





Photo by Madeleine Gould

Catherine MacDougall and Perry Kolpin would like to announce the birth of their daughter Marley Briana Kolpin, born October 6, 1993 and weighing 8 pounds, 6 1/2 ounces.

Thanks to Doctor Crocker, Doctor Parsons and the Maternity Staff at Whitehorse General Hospital.

And a special "Hello," to her grandparents, aunts and uncles in Ontario and in Nova Scotia.

Strengthening The Circle

by Jim Johnston,
School and Family Counsellor

Last month I shared with you about "A Child in Your Image" and "How to listen to Your Kids." This month I will share "What to Listen For" by Matthew McKay Ph. D.

1. Listen For The Point In Their Story

As your child is talking to you, ask yourself, "What is the reason this is important to them? What are they trying to tell me?" Are they telling you about their plans? Or that they were successful in solving a problem? Are they telling you that they were strong and brave? Or that they were embarrassed, angry, and confused? Give feedback to the point of the story and don't distract yourself with details.

2. Don't Feel That You Have To Fix Things

The hardest challenge in listening to kids is to keep from making suggestions, giving advice, or solving the problem. You know how annoying and frustrating it is to talk to someone who interrupts mid-sentence with the "solution." You feel cut off. You aren't able to ventilate feelings or share the excruciating details of your problem. Besides, you are robbed of the opportunity to figure out your own solution. Yet when kids are relating a problem, it is all too common for parents to jump in too soon with a solution. You want to "fix it and make it better," or you fear your children are too young or too inexperienced to generate their own answers. The odds are that your child is not so much asking for a solution as wanting to share the experience. It is acceptable however after your child has shared to see if they would like you to help them brainstorm; but again your

position is just to prompt and not to give solutions. If your child is able to come up with their own solution, it will do more for their self-esteem than having you fix it. Sometimes the solution may be more obvious after they are feeling less angry or frustrated.

3. Listen And Respond To Feelings

When your listening to your child, pay attention not only to the words, but also to the feelings that they are expressing.

Watch also for cues in their physical posture and tone of voice. Are they excited and happy? Do they

sound disappointed or rejected? Are they sitting up, pacing and jumping, or lying sullenly on the couch? Respond to the feelings you observe as well as the story you hear. "I can see how excited you are about the party. You can hardly sit still. Just how special is this to you? Young children often need help expressing what they feel. "It sounds like you are angry because you didn't get a turn. Angry and sad, is that what you feel?"

Next month I will share, "Accepting Your Child's Negative Feelings."

Bye for now!

Stay in School

by Angie Senft

Over the past couple of months, I have had the opportunity to work with a wide diversity of people. Each encounter has been unique, all have some investment and interest in the future of our youth.

The program attempts to assist youth in pursuing their education and seek alternatives to dropping out. We have ongoing activities and special events throughout the month which offer the students experiential learning.

Developing a program that offers relationship enhancement is in the works. This would include building on skills such as: communication, conflict resolution and self esteem.

The impact will benefit the community, family and academics. The focus will be providing pro social behaviour and a sense of purpose for our youth. Sharing our knowledge, skills and belief systems will add to the success of the program.

Our new "3R's" could be: Relevance, Relationships and Rewards.

Ongoing Activities: all are from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the School Mondays:

Han Language

Tuesdays and Thursdays:

Homework room

Wednesdays:

Beadwork Class

Special Events in November:

November 15 and 22: Parenting the Traditional way continues: 7 to 9:00pm.

(Land Claims Conference room)

November: Debates with Grade seven class, taping debates for Public Viewing.

The students have offered me an opportunity to get to know them better. It is through these individuals and group meetings that I have come to recognise the assets each person has, the budding personalities and creativity, the energy and commitment to their beliefs.

They are worth our investment. I would like to commend the students on their efforts and involvement with: The First Hunt, Peer Support and the Grads for the Hallowe'en Dance.

Having an opportunity to view these youth in activity development has been valuable. They all do good work!!

Do you have concerns, ideas or suggestions for change? Would you like to get involved? Make a difference in the education of a youth? I'd love to hear from you! The more input provided the more identified needs can be met. I can be reached at the Band Office: 993-5385 or the School: 993-5435.



The Dawson Women's Shelter and

The Dawson First Nation

would like to extend their sincere thanks
to all those who helped make the
Women's Summer Retreat at Moosehide a success.

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Play Review:

Looking for the Secret of Life

by Dan Davidson

You wouldn't expect a batch of circus entertainers to go looking for the meaning of life, but that's just what happens in Craig Cassils' light hearted musical *Clowns*, presented in late October by the Robert Service School Choir.

It's graduation day for the clowns, but first they have to find the Great Secret, so they will know what they can do with their lives and their show.

There is some debate among the company as to what the secret might be. One group feels it must be in their colourful costumes and the way they brighten up people's lives. Another declares that it must be laughter and stages a mock fire to prove the point.

A third group favours action, and points to the outrageous things they do as being most important. A final group, however, finds meaning in the beauty of dancing and illustrates with a small presentation.

Each set of claims has its highlight, but the standouts for the crowd were certainly the fire engine routine of the laughing group and the ambitious human pyramid constructed by the tumbling gymnasts.

In the end however their guru, the Big Wheel, informs them that none of them have it right. The entire company falls into a deep depression and only the acts of kindness by Bentley, the young clown who is always late and can never seem to do anything right, serve to rouse them from their despair.

Bentley, it seems, has found his version of the secret in helping and encouraging others, and the Big Wheel tells them that each of the clowns has his or her own secret still to find.

The play ends on that positive note.

Choir director Betty Davidson had intended to do something a little more ambitious on the acting side this year, but the abrupt promotion of her collaborating director left her looking for a play where the music carried the story as much as possible.

Clowns provided a vehicle for her young voices and for the talents that the 30 or so youngsters from grades five to 11 had outside of just music.



Clowns fill the stage (above), while behind the scenes (below) Jennifer Flynn helps with make-up.

Photos by: Mike Gates

A taped soundtrack provided the accompaniment for the choir as it romped through the generally upbeat material. In addition to chorus numbers, each group had its own song to master.

Michael Davidson (Bentley), Tara McCauley (The Big Wheel) and Rebecca McKim (Rosie) had the additional chore of lead solo parts in their showcase pieces.

Background paintings and sets by teachers Melissa McConnell, Joann Vriend, Glenn Noakes and Bob McCauley helped to make the production a success, along with lights and sound by Adam McConnell and student Doug Gritner and makeup by many other volunteers.

The cast is to be commended for giving up much of their weekend (not to mention weeks of preparation) to provide two evening performances and a Saturday matinee for the community. Performances were well attended and a number of people turned out for all three shows.



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Photo by: Mindy Dutchniski

Hallowe'en Dance

by Maureen Gillen

Dawson City Daycare's annual Hallowe'en Dance was a big success. The majority of people who attended were wearing costumes of all descriptions. It was obvious that much thought, time and effort had gone into some costumes. Many door prizes were given out, as well as prizes for costumes.

Best Female(s): (Painted Face) Edith Fraser and Gillian Robinson (the Party Girls with Freida Roberts photo above). **Best Male:** (General, Soldier of Good Fortunes) Roy Johnson. **Best Couple:** (Upside-

Down Twins) Ron McCready and Diane. **Best Group of Three:** (Headless Trio) Claudia Naef, Rachel and Marco Giovanoli. **Best Group of Four or More:** (Rubik Cube) Carmen Dubois, Jan Malfair, Louise Ranger, Daintry Chapple, Penny Soderlund and Diana Komejan. **Most Original:** (Bags Under Eyes) Suzanne Crocker and Bob McDougell. **Best Impersonator:** (Bag Lady) Jane Macarthur. A great big thank you to all the businesses who donated the prizes and to all the volunteers who helped make the dance run smoothly.

PORCUPINE CARIBOU ALMANAC NO. 69

by Doug Urquhart,
Secretary/Treasurer
Porcupine Caribou Management
Board

It was caribou day at the 1993 Arctic Science Conference in Whitehorse last month.

And everyone was there; biologists from Alaska and Canada who study the Porcupine Caribou Herd plus others who work on different herds in both countries.

two plates slid past each other with only the occasional crunch, but now the pressures are building and barriers and chasms will be formed if something is not done.

Because in the new political age of 'consensus', 'empowerment' and 'co-management', what was previously the domain of science is rapidly becoming everybody's business.

Let's take radio-collaring for

and in a larger context with the apparent relentlessness of science which seems to be forever capturing, collaring, tracking and sampling something.

Beneath the various expressions of public concern is one underlying question, "How much of this is really necessary?"

Some would say that it is all necessary and more - much more - is needed because without the fortress



But, unlike former gatherings where biologists happily speak in tongues to each other and joust with their statistics and high tech "methodologies", an air of tension grew as the day progressed.

The tension was caused by two tectonic plates on a collision course called 'co-management'.

On one plate stands the massive scientific establishment consisting of highly trained professionals who confront 'knowledge gaps' in the best way they know how.

On the other plate stands the also massive general public - a motley crew of interest groups, users, and citizens sometimes lumped together as 'stakeholders'.

In the not too distant past, these

example. After frustrating decades of trying to figure out just what the heck wildlife was doing out there in the bush, biologists found that radio-collars could provide a wealth of answers.

And, quite naturally, they went about radio-collaring everything that moves from polar bears to gray jays.

At first everyone was in awe of the new technology, but then stories began to circulate about problems with drugging animals and, over time, public pressure plus scientific dissatisfaction with some methods has resulted in abandoning drugs in favour of net guns for capturing caribou.

However, many people are still uncomfortable with radio-collaring

of science, the 'dark side' would win. Because it too uses science for its own aims and you can only fight fire with fire.

Others feel that less, not more, is better.

But even vigorous opponents of non-stop science recognize the values of most projects. As one veteran '1002' lobbyist admitted, she often quotes high-tech science to convince Congressmen.

Yet at the same time the thought of caribou calves being caught and collared is very distressing.

The same holds true for hunters who come upon radio-collared animals on the land.

As these and other concerns were being discussed at the Arctic Science Conference, it felt like the beginning of a long journey round a very broad bend in the science road.

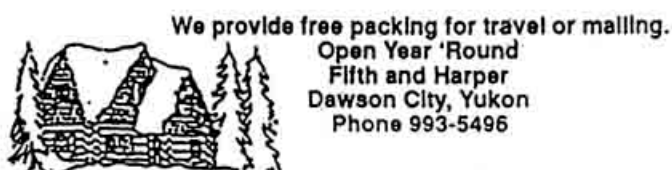
A journey that will take years but at the end of which we will be facing in a new direction.

Each opportunity for scientists and the public to get together and share their concerns in a rational manner will take us a little further down that road. Substantial compromises will have to be made on both sides.

But if the Arctic Science Conference is anything to judge by, there is good reason for hope that this can be accomplished.

Next month the Alaska Porcupine Caribou Commission and the Porcupine Caribou Management Board are co-hosting a Caribou, People and Science Conference in Arctic Village, Alaska.

This will be another opportunity for scientists and users to take another positive step towards co-managing the wildlife that both sides are eager to protect and conserve forever.



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Ross Knox	Bob Sutherland
Chuck Margeson	Kevin Watts
Dave Millar	Wayne Woods

For a ROUND OF APPLAUSE from the
DOCKEN FAMILY. The roof looks wonderful!
MANY, MANY THANKS TO ALL OF YOU!!!

"Helping Each Other" Dawson's first Women's Retreat at Moosehide

by Wendy Cairns
Retreat Coordinator
Dawson Women's Shelter

On August 20 to 22 the first, hopefully annually, Women's Summer Retreat at Moosehide was hosted by the Dawson Women's Shelter and the Dawson First Nation.

It was a rare opportunity for women from Dawson and elsewhere to slow down and spend some time in the company of other women in the sacred sanctuary of Moosehide, a few miles downriver from Dawson City.

As we were trying to keep it fairly Dawson-focused, most of the facilitators and participants were local.

We were however thrilled to have so many women join us from Whitehorse and elsewhere in the Yukon.

At the opening circle on that beautiful sunny Saturday there were 70 women present which was more than we were expecting.

Of course not everyone was able to spend the whole weekend at Moosehide, but for those who could it was a great way to rejuvenate the body, soul and spirit.

Some of special guests included Lorraine Stick from the Safe Places Program, Barb Halcrow from Alcohol and Drug Service in Whitehorse, and Bertha Blondin, a traditional healer from the Northwest Territories now living in Pelly.

Lorraine, who arrived in Dawson a couple of days before the Retreat, was there to help us pull everything together in time for Friday evening's



Photo submitted by: Marjie Hills

Participants in the Dream Catchers Workshop show off their craft

events.

She also gave us the update on the Safe Places Program and how she has been working with several Yukon communities to provide safe homes for women and children in crisis.

Barb braved the boat ride to Moosehide in the pouring rain on Sunday to do an excellent workshop on Addiction and Healing.

Her insight, experience and compassion on the subject was a real inspiration to those of us who attended.

Bertha led several healing circles, a nature walk, told us stories around the campfire, was available for personal counselling throughout the weekend, and sang a beautiful song to us before we left. We appreciated her warmth and wisdom, and strong connection to the earth.

Other workshops and activities included Dream Catchers, Beading, Leather Work, Beginner Bush Skills, Dynamic Mediation, Massage, Mask-Making, Crone's Time, Communication Skills, and Bannock Making. Many women also had their

feet massaged by Verna, the reflexologist, hair wraps done by Roc, or braids by Laurena.

Overnight childcare at no additional cost was provided to those who needed it at Trinke Zoo Daycare. We felt it was important for women with children to be able to take time out for themselves and were grateful for the funding we got from Safe Places, the Women's Directorate, and the Health Investment Fund that made this possible.

Whether it was Moosehide, the rest, the abundance of good food,

the workshops, the sacred fire that burned throughout the weekend, Drayfus the dog who kept many of us awake in our tents on Friday night, the sun on Saturday or the rain on Sunday, most of us agreed that it was a very special time.

We are hoping that this collaborative effort involving the Dawson First Nation and the Dawson Women's Shelter will continue next year, so if you couldn't make it this time be sure to watch for news of the second annual Women's Summer Retreat!



Photo submitted by: Marjie Hills

Retreat coordinator Wendy Cairns puts her woodcraft skills to use

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RECREATION NEWS

Interagency Items

The Dawson City Interagency meets monthly to share programme information and raise social issues of community interest.

The Interagency would like you to remember these dates:

November 10 -- Adult Immunisation
 November 12 -- School Closed
 November 15 -- Parenting Workshop
 November 14 - 21 -- National Addictions Awareness Week
 November 20 -- Army Community Day
 November 24 -- Brighter Futures (YTG) Meeting
 November 26 - 29 -- Yukon Housing Conference
 November 27 -- Christmas Bazaar
 November 28 -- DCTV Annual Auction
 December 15 -- Poster Deadline

The Inter-Agency meet the last Tuesday of the month. For information contact Social Services.

Programme Briefs

Here are a few programme notes:

Basketball -- Every Friday at 8:30 (gym)
 Winter Camping Afternoon -- November 21
 Adult X-Cross Country (Intro.) -- November 27
 Adult Skating Lessons -- Saturdays (soon)
 Aerobics -- Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays
 Gym Closed November 19 - 21 for volleyball
 Afterschool Weekdays - 993-5907 for info.
 NCCP Level Theory postponed to the new year.

The arena is scheduled to open December 1 if the weather permits. We started flooding four weeks ago, but the warm weather has meant slow progress. Watch DCTV for updates and hope for cold weather.

For information or ideas, give Lawrie a call at 993-5434. Volunteer Welcome.

Recreation Board Business

John Sherman and Ross Lindley have been appointed to the Board. Their two year terms started October 15 and they are a welcome addition. The join Monna Sprokkreeff, Karen McCann, Paula Pawlovich, Art Fry and Don Armitage.

The Board's priority project is the planning for a new community centre. The Board has proposed that a new centre constructed at the present YTG Highways Yard. The Centre would house a number of recreation, housing and educational facilities and operated by all four levels of government, user fees and local fundraising. The Board meets monthly and the public is welcome to attend.

The Board recently updated its Grants Policy. The Board recommend grant proposals for projects which are volunteer based and supporting community recreation. Grant forms are available from the City Office. The Board reviews grant applications twice/month.

For information on Recreation Board activities or recreation planning, contact any Board member.



People News

Sport Yukon recently gave out the individual sport awards. Dawson Recipients were Laresa Stinson (figure skating), Rod Dewald (hockey), Debbie Menzies (running) and Denny Kobayashi (volleyball).

Monica Coolidge lead a group of four to Whitehorse to attend a gymnastic coaching and officials workshop.

Lauresa Stinson and three volunteers attended a Canskate Coaching Seminar in Whitehorse.

Hats off to the curling club for their fall programme. Youth curling is twice/week, league play four days per week and youth curling Saturday mornings.

Thank-You Dawson City

A Note From the Dawson City Firefighters

The Dawson City Firefighters wish to thank all the volunteers and sponsors of the BEST EVER Hallowe'en Extravaganza and the community support for the Gertie's Casino Night.

1994 Arctic Winter Games Update

The '94 Games are fast approaching and we just got our snow! Hopefully the athletes are staying in shape and are looking forward to the trials. Here is some information for AWG buffs.

Team Yukon's Chef de Mission, Vern Haggard and YTG Sport Consultant, Tom O'Hara, will be in Dawson November 24 to make an AWG presentation at the school. Parents and volunteers are welcome to attend. The presentation is a 3:00 pm and will be followed by a pre-registration. Athletes interested in the trials should attend and pre-register. Volunteers can also sign up to help during the trials.

Whitehorse will host a Arctic Sports technical workshop on November 20, 1993. For information contact Peter Menzies (993-5434) or Sandra Roach (1-800-661-0408).

Albert Fuhre submitted an entry to the sport pin logo contest. His design will be used to produce a sport pin. The pin will be used to raise funds for the Dawson athletes attending the Games.

Dawson will host three sport trials the weekend of January 7 - 9, 1993. The sports are Adult Volleyball, Snowshoeing (Senior and Junior) and Snowshoe Biathlon. The trials co-ordinators respectively are Elizabeth Woods, John Flynn and Peter Menzies.

Cross Country Skiing Explodes

Hats off to the Jackrabbit Club for sparking so much interest in cross-country skiing. Now that the snow is starting to fall, it's just a matter of time before everyone will have their skies waxed and ready to go.

Jackrabbit programmes will take place at Minto Park. The Concession has been renovated and will be used as both a change room and storage. Thanks to the Summer Day Camp's furnace, there will be some heat in the change room. Ski instruction will take place on the ball field.

The Jackrabbit Club also have acquired a tracksetter and renovator. Trails along crocus bluff, Minto Park and near the ski hill will be maintained this winter. There is even a new 5 km trail thanks to Torgold Mining. The new trail is very close to the Moose Mountain.

The Recreation Board and Department have enjoyed helping the Jackrabbit Club get established and look forward to working with them all winter.

Sliding Alert! Drivers Beware

The good news is that the snow is finally here. Now we can get serious about skiing, mushing and tobogganing! Hurray!

But, this is only half the story. The serious side of the snow arriving is that drivers must be very aware of children sliding onto the road. Many Dawson children have the serious problem of sliding onto streets from driveways and property. Driver's must keep a sharp eye out for children all over town.

The Recreation Department advises all parents to educate their children about safe sliding. The San Cho park is the only designated sliding area in Dawson. The Dome Road is not recommended for a place to send your children with a sled. Most important of all, do not allow your child to slide onto roads or backlanes.

Weather information provided by
the Transport Canada Flight Service Station at Dawson City, Yukon.
Weather statistics for Dawson airport compiled by the Flight Service Station staff at Dawson airport.

October 1993

All temperatures are degrees Celsius.

	1993	1992	30 year average
Maximum temperature	10.4	8.0	-
Minimum Temperature	-14.0	-32.0	-
Mean Temperature	-1.9	-8.3	-3.3
Rainfall (mm)	6.1	5.4	6.3
Snowfall (cm)	11.1	24.8	20.3
Total precipitation (mm)	13.9	20.7	26.0
Depth of snow at airport (cm)	2	21	
Number of days with precipitation	16	22	11
Number of days with thunderstorms	0	0	0
Number of days with frost	20	31	28

All-time record temperatures for the month:

Max: 17.7 Oct. 4, 1988

Min: -34.8 Oct. 28, 1982

	New record	Date	Old Record	Date
New record temperatures	3.3	29	2.6	1980
	-10.6	3	-10.0	1975

Observed at Dawson airport

Conservation Klondike Recycling Depot

by Char Farr

Yes! We do give the same refunds as the liquor store for pop and beer cans, beer bottles and liquor bottles.

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Our refund hours are:

Tuesday 10 to 2,
Thursday 3:30 to 7:30
Saturday 1 to 5

Donations and non-refund items (tin, household glass, milk jugs, plastic pop bottles, household batteries and egg cartons) may be dropped off at any time.

Wanna save \$\$\$ and save the environment at the same time?

Here's just a few tips from our Green Lending Library.

Vehicles - Slow down - driving 80 km/hr burns 30% less fuel than 112 km/hr.

- Keep your vehicle tuned up and gain 4 to 6% gas mileage

- Check tire pressure regularly - low tires cost you precious gas, about 4% more

- If you need new tires buy radial tires and save 6 to 8% on your gas bill. (They also grip the road better).

- Cover several errands by planning ahead

- Car pool for hockey games, curling, skiing, and other winter activities. A second person doubles fuel efficiency, a third triples it.

- Walk when you can. It's free.

Heat - Turn your thermostat down at night or when no one is home. For every degree above 20 degrees C (or 68 degrees F) your heating costs rise 5%. Turning your thermostat to 18 degrees C when sleeping and 14 degrees when no one is home can give you a 14% reduction on your fuel bill.

- Get rid of the leaks. Plastic on drafty windows and weather stripping on doors will save you money, as well as getting rid of that "living in an unchinked cabin feeling".

Safety Tip -

Clean up spills of anti-freeze and always store it out of reach of small hands.

Anti-freeze is very sweet tasting to pets and small children. It is also deadly poison.

Hope this info saves you a buck or

two. Lots more money and energy saving info at the depot. Drop in or give me a call at 993-6666.

Don't forget our Annual General Meeting. Sign up for membership, volunteer or just check it out to see what we're all about!

Everyone welcome. Monday, November 22, 7:30 pm at the Downtown Hotel Conference Room. (Thanks Bob!)

Remember - "If everyone does a little we get a lot done!"

Kids' Clipboard

Klondike kids had a fun Halloween this year.

When asked, "What did you like most about Halloween this year?" This is what they said:

Jessica (4 years old):

"I like trick or treating and the party. But know what? I like the scary thing at the ending - the monster said 'Boo', I mean Roarrr... and at the starting a man was dressed up as a cow - not outside but inside."

Ashley (4 years old):

"The costumes. Trying on the costumes on."

Britany (4 years old):

"It was scary and dark and when I was going to my truck I saw the bat on my window and it wasn't real, and I liked it. There was lots of kids and lots of candy and everything."

Axle (3 years old):

"A bear, an angel"

Sarah (5 years old):

"Candy - having some candy to eat. I want lots of candy."

Michael (5 years old):

"Trick or treating. I liked the candy."

David (3 years old):

"I don't know, I don't know."

Morgan (9 years old):

"The haunted house, because it was funny."

Cameron (7 years old):

"The haunted house, because it was scary and it had gorillas in it."

Kyle (10 years old):

"Haunted house. I guess because Dad was in it and it was fun."

Georgia (10 years old):

"Ahh - Band Hall"

Austen (10 years old):

"I think - getting the candy is my favourite, every single year. Poor little candy had to be eaten."

Carlene (12 years old):

"The Band Hall - I liked helping

out too. I helped out at the band hall."

Isla (8 years old):

"Um, I liked... trick or treating, 'cause I got lots of candy. I liked the band hall cause everything was free."

Emily (8 years old):

"The Band - because it was fun. The haunted house was fun even though I didn't go in it."

Meghan (10 years old):

"The haunted house and cotton candy. I like the candy because it tastes good and I like the haunted house because it kinda scared me and it was fun. And I liked the candy."

Leah (9 years old):

"Trick or treating 'cause I got to eat all the candy at the end, and... I liked the haunted house."

Kirstin (9 years old):

"I liked the haunted house and um... the fire people because they were doing a lot of things to help people. We got cotton candy for nothing."

Sonya (10 years old):

"I liked too many things. I liked haunted house, trick or treating. I liked the sock hop at the school."

Shauna (9 years old):

"Lots of things. I liked the haunted house, getting the candy, getting dressed up. Having Halloween parties at different peoples houses, we were listening to a lot of music and dancing."

"We had a skating party too for Halloween with a big bonfire on the ice and we had hot dogs and marshmallows and hot chocolate and there was a hockey game going on and we got to play."

"We played lots of games like British Bulldogs and tag and it was dark out."



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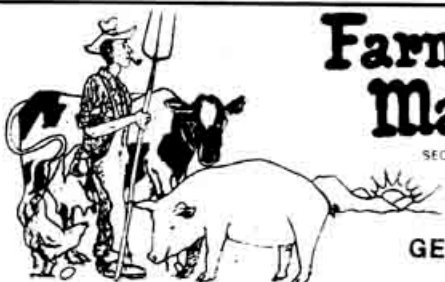
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Creature Comforts

by Shelley Hakonson

Homemade salad dressings are easy to make and they taste much better than store-bought ones.

Be sure to use a good quality olive oil or a combination of safflower and olive oil.

Mustard-Garlic Vinaigrette

1 minced clove garlic
1/2 tsp sugar
2 tsp Dijon mustard
1/4 cup vegetable oil (or a blend)
2 tbsp lemon juice
1 tsp grated fresh parmesan cheese
1/4 cup water
freshly ground pepper

In a blender, food processor or mixing bowl, combine garlic, mustard, lemon juice, water and sugar. Mix well.

While mixing gradually add oil. Add parmesan and season with pepper. 2/3 cup.

For an easy, quick salad try fresh spinach leaves, sliced mushrooms and balsamic vinegar sprinkled with toasted pine nuts.

Ranch-Style

Buttermilk Dressing

1 cup buttermilk
1/2 tsp dried dillweed
1/3 cup light mayonnaise
1/4 tsp dry mustard
1 small garlic clove, minced
2 tbsp chopped fresh parsley
1/2 tsp sugar
freshly ground pepper

In a small bowl, combine mayo, buttermilk, garlic, sugar, dillweed, parsley & pepper.

Mix well.

Cover and chill for up to 4 days.

This is nice drizzled over ripped up red leaf lettuce, butter lettuce or romaine and thinly sliced red onion. Toss a handful of homemade croutons over the top.

Fish—you can grill, broil, fry, poach, bake or microwave it, and it will respond beautifully as long as it's not overdone.

I hope you will try these recipes.

Salmon With Black Beans -

Four servings

This is very good with rice and stir-fries.

3 tbsp. canned fermented black beans, rinsed and drained.
2 tbsp. dry sherry
1 tbsp. plus 1 tsp. sesame oil
1 tbsp. minced, pared ginger root
1 tsp. sugar
2 peeled garlic cloves
1 green onion sliced
Dash of pepper
4 4 oz. salmon fillets
Parsley for garnish
Mini tomatoes

In a blender combine all ingredients except salmon and parsley until smooth.

Place salmon on a non-stick baking sheet, brush both sides of each fillet evenly with black bean mixture. Cover and chill at least two hours.

Preheat broiler and broil salmon two minutes then turn and broil until fish is opaque and flakes easily when tested with a fork. About two or three minutes.

Place on a heated platter and garnish with parsley and mini-tomatoes.

Maryland Crab Cakes

Fresh crab meat is of course the best to use, but frozen will work well, as will canned, well drained.

This makes four servings.

14 oz. cooked crab meat
12 saltine crackers, crushed
1 large egg, lightly beaten
1/4 cup chopped onion

2 tbsp. plus 2 tsp. calorie reduced mayo

2 tbsp. fresh lemon juice
1 tbsp dried parsley
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1/2 tsp. hot pepper sauce
1/4 cup cornmeal

Combine all ingredients except cornmeal in a large bowl until thoroughly blended. Shape into patties.

Place cornmeal on a plate, coat both sides of each patty with cornmeal.

Spray large non-stick skillet with non-stick cooking spray. Heat skillet over medium-high heat one minute. Place cakes in skillet and cook until golden brown, about three minutes. Turn over and cook until other side is golden brown, about three minutes longer.

Recipes for Playgroup

(see upcoming events on Bulletin Board)

submitted

Jello Playdough

1 cup white flour
1/2 cup salt
2 Tbsp Cream of Tartar
2 Tbsp. Vegetable Oil
1 cup warm water
1 3oz. package Jello (any flavour)

Combine ingredients and cook over medium heat until it thickens and pulls away from sides of pot and becomes dull.

*Burns easily so don't put over too high a heat and keep stirring.

Mold and knead until cool enough to touch. Store in a closed plastic bag.

Bubblesoap

Pour 150 ml of Liquid Joy* dishwashing liquid into a clean four litre container (ie. an old plastic milk jug). Add water to fill container.

To prevent the bubbles from popping right away, add 15 ml of glycerine** or corn syrup.

* Use only Joy

** Glycerine at drugstore



by Ella Patay

For any of you heading to Florida before June 1994, we have a list of six hotels in Jacksonville that offer Canadian dollar at par. Feel free to call for the hotel names, and we can book them for you.

Some of the three letter airport codes in the world leave a lot to be desired. Through the years, we have come across some dillies that make you wonder if the respective Chambers of Commerce haven't applied to the authorities to have them changed.

How about:

Sioux City, Iowa: **SUX**,
Fresno, California: **FAT**,
Grand Rapids, Michigan: **GRR**,
Byron Bay, NWT: **YUK**,
Kalakaket Creek, Alaska: **KKK**,
Dunedin, New Zealand: **DUD**,
Rotorua, New Zealand: **ROT**.

Some are better and should actually be used in advertising campaigns to enhance tourism. Just seeing the following on your baggage tags would be a promo in itself.

For instance:

Karpathos, Greece: **AOK**,
Willow, Alaska: **WOW**,
Sun Valley, Idaho: **SUN**,
Funafuti Atol, Tuvalu: **FUN**,
Langgur, Indonesia: **LUV**,
Mexico City-Morelos, Mexico: **TLC**.

And for a little Hallowe'en twist:
Bodo, Norway: **BOO**,
Eek, Alaska: **EEK**.

Fiesta West has just announced a

Friends Come Cheap promotion—travellers who spend one week only in Mazatlan, Puerto Vallarta, Los Cabos, Cancun and Cozumel can take 30 percent off the price of the second package for a friend.

A third person or a child pays air fare only. Very limited dates for booking—sorry, nothing over Christmas.

Universal Studios' most ambitious project is now in full operation.

After months of technical rehearsals, "Jaws" became fully functional on October 1. More than 500,000 guests have experienced the multi-sensory ride, and rave reviews have been heard.

Car rental costs are rising as a result of higher fleet costs from manufacturers.

If you need a car rental this winter somewhere, book as soon as you can. Daily rates in Toronto have jumped almost 19 percent.

Hot Tips

Vancouver - Reno return, selected dates \$189.00 air only.

Sell-offs galore for Las Vegas and Phoenix.

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Deputy Minister Appointed

YTG News Release-Government Leader John Ostashek announced today the appointment of John Cormie as Deputy Minister of the Department of Community and Transportation Services.

Mr. Cormie has been the Acting Deputy Minister of the department since February of this year, and has previously acted as Deputy Minister for extended periods of time.

He has a degree in Civil Engineering and is working on a Masters of Public Administration through the University of Alaska South East.

Mr. Cormie has been with the Government of the Yukon since 1975 when he was hired as a municipal engineer. He has received a number of promotions during his tenure with the government. Prior to assuming the position as Acting Deputy Minister, he was the Assistant Deputy Minister for transportation since March 1988.

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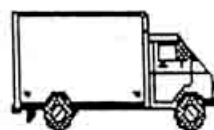
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News from the rock

by Margie Mann

So - the party's over and winter has actually settled in. Will not, CAN not complain - already it is 1 1/2 months shorter than last year! Unless, of course, spring doesn't come until the middle of June, which has been known to happen! It has been really wonderful this year to see the leaves turn colour and fall off the trees and to see flocks of birds heading south, as it should be and wasn't in 1992.

Weather-wise, Hallowe'en was spectacular. So, spectacular, in fact, that the pond at Rock Creek wasn't frozen solid and we were unable to have a skating party as we had hoped to. But, with a full moon, great costumes (not too bulky this year) and on a weekend, it was a pretty great year.

The local Fire Department has been very busy lately - I'm sure there will be a full report from Pat Peirson - but a couple of "bullets" include the arrival of a new(er) fire truck to complement the existing apparatus and the AGM in October which saw the election of the new Board. The big fundraiser of the season - the Christmas raffle - is in progress now - so if you haven't bought your raffle tickets yet, be sure to ask one of the firefighters or Board members!

Now for my own lost and found report: Does anyone out there who was involved in the 1992 Music Festival have 2 lids for one of those big rectangular roasting pans - but no bottoms? I'd do a trade for one of my bottoms(roaster bottoms, that is). How about videos? We've lent out a Ray Stevens video and the movie "Turk 182" and, naturally, can't remember who to..... Then there is the stainless steel bowls. I have a full set of stainless steel bowls and a few to spare - but none of them are mine. Anybody (probably Solstice Party guests) out there missing bowls??

Small, small world department: Liz from the Downtown phoned the other day - apparently her grandparents go to the same Legion (in Westbank, B.C.) as my Dad and they know him well... While in Whitehorse for a couple of days in October, I visited a local pub and found myself on the dance floor with Grant Hartwick's uncle from Kamloops....On my way to Winnipeg last month, I was in the Vancouver airport and bumped into Margaret Purlington who is living with the friends down there now (no, not the airport)....On my way back from Winnipeg, Barb Elliot and I sat together on the flight between Vancouver and Whitehorse....

Friends: Felt very privileged while in Winnipeg to spend some time with ex-Dawsonites Tom Naughten and Pauline Scott. Tom's son, Kevin, is a skookum 1 1/2 year old now and a real going concern. Family life

looks really good on Tom! Pauline Scott and son Emerson were packing up to leave Winnipeg where they had spent a month and head back on the train to Churchill when I arrived - but we were able to spend several hours together which was a gift. Hellos to all their Dawson friends from both Tom and Pauline. And Pauline says "see you in the spring!!".

Comings and goings: Rose Margeson was also in Winnipeg recently, but got back in time for the surprise birthday party Chuck held for her....Gerard Cruchon is recently back from visiting his folks in France....it's been nice to see a little

of Marg Caley around lately....seems like a lot of teenagers around lately, which is kind of nice. Looks like there may be quite a trail this winter between Henderson Corners and Rock Creek....Got a call from Himself Jr. recently and he has become reluctantly intimate with parts of the Queen Charlotte Island. I guess that grass wasn't as green as it seemed at the time. He is heading on to Victoria and hoping for better luck....

At any rate, we're entering into good sledding weather and all that comes with it - here's hoping you've got your stove wood all stacked and ready for winter!

Klondike Valley Fire Fighters Association

by Pat Peirson

Black belt - a judo expert, or an article of clothing that desperately needs laundering.

Black magic - magic with an evil purpose, or a type of chocolate used in the voluntary process of tooth decay and hip expansion.

Black bread - a dark, coarse bread made with rye flour, or any slice of bread left in the toaster too long.

Black smoke - a cloud like substance produced by the burning of acetone, kerosene, gasoline, lubricating oil, rubber, tar, coal or foamed plastics.

Smoke can vary in colour from white to yellow, brown, green violet, gray and black, depending upon the material being burned.

Black smoke has high levels of carbon monoxide (CO), and carbon monoxide is present with every fire. CO starves the blood of oxygen, and concentrations of CO in air above 0.05% can be dangerous.

A level of 1.28% can be fatal in 1 to 3 minutes. Low levels of CO give early warning signs - headache, dizziness, nausea over a period of 1 to 2 hours, but these are a very low

levels. At 0.64% these symptoms appear in 1 to 2 minutes - unconsciousness after 10-15 minutes. Not much time to react, so I encourage preventive medicine. Please, take the time to test your smoke detectors, and replace the batteries if they are old. It would only take 1-3 minutes of your time. Carbon monoxide could take the rest of your time completely.

Okay, enough doom and gloom; on to other things. We elected a new executive at our Annual General Meeting on October 20. We are: President Wanda Berndt-Schmidt, Vice President Linda Thompson, Treasurer Chuck Margeson, Directors Mitch Ryant, Kathy Robbins, Audrey Harris, and secretary, me, Pat Peirson.

Our raffle tickets are on sale, and this year the prizes are not directed only to ladies. We have men's and children's prizes too, so if you care to help us out, look for our tickets around town and buy a ticket or 20.

And, if you don't want to buy a ticket, help us out anyway and go buy a new battery for your smoke detector.

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Obituary

Joseph Sowik

May 26, 1916 to Sept. 19, 1993

In Loving Memory of
Joe Sowik

A long time resident of Dawson City was taken from us at the youthful age of 77.

Joe, a Veteran, accidentally passed away on September 19, 1993 in Fort Fraser B.C., his place of residence.



He will be sadly missed by all his family and friends of Dawson.

Dad, may your cars be plentiful, and your lot always empty.

WORKING SOLUTIONS

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National Training Survey

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The Financial Post

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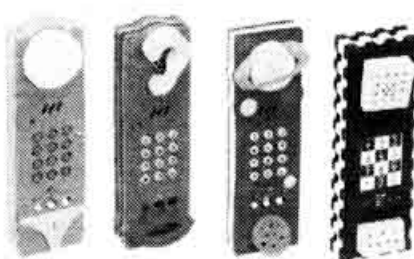
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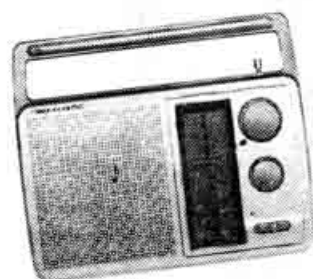
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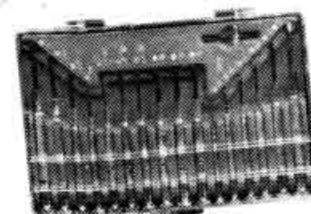
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Goals for Gold Centennial Year 1994

1894 was the founding year for the Yukon Order of Pioneers at Forty-mile. The Klondike Centennial Society would like to make this coming centennial year a special event for locals and tourists alike. The society is considering the idea of street banners and license plates. If you have any ideas for one-time projects or year long activities, contact Jon Magnusson or Akio Saito at the Klondike Centennial

number, 993-1996.

The Annual Klondike Centennial Ball will be held on February 20, 1994. The tickets will be \$75 a couple and \$40 for single. There will be dress restrictions again this year, so if you are thinking of getting an historic costume made for the centennials, you might want to start now. We will have a casino night on Friday, February 19 and dress is casual for this event.

The Klondike Mines Railway

The revival of the KMR has an appeal that goes beyond the fact that it would be North America's most northerly railway. A narrow gauge railway has its own audience and many tourists come to Dawson primarily to see the unique Baldwin Vauclain compound locomotive at the Dawson City Museum. Many more people would come to ride on such a railway.

The biggest obstacle to building the railway in 1903 was the problem of determining the right-of-way over

the potentially valuable ground along Bonanza Creek. There has been no evidence found that the right-of-way was ever officially abandoned. The biggest obstacle of the past may be the path of least resistance today.

A fledgling committee has been formed to look into the feasibility of this project. If you want to take part in the discussion, contact David Taylor, Chris Sorg or Sally Robinson. Our first meeting is set for Thursday, November 11.

Klondike Film Festival

Several communities, including Skagway, have expressed an interest in developing a circuit for a Goldrush Film Festival.

With all the interested groups looking for rare, unique or commercial footage, this event promises years of varied entertainment.

Art Webster is the coordinator for the Dawson committee.

John Gould has been in contact with Pierre Berton who has done

considerable research into northern films for his book Hollywood's Canada.

Mr. Berton has added to our list of existing films and has promised to help locate the reels. Some of these films are collector's items and may be difficult to obtain for a reasonable price.

If you are interested in helping with this project, contact Art Webster.

Gondola to the Dome

A new development might speed this project on its way to completion. Northwestel has offered the Klondike Centennial society two existing gondola lifts complete with towers for \$1. These lifts have been in use at the microwave stations along the north Alaska Highway and we would have to dismantle them. The feasibility of using these lifts is up for discussion.

The whole project has to be looked

at from two points of view, the gondola as an attraction on its own and the gondola as an asset to the ski hill. The Gondola committee is meeting soon to develop a master plan and outline the goals of the project. Bill Bowie is chairing the committee presently consisting of Steve Kurth, Glenda Miller and Akio Saito. If you are interested in joining, contact Bill or Akio for meeting times.

Christmas is Coming

The Klondike Centennial Society will be selling a special Christmas tree decoration as a fund raising effort. The boxed decoration will make a good Christmas gift or can be the first in a collection of centennial tree decorations. They will be on sale at the Christmas bazaar, so

watch for them.

The Society will again be awarding a prize for the best decorated house and yard this year. The judges will be looking at houses in Dawson and the surrounding area on or about the winter solstice, December 21, so turn your lights on.

"Sister City" resolution delivered to Dawson City

Centennial committees along '98 trail form Klondike Corridor Communities Association to coordinate events

by Jeff Brady, *The Skagway News*

A delegation of Skagway citizens carried a resolution here in late September endorsing a "sister city" relationship between the two Klondike Gold Rush boom towns.

The resolution was presented at the end of two days of meetings between centennial committees along the route from Skagway to Dawson.

Skagway City Council passed the resolution last month, and council member John Tronrud accompanied representatives of the local centennial committee, convention and visitors bureau and chamber of commerce, and park service to Dawson.

"there's so much in common between the communities, and so much we can do in common," Tronrud said.

Dawson council members Glen Everitt and Henry Procyk accepted the resolution and said they would present it before their body this month, and "make it occur."

Jon Magnusson, chair of Dawson's Klondike Centennial Society, said the sister city idea "can only enhance the whole (centennial planning) and receives our group's support."

The group decided to call itself

Alaska Gold Rush Centennial Task Force

The Alaska Division of Tourism and the Alaska office of History and Archaeology have joined forces to put out a newsletter of Gold Rush activities and committee meeting summaries.

The purpose of the task force are to:

1. Plan, coordinate, and promote statewide commemorative activities.
2. Ensure state programs and activities are integrated and coordinated.
3. Develop funding proposals.
4. Provide task force recommendations to appropriate agencies.
5. Serve as network for information exchange and technical assistance.
6. Serve as liaison with international agencies and organizations.

The eight page newsletter has a lot of information on the Alaska plans for the coming centennial and ideas that could be expanded to include Yukon participants. For example, the Klondike Stampers Relatives Association (KSRA) is looking for unpublished anecdotes from descendants of the Klondike Stampers for inclusion in a Stampers Register. Akio Saito has a copy of the newsletter at his office if you want to have a look at it.

the Klondike Corridor Communities Association and will meet twice a year to coordinate events for the upcoming centennial of the 1898 gold rush. It eventually will present an agenda to the Yukon Anniversaries Commission and the State of Alaska's Gold Rush Centennial Task Force for possible funding.

"This is going to be another gold rush and somehow we have to make them realize it," Magnusson said. "Our goal is not only to have 30,000 people live here, but we'd like them all to go through."

In addition to Dawson and Skagway, Carmacks and Mayo were represented at the meeting, and the group hopes to add Carcross, Atlin, Haines and Pelly Crossing. Attending the meeting from Skagway were councilman Tronrud, CVB member Buckwheat Donahue, centennial committee member Irene Henricksen and Jeff Brady, chamber vice president Jan Pederson, and acting Klondike par superintendent Janet McCabe.

The group recognized several events that can tie communities together, including:

- Dyea to Dawson Race/Rally: Two-person teams would hike over the Chilkoot Trail and then canoe from Bennett to Dawson in June

1998.

- International Snowmobile Race: A trial run between Watson Lake, Dawson and Skagway is set to occur in February 1994, with the first race scheduled for 1995. It could be combined with a winter storytelling festival.

- "Ton of Gold" steamship re-enactment: This event would conclude with the arrival of a ship in Seattle on July 17, 1997 the 100th anniversary of the arrival of the SS Portland. It could begin with the MV Anna Maria (now in Dawson being refitted with a stern-wheel for round-trip cruises to Circle) taking a crew of miners down river, and meet up with a special cruise ship visit to Nome/St. Michael's for the historic journey to Seattle.

- Klondike Film Festival: More than 100 films have been made about Alaska and the Yukon, ranging from Chaplin's "The Gold Rush" to "Aliens from Mars Invade the Klondike." The Dawson group also is in contact with the licensing people behind the Dissent character "Scrooge McDuck," who earned his fortune in the Klondike.

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Letter from the City of Dawson

October 25, 1993

1993 2002

City of Skagway
Box 415
Skagway, AK
99840

ATTN: Mr. Jim Filip
City Manager

Dear Mr. Filip

RE: Sister Cities

The resolution from the City of Skagway presented to Councillors Henry Procyk and Glen Everitt on September 25, 1993, was presented to Council for their consideration. Council unanimously passed a resolution endorsing this relationship.

To foster and enhance this relationship and to capture the opportunities for our cities to share in the memories and traditions of our rich gold rush heritage, we would suggest our municipal governments might have informal meetings and informal exchange on mutual concerns. This would allow our cities to forge a link in the centennials of this decade and beyond.

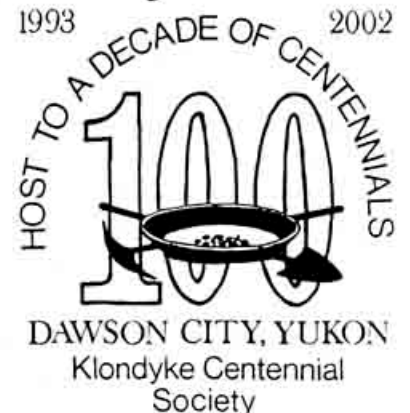
In recognition of this relationship, we suggest a ceremony formalizing this event. Perhaps this might occur at the February, 1994, Klondike Centennial Ball.

Yours truly,

Carol Murray
C.A.O.

CM:ss
pc

- Mayor and Council
- Jon Magnusson, K.C.S.



The Klondike Centennial Society meets at 7:30 on the first Wednesday of every month at the Dawson City Council Chamber. This is an open meeting and everyone is welcome.

Movie Reviews

by Jayne Fraser

In writing this column, I have been undecided on how much to let out about the actual story being told in the movie.

I know that when I read reviews, I want to know something about the plot; however, I get so tired of the movie advertisements that precede most feature films on rented cassettes: seeing the whole movie seems like nothing short of a formality after some of these ads.

It is for this reason that I don't actually tell a whole lot about most movies that I review.

*****Excellent!

**** Almost Excellent

*** Worth Seeing

** Has its moments

* Has a moment

— Hasn't a hope

Benny and Joon ***1/2

Directed by Jeremiah Chechik, Produced by Susan Arnold and Donna Roth. This is basically a boy meets girl story.

While there are aspects of this story that lack credibility, the movie has many redeeming qualities. The script is rich in its dialogue, especially the lines attributed to 'Joon'.

Mary Stuart Masterson plays this part flawlessly. All of the acting is very good in this movie with the two other major parts being played by Johnny Depp and Aidan Quinn.

This movie is also visually and emotionally stimulating, as well as being very funny at times.

Chaplin ***1/2

Produced by Richard Attenborough and Mario Kassen, Directed by Richard Attenborough.

This movie tells the life story of Charlie Chaplin, and is based partly

on his autobiography, as well as *Chaplin, His Life and Art*, by Dave Robinson. Let's start with the good points.

Robert Downey Jr. is great as Charlie Chaplin. The cinematography is excellent with many of the shots being composed quite artistically. I found the story interesting for its historical value.

Unfortunately, the story moves very slowly in places, with lingering shots for supposed dramatic effect. I found that the style of narration was distracting, with the action bouncing back and forth from Chaplin past and Chaplin present (figuratively). It is, though, a story worth telling, and generally well done.

Unforgiven ****

Clint Eastwood has taken everything he knows about good dusters, and created his own version of such. He produced, directed, and starred in this film. *Unforgiven* has blood and guts, sex (without too much romance), bad guys, good guys, and some that are both. It has all of the bells and whistles of a duster, including some impressive scenic shots.

A Few Good Men **

A Rob Reiner film.

This movie is really nothing more than a handful of box office draws (Tom Cruise, Demi Moore, Jack Nicholson, Kevin Bacon and Keifer Sutherland), one standard Hollywood movie formula, and a poor attempt at making some kind of statement about the American Marine Corp.

This movie is, however, suspenseful and builds up to a legitimate, if not powerful, climax.

Mrs. Margaret Johanna Mitchell

by John Gould

Mrs. Margaret J. Mitchell was well known in the Klondike mining circles, she was known as "Stamper Mitchell" and as the "Quartz Queen."

There is mention of a Mr. Mitchell in the records at the museum, and she did have a daughter Laura Bell Smith who lived in Dawson for a short time.

Mrs. Mitchell staked her first claim on Canon Creek a tributary of Quartz Creek on the tenth of July 1899. During the next 12 years she staked 21 claims. Most of them she then sold to her daughter Laura Bell Smith, some of them were then sold to E. Ward Smith. Edwin Ward Smith may have been Laura's brother-in-law.

Mrs. Mitchell staked one claim on 49 gulch on Bonanza and she then sold it to Laura and E. Ward Smith. This sale got her into trouble, she had a partner at that time a Mr. Ginzberg, and he protected the sale claiming he had spent \$200.00 working on the claim and asked that the sale be set aside and that a new grant be issued in his name and her name.

Margaret Mitchell staked most of her claims on Hunker Creek, some of them were just fractions, they were then sold to her daughter who then sold them to the owner of the adjacent claim. The owner of that claim then applied for an extension of boundaries. She staked five discoveries on Hunker Creek between kilometre 7 and kilometre 9 to the left of the Hunker road as you drive up. These were the only claims that she staked that were held for any length of time. They were worked enough to keep them in good standing until 1917. There are two small gulches in this area named after her: Johanna Gulch at kilometre 7.5 and Mitchell Gulch at kilometre 8.5 on the road side of Hunker Creek.

Margaret J. Mitchell staked her first Quartz claim on the lower end of Bonanza Creek on May 20, 1901. It partially covered placer claim number 97 below discovery Bonanza. She continued looking for the mother lode.

There are a group of mineral claims at the head of Gold Bottom Creek near the top of King Solomon Dome

known as the Mitchell group.

In 1913 at age 65 she made her will leaving most of her assets to her daughter and to her son-in-law George Babcock Smith. At the time of her death in the spring of 1920 her daughter lived in Newhall, Los Angeles, California. The executors of the will were William M. Cribbs who owned a drug store opposite the Palace Grand Theatre, her daughter and son-in-law.

In 1908 she was charged in court by a Mrs. Joussey Fotheringham of annoying her and threatening her and making faces at her on the street. The trial was before Police Magistrate James Craig.

The charge read in part -

'Margaret Mitchell of the city of Dawson did on the 25 day of January, 1908, at the city of Dawson - That she came to my house where I reside in Dawson being the Thistle restaurant on Third Avenue, and coming to the door did threaten me and did attempt to strike me with a lantern and did there after on the same day chase me on the street with the said lantern with intent to strike me and did there after boast of having done so. That she has repeatedly obstructed me on the public street and made faces at me, and has continually persistently annoyed and insulted me.

The Dawson Daily News of January 28, 1908 had the following headline concerning the court case -

Drama In Court

Serio-Comedy enacted by a company during a hearing today.

Judge Gives Order

Mrs. Marie Fotheringham of placer mining experience and Mrs. Margaret Mitchell of quartz renown crossed one another's trails within the last few days, and the outcome was a session in Mr. Justice Craig's court this morning. Mrs. Fotheringham laid complaint against Mrs. Mitchell, asking that the aforesaid Mrs. Mitchell be placed under bond to keep the peace. The complainant averred that she had fear of being harmed by Mrs. Mitchell.

The Dramatis Personae in the court this morning was quite varied and of the proper size for the presentation of a drama of quick action, and bright and intense dialogue and they provided it for more than an hour. The spectators were convulsed time and time again in laughter, and the orderly frequently had to call order.

After the testimony was all in, the Judge placed Mrs. Mitchell under bond in the sum of \$200.00 to keep the peace for one year, with herself as surety.

His Lordship gave both women some wholesome advice and the little party was adjourned.

Margaret Johanna Mitchell is almost like a ghost. No information as to when she came - but she was here in 1899. No information as to when she left - some time between 1912 and her death in 1920. Where did she go? When did she go?

New Trapping Regulations as of Nov. 1

YTG News Release

Whitehorse - New trapping regulations went into effect November 1 as part of the continuing changes to meet humane trapping conditions set out by the European Community.

The changes restrict the use of the traditional leg hold trap for the capture of certain species to encourage trappers to use more acceptable alternative devices.

Trappers will now only be able to use leg hold traps on land for fox, coyote, lynx and wolf. They will still be able to use leg holds for beaver, otter, mink and muskrat in drowning sets.

Leg holds are no longer permitted for squirrel, weasel, marten, fisher and wolverine.

Trappers who find that wolverines have been accidentally caught in traps set for larger animals will be required to report the incident to their nearest Conservation Officer.

A special permit will then be issued under these circumstances so that the trapper will not be penalized for the accident.

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News from McDonald Lodge

by Joan Posno

October brought us three snowstorms, with many warm and sunny days in between, when residents of the Lodge enjoyed opportunities to take walks or to sit out on the deck. Early frosts, alas, killed off all the beautiful flowers in gardens and planters.

Amelia Grandy, Acting Supervisor, has been vacationing in Newfoundland with her Mother, but is now "Off the Rock," and resuming her duties at the Lodge. In her absence Melinda Warren very capably acted as Supervisor. There is no word yet of a new Supervisor (a trained nurse) being appointed, but Amelia is doing a good job here.

Two of our men residents, Chuck Mackenzie and Jimmie Lynch are away in different parts of B.C. visiting friends or relatives. Jimmie phoned a few days ago to say he would be returning soon. He is making a good recovery from his knee surgery.

Ellie Berglund moved to Whitehorse on September 15, to the Thompson Centre. Two staff members have visited her there, and report that she is doing well and seems to have adjusted to her new surroundings and new helpers. She still loves to sing. She will celebrate her 86th birthday on November 27.

Wally Caserman was active in the garden all summer, and now faithfully sweeps the snow from ramps and sidewalks. He has just carved a pumpkin for the Lodge for Halloween.

Activities

-The Foot Clinic meets every month, and is much appreciated by seniors in the area who need this kind of help.

The next Clinic will be November 15, from 1 p.m.

-The Musical Dolls, ordered by Joanne Smith as a fund raiser, have sold well - there are now five dolls available, at \$20 each - \$24 for the doll in a rocking chair. A new supply has been ordered for Christmas.

-Bedroom Carpets have been replaced with linoleum, which is easier to keep clean. New closet doors have also been installed.

-Making Wreaths is a new activity, shared by staff and residents. Collections of willow stems, flowers

and leaves drying, clutter up the Craft Room, to be used in making wreaths. An attractive new wall hanging, hooked by Maria, hangs in the Craft Room.

-Jigsaw Puzzles are often set out on a dining room table - these attract visitors, as well as staff and residents, to add just a few more "pieces" to the puzzle. Some puzzles have been backed and varnished, and hang up on the walls. Our thanks to the friends who brought in jigsaw puzzles.

-Meals are an important and enjoyable part of our days in the Lodge. Thanks to the two cooks who prepare such good meals, some of which are served to seniors in their homes. I personally recommend their chicken dinners, spare-ribs, home-made soups and delicious deserts (with alternatives for dieters). Our thanks to Barb Hanulik for her gift of cabbage, and to another friend who provided lettuce for salads.

Lodge Family News

November Birthdays will be celebrated by Community Seniors, Marnie Somerton, Chlora Mason, Fran Hakonson, Archie Roberts and Beryle Zaykowski.

Congratulations and best wishes for your health and happiness.

Marion Hadley who lives in the adjacent apartment often joins the Lodge family. When she gets tired of cards she enjoys chatting with friends or helping with a jigsaw puzzle.

Joanne Smith our former Supervisor writes that she is deep into exams and assignments. She took time out to plant bulbs for the spring and had several family members join them for Thanksgiving. "Now,

back to business."

The Lodge family includes two cats, a Persian and a Tabby. You might call them the "Terrible Two" - they keep the night staff on the alert, but are affectionate creatures, and love to be petted and stroked. Coming Events?

Christmas Plans are under discussion; more in the next issue. We hope to welcome friends, and to enjoy some music to introduce the new piano to the community.

Halloween Decorations are up in the Lodge, complete with skeleton, a gruesome black spider, and the inevitable grinning pumpkin head, ready to welcome the goblins, ghosts and witches who will come demanding "Trick or Treat." Yes, they came, in twos and threes, and even five, forty in all, with their painted faces and masks and weird costumes.

One small boy was uncomfortable in his clever Robot outfit, and pleaded with his mother to go home. We didn't suffer any tricks, so presume that our Halloween visitors were satisfied with the treats they received.

Community Seniors are welcome to drop in any time for tea or coffee, and to enjoy a chat with the friendly staff.

McDonald Lodge - Home for Seniors - at present has some vacancies for seniors needing a home, friendly assistance, meals and full care. If you or a member of your family need the care the Lodge provides, please consult the Supervisor, Mrs. Amelia Grandy.

Respite care is also available for patients who are being cared for in their own homes, in order to give a respite to the Care-Givers.

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From where I sit

by Jayne Fraser

In my dictionary, hamlet is defined as such: "... a cluster of houses in the country; Brit a village without a church of its own...". That describes Henderson Corner quite accurately.

While it hasn't always been a hamlet per se, or perhaps shared as obvious and colourful a past as other areas of the Klondike, it is not without history, or legends.

The original lot that comprises much of Henderson Corner was titled as early as 1901. Mike Heydorf purchased that same lot from Bill Ghering in 1972, and expanded on it.

Mike operated a hay farm here for many years, and began to subdivide the acreage, making it available for others to lease. Now, the individual parcels of land are titled to their perspective owners, and Henderson Corner has a population of about 50 adults, with anywhere from 25-35 children living out here at any given time.

The name itself, 'Henderson Corner', was formed by process of mass familiarity.

Chester Henderson's cabin stood for many years near the corner on the highway, just across from the road leading into the lots that sit back from the road. The first inhabitants of this newly formed hamlet gave it the name seemingly by osmosis.

I remember when I first moved out here, in 1981, I had heard that this was known as a lynx mating ground by people of the First Na-

tion. Now, I have never verified this; I have instead given the story the benefit of the doubt because it has a kind of wild and romantic undertone; a legend.

I do know that my first year out here I had the opportunity to live amongst many types of small game, and there are still foxes, rabbits (although not at this point in their cycle), and hawks hover overhead hoping to snatch up unsuspecting mice and kittens and to eye-up neighbourhood cats.

They compete naturally with the ever present owls.

I saw a most amazing phenomenon out here back in 1981; it would have been late October, or early November, this time of year, and there was much snow on the ground. I stepped out of my shack to take in some fresh air, and in the yard, the snow was moving.

It didn't just appear to be moving, it was actually moving, undulating, about 30 feet from where I stood.

I watched in confusion for a matter of seconds before the pile of 'snow' lifted right up off the ground and at least ten winter-white ptarmigan flew away to a more secluded part of the lot. I had, and have, never seen anything quite like it.

And no, I have never actually witnessed the presence of a lynx in my backyard, but I did watch one swim across the Klondike River last year, between Henderson Corner and Rock Creek, and I'd say that's close enough.

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Ladies Bonspiel a Success

submitted

Twelve rinks, representing curlers from Dawson, Whitehorse and Pelly Crossing, took part in the Ladies Bonspiel held October 14 to 16.

The event began Thursday night and continued through to Saturday. A Scavenger Hunt and a Hillbilly theme made for an interesting weekend.

The Bonspiel was put on for all the women who are interested in curling in any way, and to learn the game and have fun.

The Dawson City Curling Club feels that those goals were accomplished during the weekend.

All games ended by 6:30 p.m. Saturday night and a banquet, excellently catered by Bonnie Mercer, Arlene Johnson and friends, was held at Gerties.

The ladies were given a lovely carnation as they walked in, as well as a complimentary glass of wine. With six handsome, dashing young men at the service of 50 hyper women, the meal was a great success.

After the meal the prizes were presented to the winners of the weekend. Prizes were also presented

for Best Dressed Team, First Team Out, the Scavenger Hunt, and Most Hilarious End.

After all the prizes were given out some of the ladies put on some entertainment for the curlers. Some of the acts presented were: Roy Orbison, Dolly Parton's Cousins, 10 Single Nuns, A European Hillbilly Family, and a Hillbilly Band. Fun was had by all.

Following the entertainment there was gambling and dancing to the band Dikdhu.

The band played some great Hillbilly music, mixed with Country and Rock. It was a great ending to a fun-filled weekend.

Ladies Bonspiel Curling Winners:
1st A - Joanne Hunston Rink
2nd A - Chris Rusnak Rink
1st B - Sylvia Farr Rink
2nd B - Karen Olito Rink
1st C - Linda Christianson Rink
2nd C - Corrine Sciog Rink
1st D - Candice Holloway Rink
Best Dressed Team: Karen Sparrow Rink

Most Points for Scavenger Hunt: Linda Christianson Rink
Most Hilarious End: Coleen Wiebe
First Team Out: Lisa Hutton Rink

From the Slopes

This has been a very busy month for the ski association.

Thank you to the helpers who came out on the long weekend to start working on the hill. The building was levelled, garbage picked up and general cleaning underway. Thanks to Daryl and Trevor Williams for repairing the chalet roof.

Thanks also goes to the KVA for giving us the opportunity to raise money at a casino night. We had a very successful night and really appreciate all the help.

A p - proximately 55 people enjoyed a night at the movies October 29 at the Band Hall. The film was a Warren Miller production complete with popcorn. Intermission boasted a fashion show from Trappers.

Thanks to Chief Isaac, Inc., Lynn and her models, Triple J and the Fire Department for all the help.

The ski swap will have already happened by the time you read this so hopefully you took advantage of the great deals and got your skis tuned as well.

The Bazaar is coming up and Lorie is still looking for cakes. Give her a call at 993-5125 if you wish to donate.

November 27 is also the deadline for ski pass discounts so give Dina a call at 993-5856 during the day if you would like to purchase one (maybe for Christmas?).

Work parties are still happening so watch the rolling ads for notice of when. Till next time - Think snow!

THANK YOU

For your contributions to the Dawson City Ladies Bonspiel

D.C. General Store
Raven's Nook
Klondike Nugget & Ivory
Wild & Wooly
Trappers
Farmer's Market
Hair Cabaret
Lifestyles
Callison Motors
Maximilians
Eldorado Hotel
MacKenzie Petroleum

Bear Essentials
D.C. Nursing Station
D.C. Medical Clinic
Yukon Electric
WhitePass
Beaver Lumber
Gas Shack
Midnight Sun Hotel
Downtown Hotel
Xpressions
Bonanza Shell
Arctic Drugs

Special Thanks to **Bonnie Mercer** and her assistants who cooked up and prepared a fantastic banquet for the Ladies Bonspiel.

Special Thanks to **Cas Blattler, Monica Kulych & Maureen Gillen** for all the help and imaginations in making this spiel so much fun.



Now Jed, you just sit comfortable while I dust off the fancy doorstop
photo by Madeleine Gould

Golf tournament coming to Dawson

by Brent Morrison

Dawson's Top-of-the-world golf course will host the Yukon Championships tournament in the summer of 1994.

The Yukon Championship is sanctioned by the Yukon Golf Association whose goal is, "To promote golf throughout the Yukon."

The scores from this tournament are part of the qualifying for the Royal Canadian Golf Association tournament held in Ontario. Last year two Yukoners in the Senior division competed.

The first tournament was held in Watson lake in 1992 and attracted 80 participants, half from the town itself and the other half mainly from Whitehorse.

Last year's tournament was held in Whitehorse and 112 people participated.

Tom O'Hara of the Yukon Recreation Department estimates at least 140 people will take part in the Dawson tournament.

The tournament is divided into Junior Mens, Mens, Senior Mens, Junior Womens, Womens and Senior Womens divisions.

The tournament's tentative date is the weekend following Discovery Days.

O'Hara credits John Kostelnik, manager and greens-keeper of the course, with securing the site after making a presentation to the board. At the time eight holes were complete and Kostelnik assured them the ninth will be ready in the spring.

The Peter Gzowski tournament is also reported to be taking place in Dawson City in 1994.

Y.O.O.P.

RESULTS OF HORTICULTURAL DISPLAY, 1993

1. Margaret Erickson - 1st in dolls, 2nd in wild flowers and 3rd in pansies.
2. Jack Fraser - 1st in turnips, 3rd in beets
3. Helen Dewell - 1st in cherry tomatoes, 2nd in tomatoes, 2nd in peppers, 2nd in coloured potatoes, 3rd in green beans, 3rd in broccoli, 3rd in cabbage.
4. Jan Owen...no prizes
5. Leanne Parsons - 2nd in zucchini.
7. Allanah Fuhre - Special in Green Beans, 2nd in Leaf Lettuce, 2nd in Onions (sets) 3rd. in coloured Potatoes, 1st in Squash, 1st in Asst. Flowers 2nd in Roses 1st in Sweet Peas, 2nd in Petunias, 3rd in Marigolds 2nd. in Bouquet of Flowers, 1st in Counted Cross Stitch, 1st in Sketching with Pencil, 1st in Novelty (handicraft), 1st in Wildlife Photography.. 7 Firsts; 5 Seconds; 2 Thirds and 1 Special Prize 36 points (2nd overall)
8. Wanda Schmidt - 3rd. in Cauliflower.
10. Lori Sprockreff - 1st in Kale & 3rd in Pansies.
11. J. Couture - 2nd Home Made Quilt.
12. Dorothy Irwin - 1st. in Beets
13. Jim Irwin - 1st White Potatoes, 1st coloured Potatoes.
14. U.Kurth - 3rd. in Cucumbers.
15. Gerard Parsons - 3rd. in Tomatoes.
16. D. McGillvary - 1st. Rhubarb, 1st Swiss Chard, 1st Snapdragons, 1st. Petunias, 1st in Marigolds, 2nd Kohl Rabi, 2nd Yellow Turnips.
17. J. McGillvray - 2nd Counted Cross Stitch.
18. Bonnie Vogt - 2nd. Asst. Flowers.
19. ? - 1st. Cucumbers, 1st. Kohl Rabi, 1st Leaf Lettuce, 1st Onions (sets), 1st Carrots, 1st Zucchini, 1st. Peppers (other than Green), 2nd Tomatoes (cherry), 2nd. Cabbage and 3rd in Peas.
- 20 S. Gammie - 1st in Pickles, 2nd Cucumbers, 2nd. Beets, Special in Peas, 3rd. in Peppers, 3rd. Zucchini.
21. Tarie MacKenzie - in Home Made Quilt - First.
22. Lynne MacKenzie - 1st Celery, 2nd. Broccoli, 2nd. Parsley, 2nd Poppies, 3rd. Carrots, 3rd. White Potatoes.
23. Jim Leary - 2nd. Cauliflower.
24. Norah Paton - 1st. Broccoli, 1st Cauliflower, 1st. Lettuce, 1st. Parsley, 1st. Peas, 1st. Peppers, 3rd. in Snapdragons, 3rd. in Petunias, 2nd Marigolds, 22 Points, 3rd. Overall.
25. Anna Hanulik - 2nd. Bouquet Sweet Peas, 1st Cabbage, 1st. Corn, 1st. Tomatoes, 1st. Roses, 1st. Pansies, 1st Poppies, 1st. Begonias, 1st. Bouquet Flowers, 1st. Jams, 1st. Jelly, 1st. Crochet Work, 1st. Knitted Work, 1st. Home Made Rug, 2nd White Potatoes, 3rd. Cherry Tomatoes, Special in Novelty Tomatoes, 3rd. in Bouquet of Flowers, 2nd. Carrots 48 Points. First Overall. Winner.
26. Donna Stutter - 1st Beans. 1st. Berries, 1st Buns, 1st. Muffins, Special in Bouquet Flowers, 2nd Jellies.



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Real Estate

For Sale: 16 x 32 building. Built to code, 8" 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 993-5176 or 993-5243 or P.O. Box 733. /6

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. /2

Needed urgently! Three bedroom house with plumbing, heat, and furniture. Contact Jim 1-604-689-1442. /5

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. /5

For Sale: 20 acre lot at Rock Creek. Shop and temporary housing or rental unit on site. One kilometre of highway frontage. 993-6163. /8

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. /8

For Rent: 2 bedroom trailer with addition at Rock Creek. 993-6163. /8

For Sale: 7.35 acres cleared. Henderson Corner \$45,000. Call 993-6726 after 6:00 Mike/Shelley Perry. /9

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House for Sale: At Rock Creek. Call Jerry at 993-6430 or 667-7167. /9

For Sale: 1,512 sq. ft. house on 1 acre in Bear Creek. Approximately 90% complete with 12x12 basement. Well & septic system, boiler heat, kitchen cabinets, fridge and counter top. Interior needs finishing. Solid construction with self-sufficiency in mind. Ready for your finishing touch! \$95,000. Call 993-5605 evenings. /10

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

Autos

For Sale: 1975 Chev 3/4 ton truck, 6 cylinder, power steering/brakes, steel flat deck. \$1,500. Call 993-5760. /66

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

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. /6

For Sale: 1987 Black Dodge Charger, good gas mileage, excellent shape. \$3,000 or best offer. Call 993-6635 and leave a message. /6

For Sale: 1985 White Toyota Tercel 4 door hatchback, 5 speed. Asking \$2,500 firm. Contact Kim Tuson 993-5852. /8

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. /8

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. /9

For Sale: 1987 Pontiac Acadian 4 door Sedan. Automatic, radio/cassette. \$3,000. 993-5600. /11

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. /9

For Sale: 1986 Ford F-150 4x4 Pick Up. \$2,000 o.b.o. 993-6243. /10

For Sale: 1988 JX 5-speed, 4x4, Teal coloured Suzuki, convertible hard top in 2 sections. Low mileage, good tires, AM-FM radio tape deck. Dependable, economical transportation. Phone 2M5039-JL Channel or write Box 648 Dawson City, Y.T. Y0B 1G0. /10

For Sale

For Sale: Propane furnace 68,000 BTU. \$600.00 or best offer. Call 993-6042. /1

For Sale: Ball Gown. 10-12 Frilly Magenta with pink floral inset. Call Nancy at 633-2945. /6

For Sale: Ball Gown size 12. Crushed Red Velvet with Cream coloured lace \$500. Phone Bonnie at 633-6618 or 633-2945. /6

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. /6

For Sale: 20 HP Mercury Outboard Thunderbolt 14' Prince Craft Aluminium boat. Asking \$1,800. Phone 993-6250 evenings. /8

For Sale: Washer & Dryer. Both work very well. Ready for Hook-up. White Matched set. \$400 for the pair. Call Tim @ 993-6715. /9

For Sale: 1 commercial 50 lb Dexter Washer Extractor card control. 1 commercial 60 lb. Dexter Propane Dryer card control. 1 laundry basket plus misc. soap & bleaches. \$12,000 value for \$8,000. Call 993-6879. /9

For Sale: Lose weight, ask me how! Lois Haffey 993-6121. /9

For Sale: The "new" Alphen dog and cat food. No artificial preservatives, colour, or flavour. More meat - better protein. Only need half as much as ordinary pet food. Guaranteed. Call Lois Haffey 993-6121. /9

For Sale: Four drawer legal size filing cabinet. Well built dog house. Wood stoves (3 different kinds). Skidoo sled. 250 Gallon fuel tank with stand. Phone 993-5072 evenings. /11

Personals

Reward offered for information or return of bird house stolen from front yard of Donna Close. Phone 993-5404. /6

Employment Wanted

Willing to babysit children on week-ends and evenings. Call Andrew at 993-5125. Age 12, Certified in Red Cross baby sitting course. /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. /9

Wanted: A truck (dump) load of good top soil and a treadle (non-electric) sewing machine. Little Tikes Jr. Activity Gym - treehouse or other new-used Little Tikes toys. Please contact Box 648 Dawson City as soon as possible. Call 2M5039-JL Channel 4-6:00 p.m. /9

Wanted: Do you have any cross-country skis for children or adults that can be donated to Jack Rabbit Program. 993-5271. /10

Wanted to buy: Small mining operation. Write to Steve Molowon Box 9 Group 315 R.R. 3 Selkirk Manitoba R1A 2A8. /10

Wanted: Do you have a business for sale? We hope to move to the Dawson City/Whitehorse area next year, and wish to buy a small to medium tourism related business (motel, campground, restaurant, retail, etc.). Interested? Please drop a note to Gary at P.O. Box 1161 Hudson, Quebec J0P 1H0. /11

Lost & Found

Missing: Small black and tan dog with green collar and city tag. Answers to "Grizzly". Contact Steve @ 993-5785 or 993-6949. /12

A big thank you to: Father Judge Memorial Hospital & Staff, Ambulance Services, Whitehorse General Hospital & Staff, Vancouver Children's Hospital and staff, the CIBC staff and all the concerned people regarding Gaven's pneumonia. He is fine and healthy now. With love: Roy, Louise, Douglas, Pait & Gaven.

Upcoming Events

Y.O.O.P. Hall available for rental. Phone 993-5366. /10

Upcoming events for Dawson First Nation: Community Day with Canadian Army Nov. 20/93. /10

New and experienced Bridge players welcome Saturday evenings 7:30 p.m. Downtown Hotel Conference room. Drop in and learn or improve your bridge game. /10

Playgroup: For parents and kids. Feeling trapped inside with the kids this winter? Join the fun! Room to move, play and meet others. Bring \$1.00, a toy or crafts, a snack for you and the kids. 10 a.m.-12 at Tron'Dik Hall every Wednesday. Everyone welcome. For more information call Rose 993-5794 or Marijke 993-6538. /12

Yukon Literacy Day. Dawson WordPower Orgizational Meeting Nov. 17 7:30 p.m. River West. Anyone interested in organizing a literacy program for Dawson is Welcome to attend.

Dawson Women's Shelter - A safe place for women and their children in crisis. 993-5086

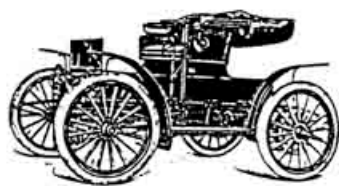
A great big thank you to Stan Reynolds, Joh Biermeir & Tom Cornett for donating, cutting and packing the moose meat which was distributed out to the First Nation members. Thank you also goes to Freda, Marion, Dorothy & Edward for delivery of this meat. Thank you again from the Dawson First Nation Members.



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

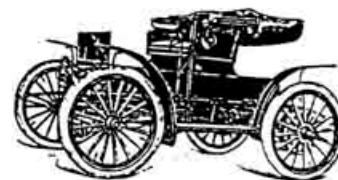


GAS SHACK



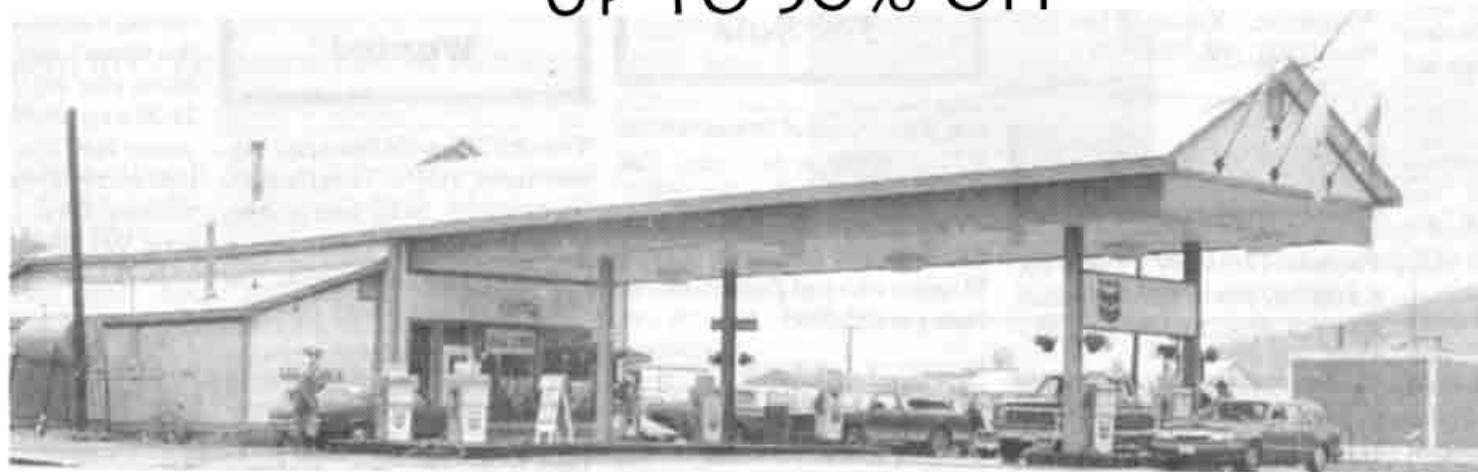
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