN:	- 9:00 AM TO 12:00 PM AND 1:00 PM TO 5:00 PM	
OLD POST OFFICE:	- POETRY RECITALS AT 10:00 AM AND 3:00 PM	LAST DAY - 15 SEPT.
	- 12:00 PM TO 6:00 PM	
HARRINGTON'S STORE:	- STAMPS, MAIL DROP, COMMEMORATIVE STAMP	LAST DAY - 6 SEPT.
	- 11:00 AM TO 5:00 PM	
	- HISTORIC PHOTO EXHIBIT	LAST DAY - 25 AUG.
	- (INCLUDING WALKING TOURS UNTIL 15 SEPT)	
PALACE GRAND THEATRE:	- TOURS AT 10:00 AM AND 12:00 PM UNTIL 25 AUG	
	- TOUR AT 11:00 AM	26 AUG - 2 SEPT
SPECIAL PRESENTATIONS:	- 11:00 AM AT THE PALACE GRAND THEATRE	
	- 6:30 PM AT THE VISITORS RECEPTION CENTRE	LAST DAY - 25 AUG
WALKING TOURS:	- TOWN CORE AT 9:00 AM, 10:00 AM, 1:30 PM AND 3:30 PM	
	- MEET AT VISITOR RECEPTION CENTRE	LAST DAY - 22 AUG
	- TOWN CORE AT 9:00 AM & 1:30 PM	23 AUG - 2 SEPT
	- TOWN CORE AT 1:30 PM	3 SEPT - 15 SEPT
	- LE TOUR EN FRANCAIS - 1:00 PM	
	- COMMENCE AU CENTRE D'INFORMATION	JUSQU'AU 15 AOUT
	- LE TOUR EN FRANCAIS SUR DEMANDE	
	- DU 16 AOUT JUSQU'AU 25 AOUT	
	- SOUTH END TOUR AT 1:30 PM	
	- MEET AT ST. PAUL'S CHURCH	LAST DAY - 2 SEPT
STREET THEATRE:	- 9:30 AM AND 2:30 PM AT VARIOUS LOCATIONS	
	- CHECK AT VRC FOR LOCATIONS	LAST DAY - 22 AUG
BEAR CREEK COMPOUND:	- TOURS AT 9:00 AM, 10:30 AM, 12:30 PM, AND 3:30 PM	
	- SPECIAL PRESENTATIONS REPLACE THE 10:30 AM TOUR ON	
	WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY AND SUNDAY	LAST DAY - 25 AUG
DREDGE #4:	- ON SITE INFORMATION 9:00 AM TO 5:00 PM	LAST DAY - 25 AUG
"FOOL'S GOLD REVIEW"	- A MARIONETTE PUPPET SHOW	
	- 4:30 PM TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY	LAST SHOW 21 AUG
KID'S EVENT:	- 3:00 PM TO 4:30 PM FRIDAY AT MME. TREMBLAY'S STORE	
	(AGES 5 AND UP)	LAST DAY - 13 AUG



# What? More babies!



photo by Brent Morison

Emcee Al Simmons sanity slips. He prepares to leap off the stage and run screaming through the crowd.



**RIGHT:**  
Sandra Roberts and Ryan Turner are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Warren George Fred Roberts-Turner, on July 15, weighing 7lbs 13oz.



**RIGHT:**  
Born to Cheryl Cook and Michael Mason, a new daughter, Kelsea May and a sister for Kristen and Nicole. At Whitehorse Hospital on July 21, weighing 8lbs 11oz.



**LEFT:**  
Marie Darlene Geanette Brise-bois was born on July 27 to proud parents, Raymond Brise-bois and Diane Marengere. She weighed 5lbs 8oz.



**BOTTOM RIGHT:**  
Clair and Sue Dragoman are pleased to announce the arrival of Stephanie Cecile Margaret, on July 19, 199 weighing 8lbs 6oz. A sister for Ryan. Special thanks to Dr. Parson, Dr. Crocker, Dr. MacDonald and Dr. Williams



**BOTTOM LEFT:**  
Jayne, Michael, Georgia, David and Katie Fraser would like to announce the birth of Heather Aili, born July 7, weighing 8lbs 8oz. Special thanks to all our wonderful friends who helped out during the hectic times and to the very patient staff of the Dawson Nursing Station and Dr. Suzanne Crocker.







# Thank You Thank You Thank You Thank You

The Dawson City Music Festival Association would like to thank all the people and businesses who were involved in this year's festival.

Without you it could not have happened!!!

Thank you, Thank you, Thank you. For making this year's festival a huge success.

**Karen DuBois  
Paula Hassard  
Daintry Chapple  
Monina Wittfoth  
Jay Armitage**

**Warren Ford  
Byrun Shandler  
Glen Mullen  
Carmen DuBois  
Karen Mullen**

**Avalene Fraser**

Mike Youso  
Julie Frish  
Robert Keaton  
Irwin Gaw  
Carol-Anne Brown  
Viki Seaman  
Laraine Bone  
Nikki Skuce  
Jennifer Edwards

Carol Lagace  
Jude Baptiste  
Mike Mahoney  
Dale Harnish  
Andrea Magee  
Celia Petter  
Rohan Quinby  
Kevin Kerr  
Stephanie Nolan

Steve Kurth  
Wayne Rogers  
Maryanne Davis  
Kevin Millsip  
Marjie Hills  
Mike Casali  
Caroline Salomons  
Jennifer Wills  
Alex Iverson

John Lenart  
Wally Smith  
Paul McKinnon  
Sara Crangle  
Diane Freed  
Thomas Weber  
Julia Wills  
Catherine Lipscombe  
Philippa Sargent

Lise Desjardins  
Jorn Meier  
Wolfgang Ritter  
Gail Culder  
Bonnie Nordling  
Barb Atkinson  
Johnathan Pitcher  
Sharon Edmunds  
Diane Simpson  
Peter Menzies  
Paul Henderson  
Andy Brickner  
Wanda Roe  
Willy McIntyre  
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Ralph Nordling  
Rhonda McConkey  
Dave Peat  
Diane Wierda  
Andy Connors  
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Elizabeth Logue  
Wendy Burns  
Colleen Wieke  
Nina Watts  
Murray Matchett  
Strider Lacosse  
Than Hadjoannou  
Kim Bouzane  
Jan St. John  
Suzanne Crocker  
Jean Person

Ike Kamphof  
Candy Thompson  
Jan Malfair  
Judi Reimer  
Penny Soderlund  
Bob Atkinson  
Jennifer Roberts  
Sue Parsons  
Val Mogck  
Peter Maxwell  
Jocelyn McDowell  
Drew Ball  
Marcia Jordan  
Jim Williams  
Ursula Kurth  
Glenda Miller  
Gerard Parsons  
Sharon Denton  
Jan Couture  
Bob Hayes  
Pat Hogan  
Alexis Peterson  
Kim Tuson  
Cas Blattler  
Sharon Perenbaum  
John Cramp  
Garth Netka  
Neil Childerhose  
Robert Inglangasuk  
Laine St. John  
Bob McDougal  
Gerry Couture

Marvin DuBois  
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Lorene Robertson  
Penny Spencer  
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Ken Youngman  
Jeremy Roht  
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Jim Toner  
Brad Whitelaw  
Matthew Ball

Wendy Cairns  
Steve Craig  
Suzzane Saito  
Robyn Peat  
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Jill Rudkowski  
Craig Erikson  
Andrew Young  
Lorill Crees  
Wendy Enger  
Pat Russell  
Art Webster  
Patrick Sack

## ...AND ALL THE VOLUNTEERS WE MAY HAVE OVERLOOKED...

GOVERNMENT OF YUKON - RECREATION ADVISORY COMMITTEE, DEPT. OF COMMUNICATIONS - CULTURAL INITIATIVES PROGRAM, YUKON LOTTERIES COMMISSION, THE TOURING OFFICE OF THE CANADA COUNCIL, DAWSON RECREATION BOARD, CHALLENGE '93 PROGRAM, KLONDIKE VISITORS ASSOCIATION, AIR NORTH, FARMER'S MARKET, BEAVER LUMBER, DAWSON CITY GENERAL STORE, Northern Storytelling Festival, Josie Jensen & the Chocolate Claim, CBC Radio, Han Fisheries, Arctic Inland, Dawson First Nation, Len & the liquor store staff, Klondike Kates, Triple J Hotel, Veale, Kilpatrick, Austrung, & Farkvam, The Legion, The Curling Club, Yukon River Commercial Fishing Assoc., City of Dawson, D.C.F. Church, St. Paul's Anglican Church, RCMP Dawson, Dawson City Daycare, CFYT FM/DCTV, Visitors Reception Centre, Downtown Hotel, Maximilians Book Store, Eldorado Hotel, Klondike National Historic Sites, Canadian Airlines International, Klondike Sun Newspaper, Gold City Travel, MacDonald Lodge, The Pop Stop - Coleman & Harry, The Sub Factori - Ricardo, Kevin Anderson - Casper Painting, Holly's Ice Cream, Dawson City Museum, Tr'inke Zho Daycare, River West, Xpressions, NorthwesTel, Brian & Marina's Restaurant



*Kylee Henderson*



*Jonathan Noakes*

# Klondike

# Kids



*Brittany Schmidt*



*Chelsea Hartwick*



*Nicholas Ball*



*Rosalee Smarch*



*Adam Farr*



*Miranda Adams*



*Olin Kennedy*



*Steven Gillen*



*Brandon Moi*



*Michael Davidson*



*Amanda Taylor*



*Brandon Lindley*



*Rhiannon Juniper*



*Katie Fraser*



*Amy Ball*



*Meghan Gordon*



*Meghan Hajash*



*Willie Wing*





# Leaving one's mark

By Sue Ward

Dawson's loss is Ottawa's gain, as Joanne and Bob Smith are settling into new surroundings.

As Superintendent of Northern Yukon Schools Bob Smith spent much of his time on the roads to rural areas, while Joanne looked after the folks on the other end of Dawson's society as supervisor of MacDonald Lodge.

Attendance was No. 1 priority with all of those other teaching responsibilities under constant scrutiny. We wish him well as he concentrates on his own pursuits.

Joanne becomes the student, 'hitting the books' at University of Ottawa, as she strives for her masters' degree in health administration. It will take three years. The first earns certification in labour management relations, the second and third will involve her thesis.

How did these kind of folk find their way to Dawson? Our Yukon Department of Education advertised in a Toronto newspaper requiring a principal for Robert Service School. Bob spent 15 years in Toronto's school system. Joanne worked full time while earning her four year undergraduate status.

The Spell of the Yukon captured their spirits of adventure over a mortgage. In three weeks they were packed and on their way, seven years ago come September.

Joanne spent six months becoming computer smart at the Dawson Campus of Yukon College then became a tutor for adult pupils.

In September 1987 she accepted the post of supervisor of McDonald Lodge. It has been a love affair all round.

"What were your goals?"

"To create a good self-image of each member of the team. In doing that, everyone inside, or as an outreach patron, or staff support member, felt great pride in association with McDonald Lodge.

"In conference with government officials as I prepare to move on, we have been assured that the position of Supervisor will require greater medical background, with more training for staff members in medical support areas.

"My goal has been for greater involvement of town adults, thus permitting older residents the security of remaining close to family and friends as their aging needs are met."

With mushrooming growth, Dawson required another Justice of the Peace. Joanne made time for such a responsible duty, having become familiar with many areas, as member of the Library Board, Recreation Board, and a representative for the Cancer Society.

There was still time to achieve her pilot's license, and share her hobby of leaded stained glass craft.

Members of the RCMP presented Joanne with an engraved plaque in appreciation of her services as JP. Who has touched more bases?

Not the least of her contributions was her Coming of Age column, aimed at informing young and old alike what aging is all about.



photo by Sue Ward

*A cut above the rest -- Bob and Joanne Smith are the guests, not the hosts, of a party at MacDonald Lodge.*

**Q**

**Does your organization have a project that can promote the sustainable use of the Yukon's fisheries resources?**

**A**

**Funding may be available under the Fisheries Initiatives for Sustainable Harvest (FISH) Program to help make your project a reality.**

Applications are now being accepted from non-profit organizations, business firms, crown corporations, municipalities, government agencies, individuals and First Nations which could use this program to complete their projects.

This program is not aimed at generating employment. Program funds are intended to assist projects and not necessarily to pay the entire costs involved. Volunteer labour is considered an important part of any project.

Examples of projects which might be eligible for a financial contribution include habitat improvement, fish conservation awareness programs, fish stocking and development of access to stocked lakes.

For more information and to obtain a copy of the program guidelines, contact the FISH Fund program coordinator at 667-5797 in Whitehorse. Residents outside of Whitehorse can use the Yukon government's toll-free 1-800 number.

**Yukon**  
Renewable Resources  
Bill Brewster, Minister



photo by Sue Ward

*The Smith's take a gander at the traditional Dawson gift.*



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photo by Brent Morrison

Contest winners Brad and Eleanor Johnson and guest Traci Laufenberg retrace the Johnson's last summer holiday.

## The second time around for winners of the Yukon Passport Contest

by Brent Morrison

On July 10, Brad and Eleanor Johnson were back in Dawson City for the second time in as many years.

Last year they drove from Rancho Cordova, California to the Yukon, and onto Alaska. While here they competed in YTG's Passport contest. They visited all 13 sites indicated in the booklet. "We even went to Keno, and that's quite a drive," Brad said with a laugh.

This year they were informed that they had won the major grand prize, a return flight from Sacramento (near their home) and an eight day tour of the Yukon and Alaska. They were also allowed to bring along two friends, but only brought neighbour Traci Laufenberg for her first visit of the north.

During their two days in Dawson, the trio had the opportunity to enjoy the melodrama at the Palace Grand and partake of the incredible summer weather Dawson has been enjoying.

While Brad maintained that he liked Dawson City the best out of all the places they visited, his companions had other favourites. His wife liked seeing Glacier Bay last year, and Traci was still making up her mind.

Rob Guzyk was their guide on

this year's trip and noted that everyone was enjoying themselves. His only complaint was that, "I haven't been able to get anyone to go golfing."

The contest was open to anyone travelling through the Yukon and check points were located in the Visitor Reception Centres, museums and other points of interest in the Yukon's communities.

Patti Howlett of Tourism Yukon indicated that, "hundreds of people completed all 13 places, and the winners were drawn from that group."

She also stated that, "More than 8,000 people competed in last year's contest, and 30 to 37 percent of those visited at least nine of the

sites."

The trio travelled from Whitehorse to Dawson, then to Tok, Alaska. From there they travelled through Alaska, to Burwash Landing and returned to Whitehorse. They flew home on July 15.

The grand prize was worth \$20,000, but it actually cost the government less than that. The winners decided against a cruise that was part of the package, brought only one guest, and the air mileage was not as far as it could have been.

Howlett stated this year's contest, while similar to last year's, has been scaled down. Monthly prize winners will receive an ounce of gold, and the grand prize is now three ounces.

## Helping Hands

Jon Calon  
Rhonda McConkey  
Sylvie Gammie  
Tina Grenon  
Jan Couture  
Seana-Lee Wood



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Kellog Corn Flakes.....675 G.....3.59

### Quaker Chewy Granola Bars

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Hunts Tomato Paste.....156 ml......79

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# Bear Creek by Palma Berger

Summer is upon us and it is wonderful. The birds are back. Well, except the hawk and woodpecker who did not return this year. The mosquitoes are out and more vicious than ever. Are the swallows not doing their job, or does it seem that way every year? Mushrooms are slower this year, with shaggy manes on the manure pile and boloes few and far between.

Last year's strange fall lingers on in the shape of autumn leaves still hanging on to the trees amid the fresh green. Never have I raked autumn leaves in the spring, and never have so many brown leaves fallen onto the lawn a week later.

Bears you ask? Well, yes there has been a summer visitation. Olaf Venclovsky was awakened at 5:00 a.m. one Saturday morning by a noise. He peered out the window to find himself looking at a black hairy face looking in. Each gave the other a terrible fright and the bear took off. This is in no way a reflection on the unshaven morning face of Olaf.

We have not had as many bears this summer from Quigly Dump. Some outdoorsmen took out spring beartags, then drove to Quigly Dump for the thrill of experiencing the great outdoors and hunt bears. They got quite a few.

The slough has seen its usual summer activity. Beavers build up their dam. Residents find their basements are getting wet as the water level rises, so they tear down the dam. The beavers get busy and chew down more trees, steal more wood to rebuild the dam.

We are sorry to say good-bye to Nikki Walch, of the Compound. After five years in Dawson, Nikki has accepted a job in Calgary as a conservator. We will miss her great game of 'Bones'. Throwing a horse shoe is bad enough, but these bones are aerodynamically unpredictable. We will miss Nikki's Christmas cooking, C.D.'s, pear rolls, videos, stollen and just chatting. She was a member of the new Rock Creek Fire Hall, so Bear Creek will lose that representation.

Another Parks Canada employee, Louise Ranger, will take her place. Louise brings with her the super-intelligent, best stick-retrieving dog, Mookie. Louise is intelligent too; moreso than Mookie actually, but she does not retrieve sticks. Welcome to Louise and Mookie, it is going to be fun having you...both.

Congratulations to Joanne (Bell) Fraughton for winning third prize in the Canadian Living magazine's annual writing contest. We knew about the win but had to wait until the July issue of the magazine to see the story published. Writers were invited to write about the place they called home. Joanne wrote of her two homes, one near Dawson and one "several days by dogteam off the Dempster."

Congratulations also to Margie Kormendy who won first prize in the Yukon Inn's Customer Appreciation contest. She won a trip for two.

We thought we had lost Ann Saunders when she moved out a year ago. But Ann is now back as the owner of a claim at the entrance to Bear Creek. Welcome back, Ann.

Among "old-timers" returning to Bear Creek is Joan Renwick. Joan and then husband, John, lived at Granville for four years working for Y.C.G.C., the gold company. In Dawson they worked for White Pass until they moved to Whitehorse in 1969. While Outside John passed away suddenly. Later Joan was fortunate to meet up again with old high school beau, Daryl Miller. They have returned to Dawson, stay with Steve Herrman and work at Steve's stores in Dawson.

Myrna and Les Butterworth had

Scott and Terry Killon drop in on a visit. Scott and Terry had begun their young lives at Granville also, with their parents Mary and Peter Killon. Peter and Mary now live at Horseshoe Bay, B.C., but they too worked for Y.C.G.C. until their departure in 1962. Scott and Terry were happy to find their old home still standing.

The next visitor for Myrna and Les will be Les' son, Stewart.

Maybe we should start a Bear Creek Drop-In Centre, or reactivate the old "Bucket Line" Newsletter.

## Ella's Travel Tips by Ella Patay

MartinAir Holland is back in Vancouver. It's been 28 years since the Dutch airline first touched down in Western Canada. Service was subsequently cancelled, and MartinAir has been concentrating on Toronto markets. MartinAir, a charter airline using B747, is offering fares as low as \$699 Vancouver to Amsterdam return.

B.C. Ferries is no longer permitting parking along the causeway leading to Tsawwassen ferry terminal. Cyclists who park and ride onto the ferries will be the hardest hit.

Universal Studios in Hollywood attracted its second highest attendance in history in 1992. That record can largely be attributed to Mickey Mouse's 50th birthday last year. Canadians rank at the top of the international visitor list, followed by Germans and Japanese.

In Las Vegas, a monorail has been proposed as a cure of congestion on the "strip." The first phase will link

the southern end of the strip with Bally's, with hopes that eventually downtown, the strip, the convention centre and McCarran Airport will all be part of a high-tech system. For all you gamblers don't forget about Las Vegas Mardi Gras and Carnival on October 21 through to 24.

The passport office was planning to use Canadian travel agencies as a distribution network for passport applications rather than the post office. They have decided to stay with the post office as an outlet. In Dawson the post office and Gold City Travel have passport applications. The processing fee payable to the Receiver General is \$35.

**\*\* hot tip \*\***

Dawson City to Anchorage, one way \$226 Canadian. Anchorage to Seattle, one way, Markair \$176 U.S. dollars (3 day advance.) Anchorage to Seattle one way, all carriers, flight specific, limited seating, \$99 U.S. dollars (21 day advance.)



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photo by Liza Sardi

Angela Staton and Tracy Elke, from the Canadian Red Cross, made quite a splash at the pool last month. They taught water safety and first aid.

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Photo by Liza Sardi

This years Mr. and Mrs. Miner, Frank and Bonnie Taylor, were crowned at the Bonanza Centre on July 30.

## EX-KPMA PRESIDENT AND WIFE CROWNED MR. & MRS. MINER

Frank Taylor is a second generation placer miner. He spent his childhood and teen years mining with his father on Dublin Gulch. Living on the creek made schooling difficult and varied. He started school in Mayo, tried correspondence, went to school in Seattle, and finally finished his schooling in Vancouver at a strict all-boys school.

Frank then followed his best friend to the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Washington, UPS turned out to be a perfect place for Frank as that is where he spotted a pretty blonde in a chartreuse green coat, Bonnie Brooks. He knew he had found a golden treasure and quickly placed a nugget on her finger.

After courting for about two years, they married in the winter of 1964. They spent their honeymoon summer on Dublin Gulch. Sheelite, their Samoyed kept Bonnie company while Frank and his dad mined.

That was Bonnie's first opportunity to live in the North, and was to be the last for a while. Other things started happening. Frank finished his degree, became a counsellor and worked with juvenile delinquents and adult offenders for the next nine years. Todd, Tami and Troy came along, to keep Bonnie very busy.

However, in 1975 when the price of gold went over \$200 an ounce, they heard the Call of the North again. They bought five claims from Frank's dad on Duncan Creek and started a small family operation. For the next several years Frank mined single-handedly with his 4-year

Michigan loader and single run sluice box until their youngest son, Troy, joined his Dad.

Over the years as the ground became increasingly deeper, the amount of equipment, and size of crew have grown. Four machines are now required for sluicing. The sluice has also grown; a grizzly and vibrating screen deck take the place of manual rock pulling.

Throughout the years many tourists have found their way to Duncan Creek. Originally they came without warning. However, over the past eight years the family has advertised and welcomed tourists to their site because they feel it's important for people to understand what placer mining is all about.

Although the season is never long enough, gold keeps them busy year round. During the winter months, they sell gold nugget jewelry that their oldest son Todd makes.

Realizing that the family would like to be mining for years to come, and the importance of proper regulations, Frank became actively involved in KPMA. He served as a director from 1980 to 1984, becoming vice-president in 1984 to 1987, and president from 1987 to 1992. Bonnie was his sounding board throughout the duration.

This year, however, he's enjoying being more of a miner and less of a politician. He stays busy supervising, operating equipment, and ordering parts. Bonnie spends her time doing the books, cleaning, cooking, planting, and generally keeping the

camp a little more "civilized." Through the good and the tough times Bonnie has been there, making their lives colorful. She's the gold Frank couldn't live without.

Inside sources say they have enough gravel to keep them busy for many years to come, providing government regulations and red tape don't get to them first.

For the past nineteen years, the Yukon has been their home, and mining has become a lifestyle they won't easily give up.

Frank and Bonnie had these words to say: A thank you to KPMA for being selected Mr. & Mrs. Miner for 1993 at the 14th Annual Barbecue and Dance. Bonnie and I feel most honoured and accept this award with gratitude.

The Klondike Placer Miners' Association represents production!

In 1993 we are, once again, the largest private sector employer in the Yukon. It is most unlikely that any group in Canada can claim to be more productive per capita than the members of KPMA.

We have been on the "leading edge" of resolving so-called environmental issues. Our industry has accomplished a great deal in dealing with public concerns related to our work in recent years.

In spite of bureaucratic efforts to minimize our contribution to Yukon's social and economic well-being, we will continue to be a viable group of producers for many years to come. We are proud to be called Placer Miners!!

### ORGANIZERS THANK YOU'S

The Klondike Placer Miners Association would like to thank the following people and businesses who gave so generously of their time and equipment or made donations of goods. With your help the 14th Annual Steak Dinner and Dance held on July 30, 1993 was a great success.

The City of Dawson: Mayor, Manager, Rec Director, and crews; Alex Seely, Keenocks Placer Mines; Johnson-Matthey Gold Refiners; Dawson City General Store; Farmers Market; Eldorado Hotel; Downtown Hotel; Triple J Hotel; Mary Seely; Gordon and Brenda Caley; "Yukon Jacks Band"- Clint Carpen-

ter; The Gas Shack, Audrey and Gene Gritner; The Pop Stop; The Klondike Korner; Gold Show Committee; Music Festival Committee; Henderson Firefighters Assoc.; To all persons who sold tickets, set up, clean up crews, my family and crew, special thanks.

My thanks to Marion Schmidt, Melody Caywood, Peter and Margaret Erickson who helped me stamp hands and greet everyone. To Audrey and Gene Gritner of the Gas Shack who donated all our ice required by Brandi Maude and her volunteers at the Bar. Thanks so much. To Monna Sprokkreeff, Ian and Edna Hamilton for looking after the coffee. To Dagmar and Tara Christie for doing all the wieners and the buns for the children, and we enjoyed the leftovers at midnight.

To Ross Mining crew of Harold N., Carey F., and Jeff K. and Leo Twordik who helped Art with the carpentry work required before the BBQ and the taking down once it was over. To Mark Favron for going back to the store for me (twice).

To Marie Cox and her crews that helped with the serving, cleaning up and all the sellers of drink tickets during the evening. To Mary Seely, Donna Crockett, Valerie Noakes, Tara and Dagmar Christie and Cara who helped me with set up and clean up.

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CONT'D NEXT PAGE



## THANK YOU'S

CONT'D from previous page

Also to all the men who helped Art with his clean up and set up. And we are sorry if we missed someone who volunteered their time.

Our sweet table was just excellent again, and it adds a wonderful touch to the dinner. A big thanks to all the ladies that baked and served.

A very big thank you to Dawson City General Store, and to Margaret Van Dusen who did all the baked potatoes and the buns. To Denny Kobayashi and staff for preparing salads and fresh fruit and fixins supplied by Kelly Douglas, and to Denny and his wife Norma for serving everyone.

Our steaks were supplied by the D.C. General Store and were well looked after by the Finning Staff, Murray Crockett, Leo Twordik, Myles Johnson, George Abermath, Kevin Tatlow, and Volunteers. Thanks to everyone on the barbecue - it was enjoyed by all.

Thank you to the Klondike Valley Volunteer Fire Fighters Association for doing security. They did a great job. Everyone please remember that without security this event cannot take place!

The City of Dawson for setting up the tables, dance floor, band stand, benches and having a very helpful Janitor.

To Vi Campbell, Kathy and Treena Tatlow, and Mary Seely who helped with our wonderful door prizes.

My very special thanks to Alex and Mary Seely, and to Johnson Matthey Refiners and Mr. Ken Bourgoine who supplied us with the wonderful yellow tablecloths, our Mr. and Ms. Miner Picture, and this year's jackets. Thanks so much.

If I missed anyone, please accept my apologies.

Special thanks goes to the following, who donated such wonderful door prizes; these make our evening events very special.

KPMA., Stuart Schmidt, Pres.; Johnson Matthey, Mr. Ken Burgoine; Alex and Mary Seely; Trans North Air, Al Kapty; Esso Sales Agent, Don Frizzel; Klondike River Lodge, Don & Joyce McGillivray; Yukon Miners Directory, Patrick Reece; White Pass and Yukon Corp., Marvin Taylor, Dale and Monica Kulych, and Hokie Arntzen; Van Every Inc, John Van Every; Hair Cabaret, Maria and Corrine; CIBC, Paul Henderson; Dave Bond; Engelhard Canada, Al Brodie, Cam Holloway; Downtown Hotel, Bob & Kathy Laking; Finning Tractor and Equipment, Dawson Branch; Northern Metallic Sales, Don Cox, Peter Dunbar; Acklands, Whitehorse; Tesoro Canada, Wanda Artho; Wild and Woolly, Romy Jansen; Marion Schmidt, for the children; plus an anonymous donator, for the children; Guggieville, Brenda & Gord Caley; Lifestyles, Celeste; Flora Dora Hardware, Steve Hermann; MacKenzie Petroleum, Earl MacKenzie; Midnight Sun Hotel, Haine & Nancy Wing; Triple J Hotel, Jim Bierlmeier & Assoc.; Derek Dodge Machine Shop, Derek Dodge; Peabody's Photo Parlour, Elaine Cowan, Peter Vogelaar; BALIVE-Video Shop, Brandy Maude; Xpressions, Denise Fris.

Thanks again to everyone!  
Art and Noreen Sailer, 1993.

## Strengthening the Circle

The opening of the school year is coming soon! The children are getting nervous and parents are searching for school supplies and clothes.

Last month we started an exercise but didn't finish it. Let's start there.

### EXERCISE:

Write a brief description of the "ideal kid," the one who would fit the family norm more closely. What does this child look like? What are they good at? What are their interests, personality traits, likes and dislikes? List the qualities of this ideal child and compare them to the qualities you listed for your real child. Put an "A" next to the qualities that are alike and "D" next to the qualities that are different from the ideal child.

**IMPORTANT:** Different does not mean "negative." An attribute can still be a positive one even though it is different from your ideal.

1. Look at the items marked and see if you can change your focus from what your child isn't into what they are. If they don't like things you would prefer, record what they do like. If they are not skilled in areas that you value, write down what they are good at. If your child is weak in math, find out what subject they excel in. English? Debate? Sports? Music? Art?

2. Do your child's different qualities have something you value at their root? For instance I do not like to give up on something unless I have tried every possible way that it might work. My youngest son is the same but in a different way. When I get an idea I will just go out and try it, whereas my son will sit on the

porch of his home quietly thinking and weigh out whether his idea will work or not. I used to think he was lazy and different until I came to realise that he did not want to give someone an

idea that wouldn't work.

3. Revise your child's positive and negative lists to include your new discoveries. When children are different from the family norm, it is especially important to recognize, reinforce, and acknowledge their differences in a positive way. To not recognise a child's potential can make him or her miss an important opportunity for self-esteem and accomplishment.

When you are reinforcing the positive qualities in a child who is different, make sure that you include some qualities or talents that are different from the family norm. Tell your child how they are special in their differences. "You're the one who can fix anything—I have trouble understanding mechanical things." "You're the one in the family who can be really creative. What would we do without you?"

You can also emphasise the ways that they are "alike" or similar in the family, even if they express those qualities differently. It will enable them to feel less like an outsider even if they are different. "We are a family of artists—three musicians and one dancer." "We all like to learn new things, some of us learn better from books, and some from experience."

Next week will discuss "How we see our child in our own image." Bye for now. See you next month.

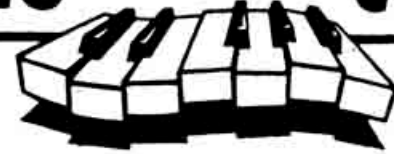
Jim Johnston  
School Counsellor



photo by Liza Sardi

Barry Zellen of Inuvik, patches a leak in his gas tank at the VRC before heading back up the Dempster to his home.

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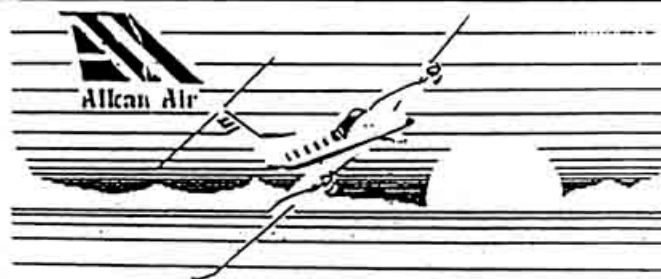
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# Report from Ottawa **Millar's Message** by MLA David Millar

I was driving along the highway to attend the wedding of a good friend last weekend, and I was thinking about how great it was to be home. Ottawa all that election hoopla seemed a million miles away, and as always, my trips home put everything nicely into perspective.

In Ottawa, the world lives and breathes the election, feeding on wild speculation and rumour. Next thing you know, they'll be saying I was the secret bride of Elvis...

About the only thing that is for sure these days is that there will be an election and it will be this fall. This election I won't be able to do as much door-to-door canvassing because I'll be on the road for much of the campaign, travelling across Canada.

But then, I've never been the kind of MP who thought I should only show up during elections. No, I prefer the old-fashioned way of representation — earning it. And that means coming home and spending time with people here in Dawson or Mayo or Pelly, because being an MP is a full-time job, not just something one does for eight weeks every four or five years.

I'll be in Dawson in a couple of weeks to talk to the Chamber of Commerce about what we can do to create jobs here at home and kick-start our economy. And I hope to be

able to speak to as many Dawsonites as possible during my visit. Please don't hesitate to stop and raise an issue with me, because if it matters to you, it matters to me.

Just the other day a young truck driver came by my office in White-

horse looking for help finding a job. He was angry - he

was a good worker and he knew it, and yet there was very little work to be had around town. Well, I think he has every right to be angry. Who wouldn't be? You take pride in your work, you do a good job and then one day - for reasons beyond your control - you are out on the streets.

The sad thing is that there are millions of people just like him across the country. And a government that says that's acceptable is no kind of government at all. I for one am sick and tired of hearing that there's nothing that can be done. I don't buy it.

That's why I released a Jobs Plan last February that spells out concrete realistic steps we can take to get people working and get this territory and country back on its feet.

I will be basing my Chamber of Commerce discussion on the Jobs Plan, so if you'd like a copy ahead of time, just call my office at Zenith 5000 and I'll send you one.

But I am interested in hearing your suggestions as well.

Just a quick note to bring you up to date on one of the issues that I have been working on lately, namely, school transportation.

As you may remember, during the election campaign last fall I said, "I think the children's comfort and safety (along with the bus driver's) should be looked after now - not when the situation becomes intolerable." Over the summer the Department of Education decided to have the area's school bus do a double run to Robert Service School, as there are now more students in need of busing than the capacity of our present bus, which is 72. This decision did not sit well with the parents of the children involved!

On July 21st, I had a meeting with the parents at Robert Service School to listen to their concerns. There were over 30 concerned parents at the meeting.

During the 1992/93 school term, there were some 77 students using the school bus; this year, with the addition of the Dome to the route, there will be over 90 children using the bus. If the one bus did a double run, it would mean that some of the students would be away from home for nine to ten hours each day. It seemed that the only solution was to add a second bus to the school operation.

With the benefit of information

gathered by School Council and the parents, I presented our case to Doug Phillips, Minister of Education. Doug took time from his schedule to come to Dawson and drove the Dome route with me. As a result of this, and considering all other factors, a decision has been made to add a second school bus to serve the needs of a growing Klondike.

The resolution of this busing is-

sue demonstrates the Yukon Party Government's commitment to the safety and education of our children.

*Ed Note: Given that the government remains in such a dire financial situation, we do strongly recommend that Mr. Millar make use of his free space here each month rather than spend the money on postage.*



photo by Palma Berger

One gets the impression that this miner near the entrance to Bear Creek does not want to be disturbed.

K.N.H.S says

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Chuck Margeson  
Guy Lavois

We were thrilled to see so many Dawsonites attending the festivities on Parks Day! Thanks for coming down and making it a skookum afternoon!

### WELL DONE!!!

A special thanks to K.V.A. for the use of their "dance floors!"...

And to the Boys of the Emergency Services, we still retain the Title of being undefeated in the tug-o-war competition!!!!

We had fun hosting the picnic. Let's do it again next year!



# SCOTTISH STORYTELLER SEES HOME IN DAWSON

by Liza Sardi

There was a city man whose car broke down when he was visiting the country in Southern Scotland. He went in to a local garage to get it fixed. The next day he arrived back. "Is it ready?" he asked impatiently.

"We're working on it," said the mechanic slowly.

The next day the man from the city returned again. "Is my car ready?" he demanded.

"Well," replied the mechanic. "We're working on it."

"It's a case of manyana, manyana, manyana," said the man from the city angrily.

"What's that?" asked the mechanic.

"It means always tomorrow, tomorrow, tomorrow," said the man from the city.

"I don't think we have anything in Gaelic that moves that quickly," said the mechanic.

David Campbell is speaking softer, not louder towards the punchline. Our faces are almost touching. "Ho, ho, ho," we both laugh as he tells the tale he says reminds him of the Yukon.

He has drawn me in, and about 50 other children and adults who gathered earlier to hear the Scottish storyteller weave his tales. Campbell was in Dawson telling stories at the library on July 8.

He sits on a chair above most of the children. He is wearing a red tartan kilt with socks, a loose white cotton shirt and a black vest. On a string around his neck he has a stone carving, given to him by a tribe in New Zealand that he told stories to last year. Around his waist he has a leather pouch from which he pulls out magical objects, such as tiny elf boots for one story. His long silvery-blond hair is tied back away from his face.

The audience is scattered on the floor, on mums laps and on chairs. They watch Campbell, each side straining forward with eyes bulging.

"A song, we want a song," yells one child.

"A riddle," yells another when Campbell ends a story.

"How can a man visit on a Sunday, stay for two days and two nights and leave again on Sunday?" asks Campbell.

Why, of course, if Sunday is the name of his horse! The kids groan.

"Do I not get a round of applause?" says Campbell. The audience claps quickly before Campbell launches into another tale.

"This is a story to take back to your mums and dads and grandparents." He recounts the tale of a holy horse. It would not start until the owner said "amen" and wouldn't



stop unless he said "bless you." The owner remembered how to stop the horse just shy of a cliff, unfortunately he was so grateful he said...amen.

Campbell is visiting the Yukon for the Whitehorse storytelling festival. He is from Aberdeen, in the north east end of Scotland. He was the first Scottish storyteller to attend the festival that brings together artists from all over the circumpolar area. For Campbell, once a BBC radio producer, storytelling brings the world together in a way that is human, warm and connecting instead of the separating people when they watch their individual televi-

sion sets.

There is a special relationship between the storyteller and his audience. Unlike television he can adapt to the moods and interests of the children. He calls the relationship he has with his audience, a kind of marriage. Campbell says he looks into the eyes of his audience to see what he's doing right. If it's amusing he often runs along with that, sometimes he is surprised where the stories themselves end up.

His stories are often educational. One that the children seemed to love was about Jack, a poor mischievous young man who didn't have any of



It's all in his eyes -- A fascinated audience listen to Campbell weave his scary, funny and educational tales.

his mother's common sense. Every time his employer paid him for his hard work he seemed to do the wrong thing. He put butter on his head and milk in his pocket. The message is that honesty will triumph.

"Stories are a road map for children," says Campbell. He says that he once visited a school a year after he told them stories the children remembered the stories he had told them, as if they had really happened to them.

He tells stories for both children and adults, but he says there is a child in everybody. The Dawson storytelling was not easy because of the age difference of the children, he had to choose the stories he told carefully. He has a collection of about 200 or 300 stories that he chooses from. They come from all different places — his imagination, friends and the land around his home. He talked for about an hour and a

half, which Campbell says is quite long.

Though Campbell has travelled to New Zealand, South Africa and the United States telling stories, his craft always makes him feel welcome. "I really think that when people give you a story or a song, they give you a part of their country," says Campbell. "When we all laugh at the same things, we are all part of the same country."

Those who listen to Campbell fall in step with him. The audience and the storyteller travelled down the same path.

In the short time Campbell has been in Dawson he has fallen in love with the Land of the Midnight Sun. He says he is "entranced" by the light, water and mountains, and the hospitality that he says makes him feel welcome.

And obviously, from the circle of children that surrounds Campbell at the end of his library visit, he's at home with us.

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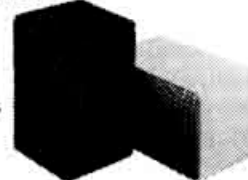
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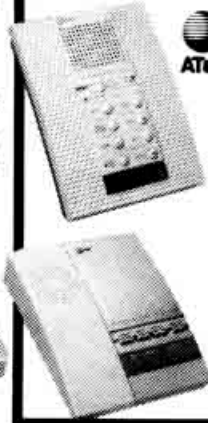
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# Library Pages

by Vicki McCollum

The summer has been a busy time at the library as visitors from all over the world come in to find out more about Dawson and the Yukon.

These people browse the northern collection and will spend hours reading, finding out more about the area. Some have come to retrace the steps of their ancestors who took part in the Gold Rush, others have come to explore the wilderness of the Yukon and to challenge the River.

It has been enjoyable to be able to supply these people with the information they require and to hear of their experiences. These people have come from Germany, France, New Zealand, Australia, and England to name just a few places.

The nights are beginning to get dark and you may be thinking of watching a movie. The library has just received a new block of video titles, so we have 60 new titles to choose from. There are quite a few children's videos as well as a varied selection of adult titles. We have also received a new block of talking books, so come in and browse.

The Dawson Community Library Board has a couple of openings that they would like to fill. If you are interested in the ongoing operation and development of the library and would like to be a board member please drop by and let us know. The board meets monthly and being a member requires approximately two to three hours a month.

Summer must be on the wane as we have bid farewell to a number of our seasonal borrowers. Another week and the children of Dawson will be returning to school, a sure sign that summer is almost over. Hope that everyone had an enjoyable summer.

Until the next time, Happy Reading.

## Children's Summer Reading Program

by Jennifer Wills

Children's wondrous imaginations and creativity have characterized this summer's reading program at the library. The program will wrap up Saturday, August 14, after a summer filled with books, crafts and fun!

Various themes have flavoured the program throughout the summer. Some of these include mystery week, science week, animal week and music week.

Several talented Dawsonites and transients have helped with the program. For music week, Lee Worden and Grant Hartwick taught the children how to juggle with homemade balls made of rice and balloons. They then gave a wonderful concert including their wonderful "Dawson City Blues," a song which should be climbing the charts soon.

Michael Barber, a musician at Gertie's, also came in and shared his piano playing and singing with the children.

The museum staff has also been very generous with their time. During mystery week, one group of children went to the courtroom to solve the case of the missing mammoth bone.

The kids also tracked various animals throughout the museum during animal week.

The museum has also shown children's films in the auditorium. Elizabeth Logue and Kevin Kerr from the

staff used their acting skills to entertain the children with performances of various children's books.

One especially notable and humorous one was their rendition of Robert Munsch's *The Paper Bag Princess*.

The groups have been very creative with arts and crafts. Paper mache pinatas and maracas were made during international week. The kids have also experimented with sand-painting, paints and mask making.

Many of the older kids are thriving at the independent reading game and are depleting the library's stock of prizes! Twelve-year-old Charissa Reeves just completed a 700 page book and is eager to read the next one in the series! The game requires the kids to read various kinds of books, from adventure stories to animal books.

Thank you to Brandy Maude at BALIVE who has given the program free movies throughout the summer. I'd also like to thank the librarians Vicki McCollum and Jennifer Docken, and library users who endured the elevated noise level in the library during the activities. Thank you as well to custodians Ross Lindley, Jan Kaplicky and Gerard Cuchon for tolerating the messes created during our craft sessions.

I hope the children continue their magical wanderings in bookland throughout the year and return next summer for more!

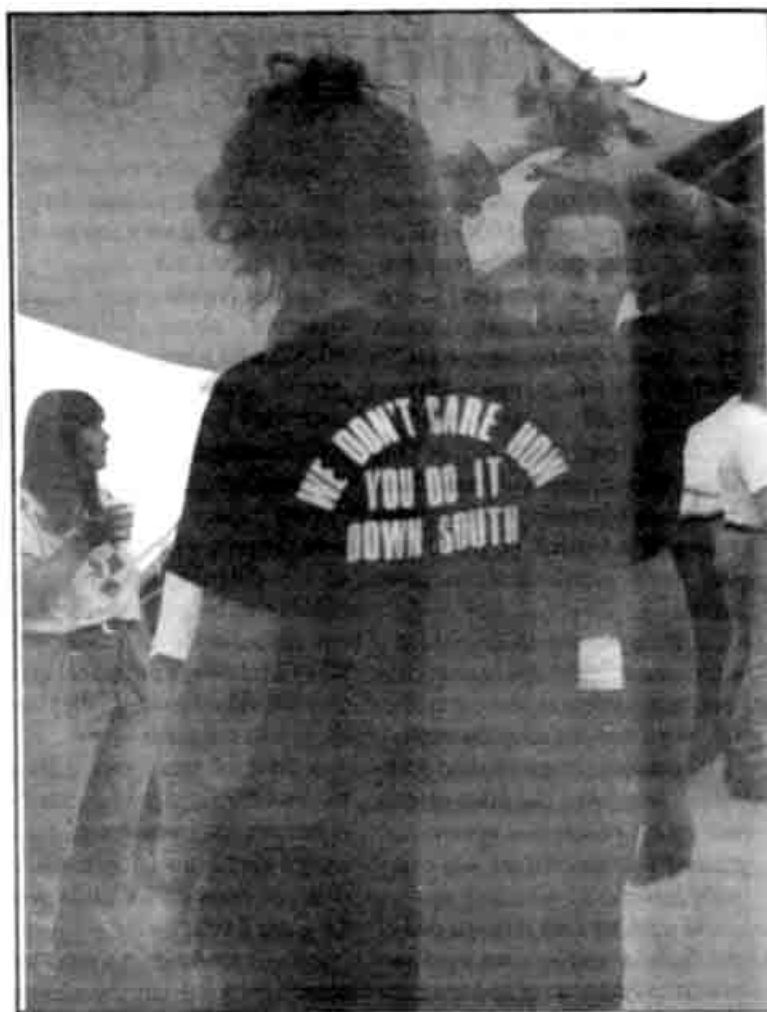


photo by Liza Sardi

A music festival participant attired in proper Dawson relaxed style. His T-shirt reads, "We don't care how you do it down south."

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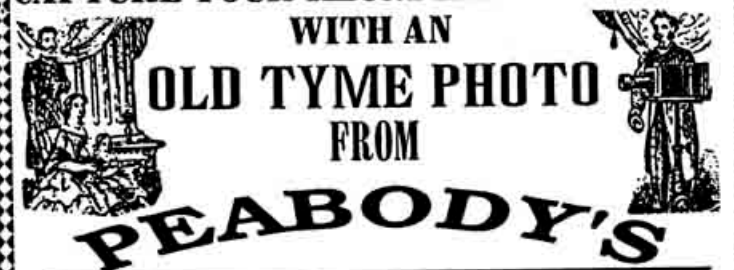
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# Porcupine Caribou Almanac # 68

The brochure looked like a promotion for northern Canada: the park called Mootwingee (MOOT-WINGEE)—aborigine for "green grass"—was billed as historical (Burke and Willis passed through it), scenic (breath taking walks through gorges with rock paintings) and wild (kangaroos abound).

Canada and Australia — big countries, remote populations, harsh climates. Mootwingee Park was remote like Ivvavik or Wood Buffalo. The posters looked good so we went.

In reality the park resembled a scrub desert, with blast furnace days that made us shower with our clothes on, more than the advertisement.

What impressed me on short walks from camp were the piles of goat and rabbit pellets that covered the ground and had drifted into every little depression.

On a longer hike through one of the "scenic" canyons we were surprised to find rotting and mummified goat carcasses littering the trail.

Two days after our arrival, the park ranger roared into camp and asked if we had seen any goats. He told us the park has a resident population of about 30,000 wild goats which compete with the kangaroos, causing drastic overgrazing.

Four times a year the park undertakes a goat reduction program, an intensive week of shooting by helicopter and — to cut costs — leaving them where they lie (although the ranger agreed they should clean the bodies out of the tourist canyons).

A load of nine lead balls per shotgun cartridge was decided on. A heavier load was preferable but tended to chip away the aboriginal rock paintings on the cliffs where the goats dwelt.

Initially an American semi-automatic was used but the shooter's thumb would get sore loading 500

rounds a day and it was hard to hang out of a chopper, look for goats and reload all at the same time.

They switched to a German gun with clips which could fire 500 rounds a day without disintegrating like

the American ones did. But after 50,000 rounds even the German gun packed it in. The manufacturer gladly traded it for a new one because he had never seen one that had fired 50,000 rounds.

Being involved in caribou management, I was curious what the elimination of 800 goats a day (5,600 a week), four times a year was doing to the population. That's more than 20,000 goats out of a total of 30,000.

To my astonishment the ranger glumly replied that after several years the population was still about the same.

All they had accomplished so far was to depress the female's age of first breeding. They now breed at six months and each produce two goats twice a year!

Park authorities were looking into superior military hardware that could hopefully tip the balance.

As the plume of dust trailed out behind our station wagon and Mootwingee Park faded into the heat shimmering distance, I thought about Porcupine Caribou meandering over the vastness of their natural range and the privilege we have sharing it with them.

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



by Doug Urquhart  
Columnist

## Creature Comforts

The original Cacciatore recipe calls for long slow cooking of the chicken in a rich red sauce. This recipe marinates the chicken overnight, or a few hours at the least and then the chicken is grilled right before serving. Try using hickory or mesquite chips and cook the chicken slowly so it doesn't blacken.

**Chicken Cacciatore - Serves 3-4**  
*Marinade*

1 6 oz. can tomato paste  
1/2 cup olive oil  
1/4 cup red wine vinegar  
1/3 cup red wine  
1/2 tsp. cayenne  
1/4 tsp. red pepper flakes  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/2 tsp. freshly ground pepper  
1 tsp. Cajun spice for chicken (optional)  
1 (3 lb.) cut-up chicken  
Salt & pepper

1. The day before, mix up the marinade ingredients, place the chicken pieces in a large, shallow baking dish, pour the marinade over and let sit overnight in the refrigerator.

2. The next day, preheat the barbecue and grill the chicken pieces for about 10 minutes. Turn them over and baste with the marinade.

Cook for 10 minutes more or until done. Season to taste and serve with

Arrange the peach slices in a shallow baking dish, sprinkle with the lemon juice, cinnamon and nutmeg.

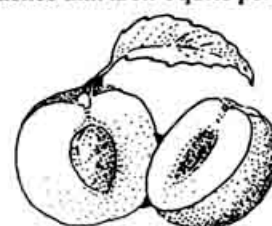
In a small bowl, combine the flour and brown sugar. With your fingers, crumble the butter into the mixture, add the oats and blend together.

Sprinkle the mixture on top of the sliced peaches and bake until peaches are soft and bubbling and topping is brown (about 35 minutes). I up the oven temperature to 400 for the last 10 minutes.

You can also add about 1/2 cup of blueberries, raspberries or other fruit to the peaches.

Serve warm with vanilla ice cream or softly whipped cream.

This is just the best way to use the peaches that aren't quite perfect.



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by Shelley Hakonson  
Columnist

pasta tossed with olive oil, minced garlic, and grated fresh Parmesan.

**Peach Crumble - Serves 4** (Homey and delicious).

8 or 9 ripe peaches, pitted and sliced  
Juice of one lemon  
1 large pinch of cinnamon  
1 large pinch of nutmeg  
1/2 cup flour  
1/2 cup packed dark brown sugar  
1/2 cup butter, chilled and cut into pieces  
1/4 cup quick oats  
Oven 375



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## Jane Cook (Galloway) -- 1908-1993

The peaceful passing of Jane Cook, fondly known as Jean occurred August 8, 1993 in Dawson City.

Jane was born in Bonnehill, Scotland to Isabella and David Galloway. She was one of nine children.

In August of 1946 Jane came to the Yukon and lived in Stewart and Selkirk before settling permanently in Dawson City.

Jane spent many joyous hours in

her beautiful flower garden that graced her home on Fifth Avenue and was enjoyed by many.

Left to mourn are Jane's loving children: Bella (Al) of Whitehorse and Donna (Close) of Dawson; 11 grandchildren, Bobby (Kathy, Donna (Lynn), Ricky (Heather), Sandra (Lloyd), Gail (Bruce) Beverly (Jim), Barbara, Ronnie, David, Douglas and Cheryl (Michael); 21 great grandchildren and four great grandsons.

Jane was predeceased by her parents, her husband Fred Cook in 1973, her son James Cook, six sisters and her brother.

Funeral services will be held in St. Paul's Anglican Church in Dawson City, conducted by Reverend Andrew Wilson. Internment will take place at the Dawson City Public Cemetery.

Jane will be fondly remembered and sadly missed by her loving family.

## Angela Gladys Lopuschuck (Isaac) -- 1918-1993

Angela was born March 2, 1918 at Moosehide. Her parents were the late Chief Isaac and Eliza Isaac (Harper). Angela grew up in Moosehide then later moved to Dawson City where she married William Lopuschuck and raised four children.

She was fluent in her Han language and spoke of great memories of life in Moosehide with her people. She shared many stories with her friends and family.

Angela will be fondly remembered for her strong will and independence.

She will be sadly remembered by her family.

She is predeceased by her husband Bill Lopuschuck, sister Princess Pat Lindgren, brother Charles Isaac, brother Fred Isaac.

She is survived by her children Gerald Isaac (Faye), Joy McDiarmid (Alan), Norman Isaac (Barb), Russell Isaac (Cindy).

Grandchildren Bonnie McDiarmid, Trica McDiarmid, Darcy McDiarmid, Jason McDiarmid, Warren Isaac, Paul Isaac, Andy Isaac, Kyle Isaac, Trisha Isaac, Shane Isaac, Dawn Isaac.

Great-grandchildren Ty McDiarmid, Cody McDiarmid, Jessica Isaac.

Nephews Barry Lindgren (Trudy), Donald Lindgren.

Nieces Pat Simcox, Dorthy Lindgren.



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## Recycling Depot News

### LUNCH TIME PACKAGING

With back-to-school just around the corner, it's time to start thinking about "bag" lunches.

#### THE BIG BAG -

Use cloth bags or lunch pails. They last "forever." If you do use plastic or paper bags, reuse them. And don't turn bread bags inside out

- there is lead in the paint.

### THE LITTLE BAGS AND WRAPS-

Reuse the little bags too. Or, better yet, reuse plastic containers (i.e. margarine tubs) for cookies and sandwiches. If you use foil wrap, reuse it. If it's clean of food scraps, we'll recycle it once the life has

gone out of it.

### JUICES AND DRINKS-

Tetra Paks are those nasty 250 mL boxes that you get juice and some other drinks in. They are not reusable or recyclable because of their inner layer of aluminum foil, middle layer of paperboard, and outer layer of plastic. These layers are difficult to separate. The use of Tetra Paks, for juices alone, is growing by 20% a year. At this rate, every five years the number of Tetra Paks that go into landfills will double. Use refillable and recyclable small milk jugs or a thermos instead.

### BITS AND PIECES

Remember, we recycle tin cans (those small fruit and pudding cups), glass (juice bottles) and aluminum cans. Bring them to us. Ask your grocer to supply juices in recyclable containers. And stay tuned for recycling programs in the school.

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# Incorporating Dawson into history

by John Gould

Dawson was incorporated as a city on January 9, 1902. Elections were held and the first mayor was Henry C. Macaulay; the aldermen were, Dr. H. C. Nroquay, James F. Macdonald, Thomas Adair, George Murphy, Peter Vachon, and T.G. Wilson.

The first meeting of the new city council was held on March 3, 1902, in the territorial council chambers in the new federal building (home of the Museum today). Meetings were held in the Territorial council chambers until August 1902. At that time the city was told that they would have to vacate as the chambers were needed.

By this time the city was in the process of building a new fire hall on Front street. This new hall was to consolidate No. 1. hall and No. 2. hall. The new city council chambers and offices were to be upstairs. While the new hall was under construction the city moved into rooms over the Mc. & Mc. Co. store.

The first by-law enacted by the new council was By Law No. 1, a by law respecting the common seal of the city of Dawson.

The council of the city of Dawson enacts as follows:

1. That the common seal of the city of Dawson consists of suitable metal thereon: "A device of; a 'widlass rope and a bucket and two workmen, one of them holding a scale; a pick; shovel and a pan; mountains and rising sun in the background. The City of Dawson Y.T. Incorporated Jan. 9, 1902. In God We Trust;" and the same be the common seal of

the city of Dawson.

Given under the common seal of the seal of the city of Dawson, this 3rd day of March 1902. Written by Henry C. Macaulay, mayor and certified by E.W. Smith, city clerk

There were 45 by-laws passed by the city council that first year. By-law No. 5. was providing for the punishment of persons guilty of infractions of any of the provisions of any of the by-laws of the city. On conviction before a police magistrate or any J. P. a penalty of not exceeding \$100.00 inclusive of costs, and in default of payment of such payment the offender may be imprisoned with or without hard labour for a period not exceeding four months.

By-law No. 31 was in respect of the loitering of children on the city streets. No child under the age of 12 was to be on the streets between the hours of 9pm and 6am, unless on an errand for their parent, guardian or master. Anyone found guilty of loitering was subject to the penalties as stated in By-law No. 5.

In 1901 the city administration gave names to the streets, prior to that they were numbered. In September 1902 house numbers were sold to the property owners. The numbers were three inches high and cost \$1.50. The numbering started from Front street and went towards the hill in 100 blocks. King street was the dividing line for the north/south numbers also in 100 blocks. The VRC would probably have been No. 11 or 13. The odd numbers were on the east side of the street and the even numbers on the west.

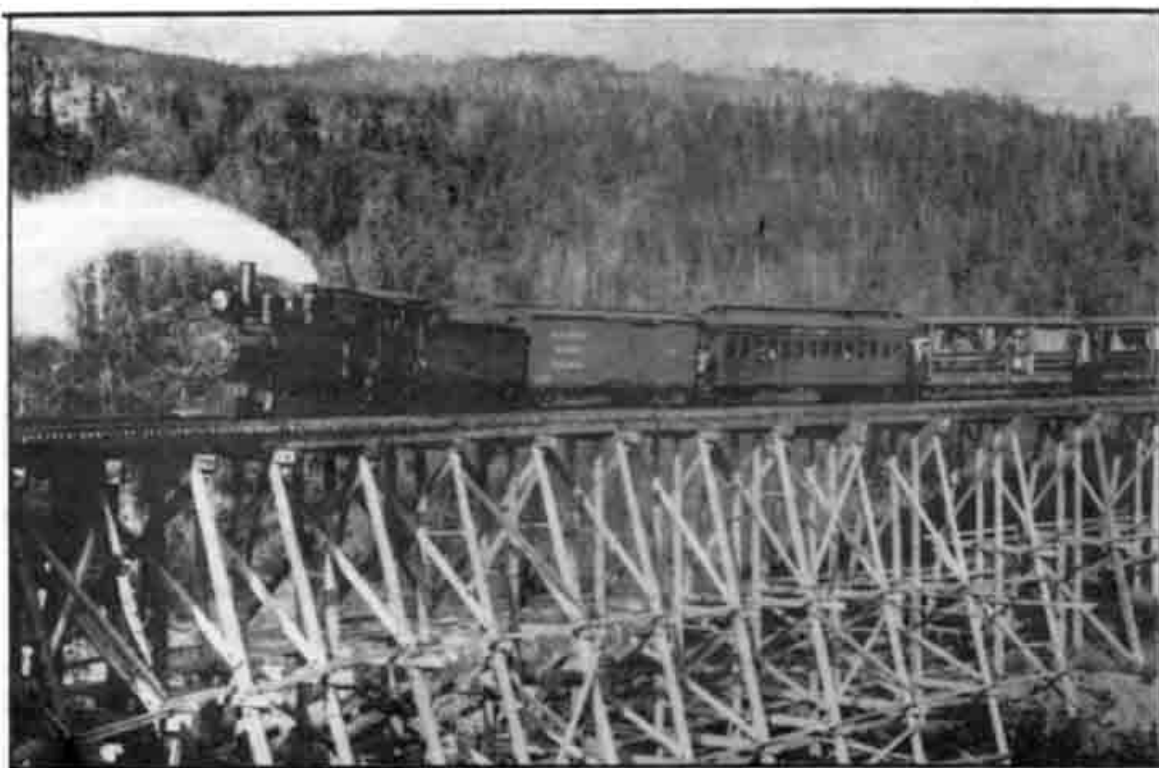


photo by E.O. Ellingsen, circa 1908. Dawson City Museum

The railway holiday excursion train travelling a trestle on Upper Bonanza.

## The Klondike Mines Railway

by Greg Skuce

Continued from last month

Many buildings had to be moved from the right of way at the Klondike Mines Railway Company's expense. The government also enforced the use of a 52 pound rail which was considerably heavier than necessary, thus increasing not only the purchase price but the freight costs. The railway was eventually allowed to use 456 pound rail after 13 miles were built with the heavier track.

All of these problems made the construction costs much higher than Mackenzie's original estimation.

In 1905, the steel bridges spanning two arms of the Klondike River between Klondike City and Dawson, and the rail line along Front Street were under construction.

Some progress was made along the route up to Bonanza Creek until July, when there was finally a confrontation with Treadgold. The tracklaying crew arrived at work one morning to find a rail removed and Treadgold standing in front of the locomotive unwilling to let the crew pass over his claim.

The contractor, Jerome Chute, removed Treadgold bodily from the track and held him while the rail was replaced, but his was far from the end of the matter.

Treadgold claimed that Chute had not kept his word and obstructed mining procedures. The issue went to court and was even brought to the attention of the Minister of the Interior, Frank Oliver, who visited the Klondike that summer.

"The minister, on starting up the creek, soon got off to walk along the route and to inspect the course of the railway. he was joined by A.N.C. Treadgold, the concessionaire, and who is one of the men who has appealed for injunction against the railway, and other mine owners. Mr. Astley, of the railway, and other railway people also joined the party, and walked along with the minister making representations as they went.

"The two sides told their story, and finally became so eager to talk that the minister had to call them to order and tell them not to quarrel before him, and if they had anything to say to him say it. They said many things. The minister expressed many

emphatic statements on the situation, and gave the impression that he would see that in so far as he is to have anything to do with it that there will be a full understanding and a clear defined course of rights."

Of the eight miles of graded line the railroad had prepared by 1906, four were used. The rest remained tied up in litigation.

By 1906 the population of the Klondike had decreased considerably. In the face of modern machinery that could operate at a profit on claims that were marginal for hand mining, many of the individual miners had moved away. Concessions, or groups of claims, had been awarded to a few large corporations, and this also contributed to the decline of hand mining. One of these new mining methods employed the use of dredges, huge floating excavators to hasten the construction of these machines was recognized not only by the railway company but also by the Yukon Council.

In a letter to the Governor General of Canada, it recommended that "cheap transportation (rail) would allow the reworking of claims at a profit if large machinery could be brought in."

During the winter of 1905-6, Thomas O'Brien visited London, England and Ottawa. He returned to the Yukon after securing financing for the construction of the railway with Dawson, Grandforks and Stewart River Railway Company and a subsidy from the Canadian Government for \$6,400 a mile.

The Dawson Daily News headline for Feb. 19, 1906 read, "O'Brien in Town Tomorrow — Man with Thousand Jobs Now Near — Has Big Work Ahead." O'Brien and Mackenzie replaced Chute, who was unpopular with the miners, as the contractors.

Work on the Klondike Mines Railway now steamed ahead.

The continuing saga of the Klondike Mines Railway will finish next month...



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The Yukon Anniversaries Commission  
Main Floor of the White Pass Rail Depot  
Bag 1992, Whitehorse, Yukon, Y1A 5L9  
403-668-1998 or Fax 668-1996

Both of these positions are based in the historic Gold Rush community of Dawson City.

Deadline for submission of Resumes to the above address is August 20, 1993 at 4:00 pm.

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# Klondyke Centennial Society



Bag 1996, Dawson City, Yukon, Y0B 1G0, Phone (403) 993-1996 Fax 993-5237

## Host to a decade of Centennials Dawson City -- 1993 to 2002

Visit the "Golden Mecca of the North." Retrace the route taken by thousands of stampedeers to the gold rush that made mining history. The strike on Bonanza Creek in 1896 surpassed anything ever found before and the gold rush spirit continues today.

### 1994

#### *Yukon Order of Pioneers at Fortymile*

In July 1894, George T. Snow chaired a meeting to organize a benevolent society to be called the Yukon Order of Pioneers. On December 1 of the same year, George T. Snow again chaired a meeting to pass the by-laws and constitution of this fraternal order. "Jack" McQuesten was elected president at this time. Members of this organization had to have been in the Yukon prior to 1888.

### 1995

#### *North West Mounted Police (RCMP) in the Yukon*

In 1895, Inspector Charles Constantine brought two officers and their wives, one assistant-surgeon and 16 non-commissioned officers and men to the Yukon and established a permanent post at Fort Constantine near Fortymile. The same Order-in-Council that brought this about made the Yukon a separate district of the Northwest Territories.

### 1996

*Discovery of Gold in the Klondike* Skookum Jim, George Carmack and Dawson Charley discovered gold on Rabbit Creek, renamed Bonanza, on August 16th, 1896 and thus started the Klondike Gold Rush. The Yukon Order of Pioneers started to commemorate the date with a celebration in 1905. Discovery Day is a legal holiday in the Yukon.

#### *Anglican Church established at Dawson*

Frederick Fairweather Flewelling arrived in the Klondike on October 17, 1896. Flewelling lived at the

Han fishing village at the mouth of the Klondike River and travelled to minister to the miners on the creeks.

#### *St. Mary's Catholic Church*

In 1896, Rev. William Judge S.J., the "Saint of Dawson," secured three acres at the town site of Dawson City to build St. Mary's Catholic Church and Hospital.

### 1997

#### *Yukon Order of Pioneers at Dawson*

Fortymile was virtually abandoned after gold was discovered in the Klondike and the Yukon Order of Pioneers was reorganized in Dawson in 1897. Many of the members of this lodge had been charter members of the YOOP at Fortymile. Thomas O'Brien was the first elected president of the Dawson Chapter.

### 1998

#### *Formation of the Yukon Territory*

The Canadian government passed an act in June 1898 to make the Yukon a separate territory. A council of six senior officials was appointed to govern under the guidance of Ottawa. All of the councillors were elected for the first time in 1902. The commissioner is still an appointed position.

#### *Yukon Field Force*

The Yukon Field Force was created by an Order-in-Council in March, 1898, when the Klondike Stampede threatened to overwhelm the North West Mounted Police. The Yukon Field Force was composed of regular soldiers drawn from Kingston, Quebec and Winnipeg. The main force arrived at Fort Selkirk in September, 1898, and 50 men continued on to be stationed at Dawson.

#### *Klondike Gold Rush*

News of the gold strike on Bonanza Creek reached the outside world and thousands of gold hungry stampedeers rushed to the Klondike. Not everyone who started out made it to Dawson, and not all those who made

it to Dawson found gold. But as Robert Service said, "sometimes gold is not all gold at all." The excitement of the Klondike Gold Rush is still with us.

### 1999

*Large-Scale Mechanized Mining* The Lewes River Mining and Dredging Company put the first dredge on the Cassiar Bar on the Yukon River in 1899.

#### *Incorporation of the Klondike Mines Railway Company*

The narrow gauge railway running from Dawson City to Sulphur Springs 15 miles away provided an economical freight system.

#### *First Government Approved School*

St. Mary's School opened in Dawson on November 1899, with 45 students

### 2000

#### *White Pass and Yukon Route*

Two construction teams, one working from Bennett and the other working south from Whitehorse, met at Carcross on July 29, 1900. In March 1900, the railroad had 13 locomotives, 250 freight cars and eight passenger coaches in service. The completion of the railway up the White Pass quickly took all traffic from the famous Chilkoot.

### 2001

#### *Dawson City Buildings*

Thomas Fuller, a government architect, designed and supervised the building of some of the most prominent structures in Dawson City. The Territorial Administration Building presently houses the Dawson City Museum and Historical Society. The Territorial Courthouse is the administrative centre for Parks Canada, Klondike National Historic Sites (KNHS.) The Commissioner's Residence (KNHS) is undergoing an interior renovation and landscaping project and is interpreted by Parks Canada.

### 2002

#### *Dawson City Homecoming*

Dawson City was incorporated as a city in January 1902. The Canadian Government has recognized Dawson City as a historical site of national importance.

For more information contact:  
Klondyke Centennial Society  
Bag 1996, Dawson City  
Yukon, Canada  
Y0B 1G0

## Goals for Gold

The following is part of a "wish list" of possible projects and events that individuals have suggested to celebrate the upcoming Centennials.

1. produce film
2. relocate Federal Post Office to Historic Post Office
3. essay contest in cooperation with school
4. produce place mats
5. commemorative coins/stamps
6. restore Dredge #4 and Commissioner's Residence
7. history book of Dawson families
8. souvenir products
9. sugar package advertising
10. commemorative rifles
11. revive Klondike Game
12. train restoration
13. gold rush T.V. series
14. plant 100 trees
15. park on old hospital site
16. restore Berton residence
17. rebuilt replica of steamboat
18. restore Yukon Ditch steam shovel
19. restore Big Alex MacDonald pump
20. invite V.I.P.'s - eg. Queen, P.M. G.G.

Some of the projects are already underway, and this is an on-going wish list with new ideas welcome at any time. If you can help out or have an idea you would like to express, please contact a member of the K.C.S. or come to a meeting on the first Wednesday of each month in the council chambers of the city offices at 7:30.

## One project: The travelling exhibit

The Dawson Museum and Historical Society is currently planning a travelling exhibit to commemorate the Centennial of the Klondike Gold Rush.

The Museum has received \$37,500 from the Canadian Government, Museums Assistance Program and \$11,500 from the Yukon Government, Heritage Branch, as the major contributions to the \$50,000 planning project.

The exhibition has a working title of "The Mountains are Nameless/The Streets are Paved with Gold: Challenging the Myths of the Klondike Gold Rush." The familiar story will be interpreted by the exhibition while some of the most common misconceptions will be discussed. Some of these misconceptions are: that the Yukon was an unknown wilderness before the Gold Rush, that only men rushed to the north, that the NWMP brought law and order to a wild and lawless land, and that Klondike mining history was over the discovery of gold in Alaska.

The exhibition will be divided into three areas, Before the Gold Rush, the Stampede and Mining History.

The exhibition will include many artifacts of importance to this area and they will be accompanied by oral histories so that the Yukon people can speak directly to the rest of Canada about our history.

The exhibition will include a computer station with a data base of all the names that the NWMP recorded during the rush of 1898 and '99 plus the names of miners and the creeks where they mined. The database will be invaluable to researchers and those who are searching out family history. There will be demonstrations of panning for gold and pouring a gold bar. The finished exhibit would be both fun and informative.

The Gold Rush exhibit will be completed by 1995 and will travel across Canada from 1996 to 1998 when it will return to the Yukon for the Gold Rush Centennial year.

Museums from British Columbia to Nova Scotia have requested the travelling exhibit and it may go into Alaska and the western United States.

The travelling exhibits is just one of the exciting projects that will draw attention to the Centennial of the World's Greatest Gold Rush.

**The Klondyke Centennial Society meets  
the first Wednesday of every month in the  
City Council chambers.**

**You are welcome to attend if you are interested or  
if you have an idea for a Centennial event.  
The meetings start at 7:30 p.m. Contact Jon Magnusson at 993-5649 or Saito at 993-5035  
if you have any questions.**



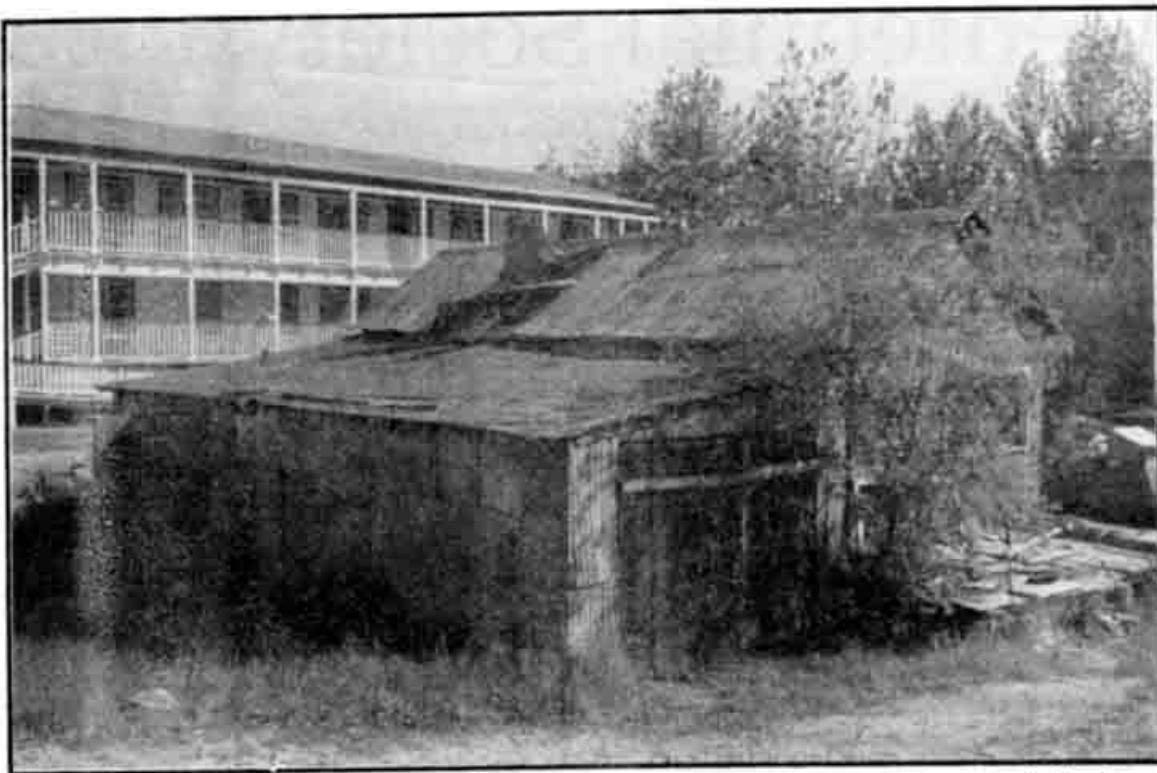


photo by Palma Berger

This old cabin on Princess and Front St. had stood for many, many years. It had been the home of Dawson resident Emma Mellor who vacated it after the flood of 1966 when ice-bergs floated by her windows. Of historical interest was one of the tin panels on the woodshed side. It had "Fort Cudahay, Yukon" painted on. Fort Cudahay used to be downstream opposite the Forty Mile River.

The cabin had to be torn down to make room for new development on that corner.

## DFN supports rebuilding 40 Mile caribou herd

Dawson First Nation would like to join forces with Yukon and Alaskan aboriginal peoples and other interested parties and form a coalition to rebuild the Fortymile Caribou Herd.

This magnificent herd was at one time the largest Caribou Herd in North America. It numbered over 500,000 animals, and provided sustenance to aboriginal peoples and others across a vast stretch of central Alaska and the Yukon. Now the herd has been reduced to 20,000 animals, and occupies a fraction of its former range.

Since 1885 the Fortymile Herd has experienced three major declines, all of which can be attributed to human overharvest. The situation is not, however, entirely bleak. The habitat utilized by the Fortymile Herd is still largely intact.

Most of the land that historically supported the herd is still pristine - lying dormant - waiting to be repopulated. The potential is staggering. Working together, with a cooperative management strategy, we can rebuild this herd to its former abundance.

The Yukon Department of Renewable Resources has had several meetings with the Alaska Department of Fish and Game over the past three years to explore means of rebuilding the Fortymile Caribou Herd.

A successful strategy will require positive steps on both sides of the border. Initially, however, the most important steps must be taken in Alaska. The vast majority of Fortymile Caribou harvest occurs in Alaska. Efforts to restrict hunting, therefore, will be more effective in Alaska than Yukon. In addition, the calving grounds for the Fortymile Herd are in Alaska. Any actions

taken to increase the survival of Fortymile calves will have to be taken in Alaska.

During the fall of 1992 the Alaska Department of Fish and Game, in consultation with the Yukon Department of Renewable Resources, developed a strategy to rebuild the Fortymile Caribou Herd. The strategy had three components:

1) Restricted harvest in Alaska. This involved the implementation of "Tier Two" hunting restrictions throughout the range of the Fortymile Caribou Herd in Alaska. This would limit the harvest to Alaska residents with proven subsistence needs.

2) Restricted harvest in the Yukon if necessary. This would involve closing non-aboriginal caribou hunting in appropriate Yukon game zones, and a voluntary reduction in Yukon aboriginal harvest of Fortymile Caribou.

3) A controlled wolf reduction program in the Fortymile Caribou calving grounds in Alaska.

Alaskan and Yukon game managers felt that this strategy would effectively rebuild the Fortymile Caribou Herd. Dawson First Nation agreed.

The wolf reduction program, however, or "wolf kill" as it became known, proved to be extremely controversial. A "wolf summit" was held in Fairbanks in January, 1993. Widespread opposition to the proposed "wolf kill" was expressed, with threats of subversive action and tourism boycott by various environmental groups.

As a result of the extreme public reaction, Governor Hickel and his officials decided to defer all aspects of the proposed Fortymile Caribou rebuilding strategy for further consideration. (A proposed wolf reduc-

tion program for the Delta Caribou Herd was approved. That herd is in even worse shape than the Fortymile Herd).

Plans for a Fortymile Caribou Rebuilding program are on the shelf. They have not been approved, or disapproved. The issue, however, has been raised. The potential for rebuilding the herd is gradually being recognized.

For those of us with interests in the Fortymile Caribou Herd, the questions are how to do it, and how to gain support from the Public and from Government to do it.

We have not yet solved these problems, but some aspects of the solution seem self-evident:

1) Intensify efforts to inform the general public concerning the worth and potential of the herd;

2) Lobby the Alaska and U.S. Governments to take all possible steps to rebuild the herd as soon as possible. This includes hunting restrictions, habitat protection, and a careful examination of the pros and cons of a controlled wolf reduction program;

3) Lobby the Yukon and Canadian Governments to take all possible steps to rebuild the herd as soon as possible;

4) Form a coalition to share ideas and coordinate efforts. This has been extremely successful with regards to the Porcupine Caribou herd.

Please respond to this letter if you find any of this worthwhile. Suggestions, ideas, strategies, names - all will be appreciated. Let's combine efforts and work together to restore this magnificent caribou herd to its former range. We will all reap the benefits.

In Unity,  
Steve Taylor,  
Chief, Dawson First Nation

## Inside/Outside

Dawson seems to be the choice vacation spot for the Swiss this summer.

Heinz and Claudia Naef had a full house this month. Heinz's parents Hans and Annemarie Naef, along with his sister Mariann and her sons Michael and Marco were all visiting from Switzerland. Heinz's brother Hansjorg and his wife Erica and their children were also visiting from Vancouver.

Romy and Rene Jansen also had visitors from Switzerland. Romy's grandfather, Werner Wirth and his son Josef and grand daughter Jessica spent 10 days with Romy and Rene.

And Myk and Uschi Kurth had a visit from Uschi's parents Fritz and Trudi Mundschein and her sister Monika. They were from ...Switzerland!

Myk's parents, Frank and Gerda Kurth, also visited this month. But they only came from Hinton, Alberta.

Harold and Ann Shannon had a visit from Anne's sister and brother-in-law Armand and Hazel Vailancour from Vanderhoof, B.C.

The Shannon's have had two of their grandchildren, Shannon and Curtis Williams working in Dawson for the summer.

Millia Engren from Kelowna, B.C. has been visiting her daughter Monica Kulych and her grandchildren.

Louise Lee from Williams Lake, B.C. has been visiting her daughter Audrey Lee.

Lois Dagostin, from Hamilton, Ont. came out to see her new granddaughter Heather Fraser.

Madam Jeanne Brisebois, from Gatineau, Que. was in Dawson visiting her son and daughter-in-law

Raymond and Diane and her new granddaughter Marie Darlene.

Igor Plenicar departed on his world tour by cycle with his newfound partner Terrie Van Alstane. Igor and Terrie said they would like to thank the City of Dawson for the hospitality that made their union possible and their summer so memorable.

They left their sincere thanks to the staff of Gerties, Midnight Sun, Eldorado Hotel, Nancy's, River West and Klondike Kate's for keeping the town posted on the latest news. They want the town to "keep up the good work," they say they will miss you this winter in South America.

Miss Saigon, now playing in Toronto, is a wonderful musical, and Dawsonites might recognize one of the cast members, Laurie Murdoch, from his early days here with the Gaslight Follies.

Follies alumni have also popped up in Charlottetown, where *The Shooting of Dan McGrew* is part of the summer entertainment at the Confederation Arts Centre. Imagine the surprise of visiting Dawsonites when Bill Hosie (last season's Warren Out) appeared in the major role of Mathew Cuthbert in *Anne of Green Gables* and Dan Costin (last seen cavorting "By the Sea") emerged as Mr. Phillips the school teacher.

H.L. Woodman has been writing up a storm in the Annapolis Valley since his trip here in June, to visit the McCauley family. His last four columns in the *Kentville Advertiser* have featured either Dawson or Alaska.

Helen Davidson is back again for her annual visit with the family on Seventh Avenue.

## Recycling Depot News

### LUNCH TIME PACKAGING

With back-to-school just around the corner, it's time to start thinking about "bag" lunches.

#### THE BIG BAG -

Use cloth bags or lunch pails. They last "forever." If you do use plastic or paper bags, reuse them. And don't turn bread bags inside out - there is lead in the paint.

#### THE LITTLE BAGS AND WRAPS-

Reuse the little bags too. Or, better yet, reuse plastic containers (i.e. margarine tubs) for cookies and sandwiches. If you use foil wrap, reuse it. If it's clean of food scraps, we'll recycle it once the life has gone out of it.

### JUICES AND DRINKS-

Tetra Paks are those nasty 250 mL boxes that you get juice and some other drinks in. They are not reusable or recyclable because of their inner layer of aluminum foil, middle layer of paperboard, and outer layer of plastic. These layers are difficult to separate. The use of Tetra Paks, for juices alone, is growing by 20% a year. At this rate, every five years the number of Tetra Paks that go into landfills will double. Use refillable and recyclable small milk jugs or a thermos instead.

### BITS AND PIECES

Remember, we recycle tin cans (those small fruit and pudding cups), glass (juice bottles) and aluminum cans. Bring them to us. Ask your grocer to supply juices in recyclable containers. And stay tuned for recycling programs in the school.



# New records set at Midnight Dome Race



photo by Liza Sardi

Iain MacKenzie catches his breath before a CBC interview.

by Liza Sardi

Three new records were set at the 16th Annual Midnight Dome Race, including one by first time runner and National Cross Country Ski Team member Rhonda Delong.

Delong called the 7.2 km (4.5 mile) journey up the Midnight Dome the toughest course she'd ever seen "by a long way." The race climbs 1,852 feet from the Palace Grand, following the old Dome Road overlooking Dawson. The road was built by the Alaska Commercial Company built during the gold rush.

Delong was in town visiting her boyfriend and training with her fellow ski team member Lucy Steele. Steele placed third with a time of 39:06. She was surprised when she beat the old Women's Open record of 38:47. Her time, for her first attempt at the Dome Race was 38:19.

Delong said she ran behind Tamara Goepfel, up until the 5 1/2 mile mark, when she recovered and picked up speed on the flats. "At the end I took a quick look, but she (Goepfel) was dropping further back."

"She's a good runner," complimented Delong. Goepfel also placed second last year.

The second record was set by Don White, 42, who won the Men's Masters (39 or older) for the second year in a row. White's time was 34:46, the old was record 35:11. Last year his time was 35:43.

"It would have been nice to break it a little better," said White. He said he knew he had a chance to set a new record when he checked his watch near the end of the race, but he had a hard time picking up his pace. Hajo Brumond placed second behind White with a time of 37:36, and Robert Walsh was third with 40:33.

Iain MacKenzie, 16, won in the Junior Male Division (16 and under) again for the third year in a row. He broke the previous record of 35:27. His time was, 35:12, compared to last year when he ran 37:42.

"It gets better every year," said MacKenzie of his time. He was surprised that he had beat the record, as he was sick before the race.

"I knew I could run faster," said MacKenzie, who is part of the Yukon Ski Team. But he said he wasn't sure if he could do it uphill.

Women's Masters first place winner Janis Campbell was pleased with her time and new record of 46:16. It was the first time she entered the Dome race. Campbell won Dawson's Summer Solstice 5k run, last month.

"I kept telling myself to relax, lift with your arms," said Campbell. She kept her stride short and tried to breathe deeply during the race.

Campbell beat out Dana Jilson who finished in 50:05 and Leona Etmanski, 52:29.

Men's Open first place winner Martin Pardoe was also a first time runner on the Dome. He's been orienteering for years, and though he was unfamiliar with the course, he was familiar with running up hill. The course held no surprises.

Pardoe credits his orienteering training with providing him with the strength he needed to finish first with a time of 33:19. David Brook placed second at 33:58, and Ross Burnett finished third with 34:31.

Hannah Jickling placed first in the Junior Female Division with her time of 53:51, last year she placed second. Natasha Kulych placed second at 59:39. Christine Gouthro finished third again this year.

Runner Lauresa Stinson, who race walked last year, said she knocked only a few minutes off her original time.

Joanne Smith, of MacDonald Lodge, walked with Pat Russel. The two shaved ten minutes off their practice times. They've been walking for an hour each day to prepare for the race.

Many of the runners come to Dawson City to combine the Music Festival and the Dome Race. This year 206 people registered as compared to 196 last year. This was the second year that walkers participated in the event. 54 walkers made their way up the Dome, compared to only 24 last year.

Some of the runners and walkers credited the good weather for their own personal best times. The weather for the Dome Race was particularly good, sunny but not too hot.

After the race, most of the runners and walkers celebrated with a salmon barbecue sponsored by the Klondike Visitors Association.

## Dawson Results

Rank — Name — Time

39 Kevin Anderson 42:11

78 Lyndsay Beck 50:03

118 Suzanne Crocker 59:24

58 Amanda Devling 46:02

10 Lucas Fennell 36:36

40 John Flynn 42:13

137 Harold Goepfel 67:55

121 Christine Gouthro 59:42

162 Janet Helton-Johns 75:58

93 Cathy Hoehn 51:57

74 Cory Hoehn 49:20

161 Jeremy Johnson 75:58

100 Bruce Kirpatrick 53:23

120 Natasha Kulych 59:39

163 Dan Lebrun 76:24

70 Ross Lindley 48:48

43 Luc Longtin 43:18

75 David Millar 49:34

153 Susan Miller 74:14

63 Ben Moi 46:58

88 Barbro Nyby 51:23

109 Karen Olita 57:04

19 Lou Oud 38:50

50 Gerard Parson 44:09

72 Mark Peirson 48:55

149 Colette Pilon 71:44

131 Brian Reeves 63:31

152 Charissa Reeves 72:57

180 Holly Reeves 82:00

181 Jenny Reeves 82:00

150 Robert Reeves 72:09

184 Shirley Reeves 89:48

154 Diane Roy 74:16

175 Patricia Russel 79:20

172 Barb Smith 79:16

173 Joanne Smith 79:18

91 Lauresa Stinson 51:54

146 Allie Winton 70:12

59 Lee Worden 46:05

### FRONTIER FREIGHTLINES LTD.

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##### DAWSON CITY - COMMENCING APRIL 5, 1993

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DELIVERY: TUESDAY & FRIDAY

##### HAINES JUNCTION, DESTRUCTION BAY & BEAVER CREEK -

##### COMMENCING APRIL 29, 1993

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DELIVERY: FRIDAY

##### HAINES JUNCTION ONLY - COMMENCING APRIL 6, 1993

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## MacKenzie earns re-match and place in tournament

by Brent Morrison

The Downtown Hotel and MacKenzie Petroleum will be playing in the co-ed slo pitch tournament held in Dawson during the Labour Day tournament.

The Downtown earned the berth by taking first place in the regular season standings with 15 wins and only two losses over the 17 game schedule.

The Downtown has kept their impressive record going right into the play-offs.

They took first place in the "A" division by defeating MacKenzie, Rip and Tear Construction, and the Midnight Sun Hotel.

Win or lose, MacKenzie has also made it into the Labour Day tournament.

After their loss to the Downtown they went on to defeat Rip and Tear, Midnight Sun Landscaping and the Midnight Sun Hotel winning the "B" division.

They will now have a chance to even the score when they play the Downtown Tuesday, August 10 to decide the play-off champ.

Because the play-offs are a double-knockout format, MacKenzie will have to win two games against the undefeated Downtown, who need only one victory to win both titles.

The teams in the Labour Day

tournament are usually decided by the first place team during the regular season, and the play-off champs, but in cases when the first place team makes it into the final, the "B" side champ also earns a berth.

The mixed teams must have at least five women players to qualify for play, and follow the slo pitch rules.

Since the Dawson City Music Festival, Minto Park has kept a fence around the perimeter to add to the excitement of the play, although a few players have tried to go through it in order to make an out.

Both teams will enjoy home-field advantage during the tournament which draws teams in from all over the north.



*Mark Wierda connects for MacKenzie Petroleum in a losing effort against the Downtown Hotel on August 3.*

*The Downtown took a 16-6 lead into the final inning and allowed 6 runs, hanging on for the victory*

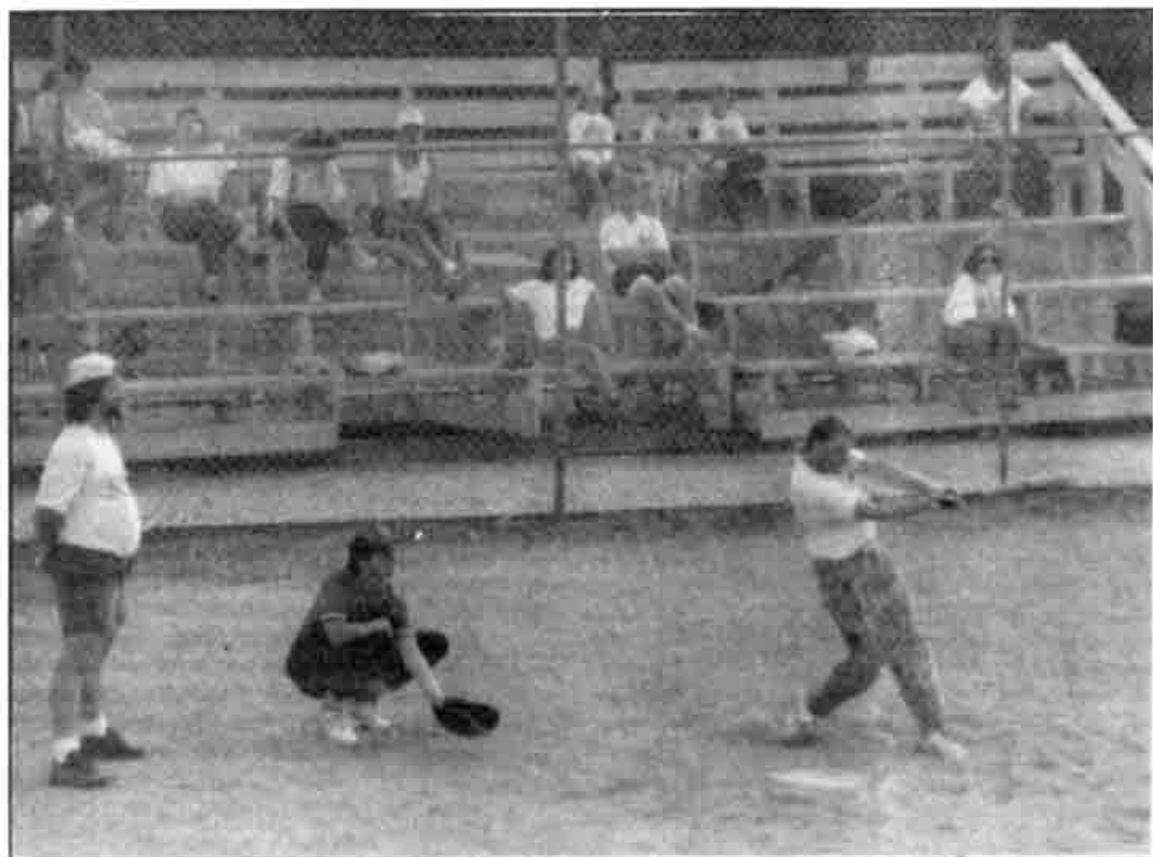


Photo by Brent Morrison

### Dawson City Co-Ed Slo Pitch Regular Season Results

Team	Won	Lost	Played	Points	Win %
Downtown	15	2	17	30	.882
Finning	13	4	17	26	.765
Midnight Sun	13	4	17	26	.765
MacKenzie	11	6	17	22	.647
Rip & Tear	11	6	17	22	.647
Dodgers	7	9	16	14	.438
Landscaping	7	10	17	14	.412
Gospel Hall	6	10	16	12	.375
Firehall	3	14	17	6	.176
Westminster	3	14	17	6	.176

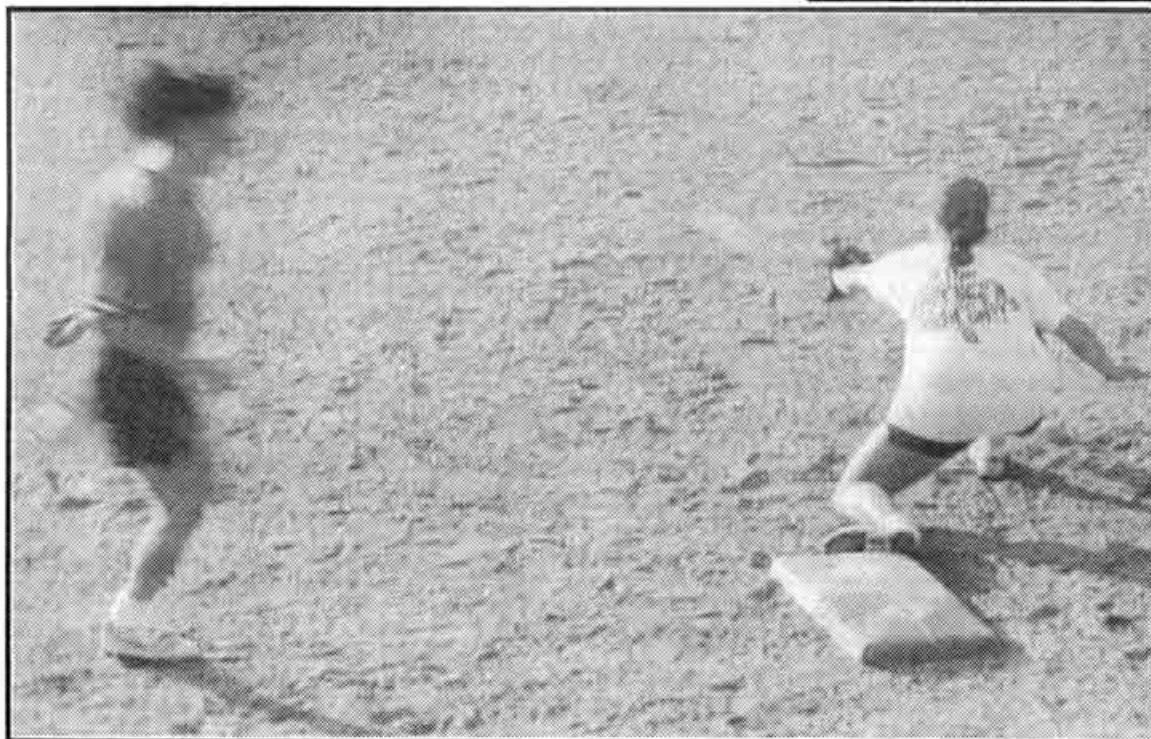


Photo by Brent Morrison

*Speeding into first place-A Downtown player loses the race for first base this time, but the team kept their winning ways alive. They now face MacKenzie again in the play-off final August 10.*

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# Bulletin Board

## Real Estate

**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 993-5576 or P.O. Box 733 /9

**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. /8

**Wanted to Rent:** Family of four looking for house to rent or lease to own. Call (604) 651-7711. /4

**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. /5

**Needed urgently!** Three bedroom house with plumbing, heat, and furniture. Contact Jim 1-604-689-1442. /8

**For Sale:** House on lot 27 Dawson City Dome Subdivision, 3 Bedrooms. 1 1/2 bathrooms, oil & wood stoves. Asking \$125,000. Phone Ross at 993-6329 or 993-5046 or Pat at 993-5736. /8

**For Sale:** 20 acre lot at Rock Creek. Shop and temporary housing or rental unit on site. One Kilometre of highway frontage. 993-6163 /11

**For Sale:** Dawson Dome road lot with Brand New 1993 "NOBLE" mobile home "Arctic Package" 2 large bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms. \$95,000. Contact 390-2220 or leave message at 668-7595. /11

**For Rent:** 2 Bedroom trailer with addition at Rock Creek. 993-6163. /11

**Space for Rent:** Prime Downtown commercial Retail/Office space available. View at Con's Convenience Store or leave message at 993-6611. /11

**For Sale:** Henderson Corner cabin 3.5 landscaped acres, electricity, guest cabin, garage, water pump, 2 appliances, 2 woodstoves, Bay Window, and a loft... Well, just come and look at it. Contact Kim Tuson at 993-5852. Asking \$70,000 (which is a good price!) Let's negotiate. /11

**For Sale:** 7.35 acres cleared. Henderson Corner \$45,000. Call 993-6726 after 6:00 Mike/Shelley Perry. /12

**House for Sale:** At Rock Creek. Call Jerry at 993-6430 or 667-7167. /12

**Room for Rent:** Available immediately, central location. See Chuck at General store days or apartment over store evenings. /12

**Accommodation Wanted:** We are seeking accommodation for our new director, Mac Swackhammer, who will be arriving in Oct. If you have a house or apartment to rent for the winter or longer, please contact Daintry at the Dawson City Museum, 993-5291 (Box 303) /12

## 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. /8

## Autos

**For Sale:** 1975 Chev 3/4 ton truck 6 cylinder power steering/brakes, steel flat deck. \$1,500 Call 993-5760. /9

**For Sale:** 1989 Ford F-150 Truck. 1/2 ton, 6 cyl, new tires, new stereo. For more info call 993-6123. /12

**For Sale:** 1992 Nissan Path-finder. Fully loaded, Full warranty. Phone 1-667-1013 (local Dawson). /8

**For Sale:** Honda 3-wheeler Big Red, like new \$1,800. Small heavy duty utility trailer 10X4 deck with side racks \$800. 35 h.p. Johnson outboard motor-long log. Gordon Caley 993-5008 or 5319 /9

**For Sale:** 1987 Black Dodge Charger, good gas mileage, excellent shape. \$3,000 or bes offer. Call 993-6635 and leave a message. /9

**For Sale:** 1985 White Toyota Tercel 4 door hatch back, 5 speed. Asking \$2,500 firm. Contact Kim Tuson 993-5852. /11

**For Sale:** 1980 Mustang. Call Atlin 993-6611. /11

**For Sale:** 1986 Hyundai Stellar, 4 door Sedan, dark grey. 99,000 km - excellent condition. Very clean and comfortable. Power windows, locks, stereo. Call Tim @ 993-6715. \$3,800 o.b.o. /11

**For Sale:** 1987 Toyota 7 Passenger Van. Adjustable/removable seats, fold out bed, quadrophonic audio system, tinted windows, 2 heaters, nose guard, fully winterized plus winter apron. Five good tires, two studded radials, 2.2 litre EFI. Very clean, excellent condition, only 70,000 Kms. \$9,500 no GST Call 993-6635 10:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m. /12

**For Sale:** Fully camperized 1948 Flexibus. Greyhound motorcoach. 6/53 Jimmy diesel, air brakes, new Michelin tires, air conditioning, propane/electric fridge, propane 4 burner stove, oven, furnace, hot water heater, lots of extras. Classic-must be seen. \$12,500. Glenn 993-6635. /12

## For Sale

**For Sale:** Propane Furnace 68,000 BTU \$600.00 or best offer. Call 993-6042. /4

**For Sale:** Ball Gown. 10-12 Frilly Magenta with pink floral inset. Call Nancy at 633-2945. /9

**For Sale:** Ball gown size 12. Crushed Red Velvet with Cream coloured lace \$500. Phone Bonnie at 633-6618 or 633-2945 /9

**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. /9

**For Sale:** Queen Size 4 post waterbed with semi-motionless mattress, heater & liner. Used only 1 month, \$400. Call 993-5433 and ask for Ken. /9

**For Sale:** 20 HP Mercury Outboard Thunderbolt 14' Prince Craft Aluminum Boat. Asking \$1,800. Phone 993-6250 evenings. /11

**For Sale:** Washer & Dryer. Both work very well. Ready for Hook-up. White matched set. \$400 for the pair. Call Tim @ 993-6715. /12

**For Sale:** the following items are for sale, the Estate of Ole Lunde. Welding clamps, Hand Tools, Wrenches, Crow Bars, New Bench Grinder, Punch Plate Miscellaneous items, etc. /12

**For Sale:** 1 Commercial 50 lb. Dexter Washer Extractor card control. 1 commercial 60lb. Dexter Propane dryer card control. 1 Laundry basket plus misc. soap & bleaches. \$12,000 value for \$8,000. Call 668-6879. /12

**For Sale:** Lose weight, ask me how! Lois Haffey 993-6121. /12

**For Sale:** The "new" Alphen dog and cat food. No artificial preservatives, color or flavour. More meat - better protein. Only need half as much as ordinary pet food. Guaranteed. Call Lois Haffey 993-6121. /12

**For Sale:** Tandy Personal Computer SX. Color monitor CM5, Dot Matrix D.M.P. 130A. Including books & software and educational programs. \$600. A great gift for school kids. Call John @ 993-5366. /12

## Personals

Dawson Music Festival has misplaced or lost many microphone cables and patch cords. Please return. Call 993-5584 or 993-5419. /9

**Reward offered** for information or return of bird house stolen from front yard of Donna Close. Phone 993-5404. /9

**Personal:** Young, free-thinking, athletic, independent, well-travelled man with traditional values in a state of transition seeks further domestication from companionable, romantic, independent, free-thinking woman. Offers rural

homestead, linoleum, propane fridge and adaptable lifestyle. Object: relationship and opportunity for further growth and spiritual challenge. Please respond in writing (no picture required) to the Klondike Sun, bag# 6040a. /10

**Personal:** Nurturing, generous, liberal-thinking man with strong character and a wide range of interests such as traveling, philosophy, politics, architecture, community involvement, energy-efficient construction and reading (erotic cookbooks in particular) who enjoys living in mild anarchy seeks adventurous, challenging, romantic, active, independent woman experienced in life to share food, friends, family, romance and companionship. Offers a settled Dawson urban lifestyle: linoleum, electric fridge and limited plumbing. Please respond in writing (no picture required) to the Klondike Sun, bag# 6040b. /10

**Personal:** Young, hardworking, athletic man of European extraction, continuing world traveller interested in learning new languages, living at the margins of consumer culture in the Yukon seeks companionable, strong, independent and grounded woman (must be willing to pack ice) for relationship and family. Offers rural homestead (sorry, no linoleum or propane fridge), solid traditional values, generous soul, sense of humour and independent adventure travelling. Please respond in writing (no picture required) to the Klondike Sun, bag# 6040c. /10

**Personal:** Young female newcomer to Dawson, athletic, romantic and intelligent with a ranch background, searching for independence and on the verge of big changes (education and travelling) seeks knowledgeable, well-travelled mature man with positive life experiences, sense of humour, kind heart and confidence in his own character for companionship and supportive relationship. Please reply in writing (no picture required) to the Klondike Sun, bag# 6040d. /10

## Wanted

Your D.C. General Store cash register tapes! Help us raise funds for our computer...Bring your till tapes to the Dawson Daycare at 3rd & Church St. Every cent counts. The Dawson Daycare. Thank you. /11

**Wanted:** A truck (dump) load of good top soil and a treadle (non-electric) sewing machine. Please contact Box 648 Dawson City as soon as possible. Call 2M5039-JL Channel 4-6:00 p.m. /12

## First Dawson Pathfinders would like to thank:

Dawson First Nation, Dawson Campus of Yukon College, Debbie Menzies, Colleen Kerklywich, Pat Thomson, May, Alison and Robin, Klondike Sun (for letting Liza go)

*For helping make the Chilkoot Trip happen*

## Upcoming Events

The Community Gospel Chapel invites you to a Farwell Open House for Pastor Lyle & Rita Anderson on Sat., Aug. 21 7-9 p.m. at the chapel.

George & Joan Kerr are proud to announce the engagement of their son Gordon Irving Kerr to Carlene Elizabeth Garland. Daughter of Curt and Nora-Jean Garland of Prince George B.C.

Don McKenzie of Atlin/Whitehorse/Dawson City and Jennifer Bowers of Dawson City are tying the knot on Aug. 28 at the Fire Tower Dome at 4 p.m. Will all our friends who don't have invites yet get in touch with us at 993-5204 or Box 513.

Have you got your ticket yet! Raffle tickets for a 1993 Toyota T-100 4X4, a 1993 Yamaha Kodiak A.T.V. and an Asama Mountain Bike are on sale at various locations in town. Get one today. Support the Klondike Centennial Society and the Gold Show.

## The Rock Creek Store is now closed.

We would like to express our appreciation to our friends, neighbours and customers for your support and patronage during the past 2 1/2 years.

Thank-you from  
Joe and Jane

Classifieds of 50 words or less are published free of charge in the Klondike Sun. Deadline for submissions is the first Wednesday of the month (in most cases, check DCTV for current deadlines). Classifieds can be mailed to Bag 6040 Dawson City, Faxed to 993-6625, or dropped off at the office at the blue waterfront building.



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**SEPTEMBER - MAY**

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**Phone 993-5381**

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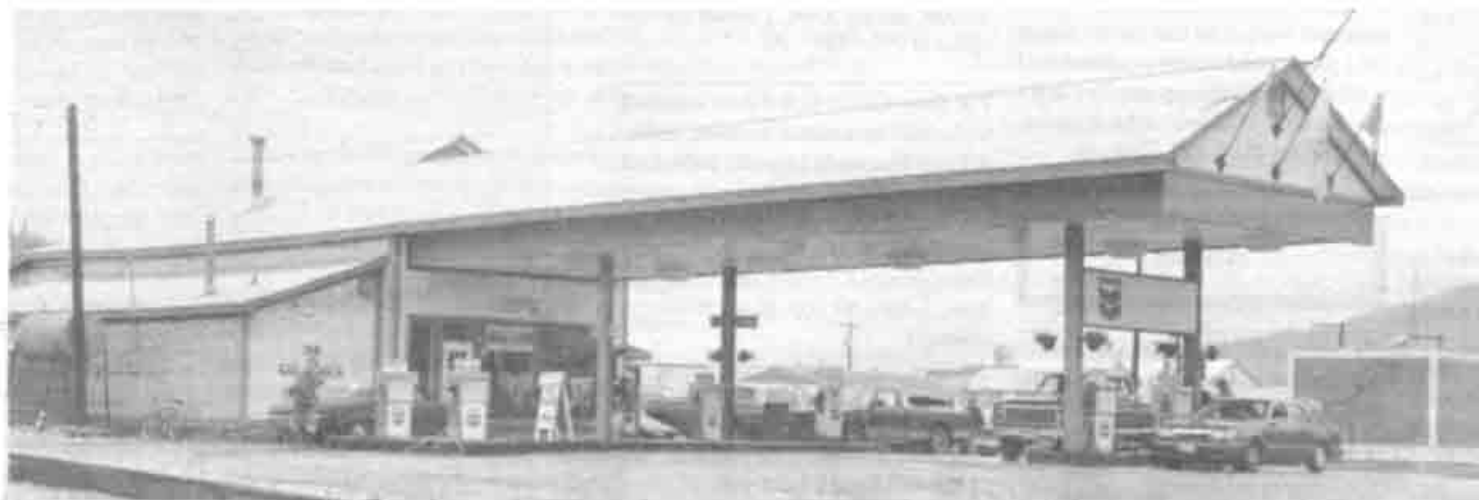
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