

TALENT NITE AT GERTIES

by Kathy Jones-Gates

The KVA have earmarked one evening each summer for both amateur and professional talent to "strut their stuff" on Gerties' stage . . . and the event guarantees a sell-out each time. Gone are the days when heaving a frozen salmon onstage and cutting it up with a chainsaw was considered "talent" . . . (memorable . . . but not talent). This year's extravaganza saw 16 entries in both categories making the judges' selection all the more difficult. When the dust had settled . . . smoke, too . . . the results were announced and the \$900.00 donated by the KVA distributed to the top three places in the two categories.

Wendy Horner, Gerties' Bar Manager who organised the event, had solicited some great additional prizes from local businesses. She was backed by stage managers Cathy Hines and Peter Menzies, masters of ceremonies Grant Hartwick and Dennis Montgomery with Brian Morrison on sound and lights. The big winner of the evening was the Dawson Women's Shelter. A daring group of eight, with a skit called "DRAG RACE" turned over their individual prizes to the Shelter and over \$52.00 in chips that were thrown on the stage.

RESULTS

AMATEUR

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|-------|
| 1 Dan Haffey | \$300 |
| 2 Brittany Williams & Lance Ewasiuk | \$200 |
| 3 Candace Thompson & Bob Montgomery | \$100 |

PROFESSIONAL

- | | |
|-------------------|-------|
| 1 Glen Stevenson | \$150 |
| 2 Edward Belanger | \$100 |
| 3 Ross Hill | \$50 |

HONOURABLE MENTIONS

Sergio
Sandy Parker
Peter Menzies
Bruce Campbell
Wendy Cairns
Grant Hartwick
Cathy Hines
Dennis Montgomery
Ulricke Meibner



Photo by Sue Ward

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Its August. . . just where did this summer go?

Our new costumes this year have been stunners and so many people have commented on them we will be including them in the joint Klondike National Historic Sites/World Gold Panning Fashion Show on Tuesday August 21st at 8 pm at the Palace Grand Theater.

By the time we go to print in September we will be offering our Visitor Activities on a more limited basis. We continue to offer our full program, with just one exception (the Matinee Show Klondike Kapers last show is Friday August 17th), until late August. . . so do check at the Visitor Center (993-5566) for the most current information on our tours and activities.

*Tours of the Palace Grand Theater. Open daily 10 am to 6 pm until late August, regular tours daily after that.

*Town Core Walking Tours. Starts at the Visitor Center. We presently offer these 5 times daily at 9 am, 9:30 am, 10 am, 1 pm and 4 pm. Starting in late August we will begin to reduce the frequency of these tours.

*Fort Herchmer Walking Tours. Starts at the Commissioners Residence at 11 am and 4:30 pm.

*Movie "City of Gold" 2:30 pm daily at the Palace Grand Theater.

*Videos and Laser Disc on demand (in French and English) at the Visitor Center, on demand 9 am to 9 pm daily.

*Special Interpretive Programs daily at the Palace Grand Theater at 1:30 pm until late August. Watch for posters.

*Dredge #4 tours and exhibits daily 9 am to 5 pm until September 3rd, on Bonanza Creek.

*Robert Service Cabin open daily 9 am to 12 noon and 1 pm to 5 pm until September 15 th. Readings at 10 am and 3 pm.

*Photo Exhibit "Dawson As They Saw It" at Harrington's Store. Open daily until August 31st, 11 am to 5 pm. Also included on the Town Core Walking Tours.

*Old Post Office open daily 12 noon to 6 pm until September 3rd. Stamp sales, mail drop and historic ink stamp.

*Tour of Bear Creek with Heritage North. Open 10 am to 6 pm. Joint pass \$5.00 with the Museum or \$3.00 for adults and \$2.00 for seniors.

*Exhibits and window displays in various locations through out town.

*Special Events . . . watch for dates and times on the posters.

If you have any comments, questions, or need clarification on any of our programs or activities please contact Linda Bierlmeier or Pauline Scott during office hours at 993-5462.

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Correspondent - Marjie Mann

NEWS FROM THE ROCK

The season is noticeably starting to wind down now - the nights are getting cooler and darker - the garden harvest has begun (I really like that part!) - and signs of "burn-out" are starting to show up. Yes, you too can be a spazz - just take on a Klondike summer full force!! Anyway...

The Klondike Valley Fire Fighters Association is a definite entity, with Terry Kell as our Fire Chief, Jim Fisher as President, Robert Keaton as Vice-President, Melody Caywood as Treasurer and myself as Secretary (the price I pay for knowing shorthand). Wendy Burns, Dave Robinson, Bill Harris and "Himself" are all directors, so if you want any information, we are the people to call. Memberships in the association are available for a mere \$10 per person or \$15 per family. Terry is working on getting people rounded up for training this fall - if you are interested, please call him at 5532. The first big push is to get our interim hall set up to accommodate our needs. This building may very well be "home" for a year or two, and it needs some work. Like a well, insulation, etc. Luckily, most of the material has been donated or scrounged - now we just need the volunteer labour to put it all together. We could wait and let YTG do

it all for us - but we'd have to wait about 3 years. They have budgeted for design work in 91/92, construction of a fire hall in 92/93, and provision of a truck in 93/94. Because we have been able to provide our own hall, on an interim basis, they are able to provide us with an older model truck and get things going that much quicker. Dennis Montgomery and the Dawson Fire Fighters have been very encouraging in this endeavour. It is great to have support from that direction. We will need all kinds of support - mostly the volunteer kind (ugh - that "V" word again!!) and, at this point, we don't even know what all we will need. Certainly fund-raising, memberships, etc. If you have any ideas or want to become involved, give me a call at 5064.

A big cheer for Jim Fisher and Dahna Coles, new neighbours in Henderson Corners. Jim and Dahna have decided to spend the rest of their lives together and will be getting married on August 11th. Congratulations!!

Barb Hogan recently returned (safely) from an incredible trip into the "wild" on horseback. Barb had become very interested in the Yukon Ditch and concerned about its future. She prepared a proposal to YTG to have the Ditch and the associated cabins and artifacts examined, recorded, mapped, etc. YTG

went for the proposal, so Barb and assistant Greg Skuce saddled up horses and headed into the bush. Bruce Barrett from YTG accompanied them and Brian Dupont and Dawne Dickson provided horses and guiding services. The trip took over 2 weeks, travelling along the remains of the Ditch, starting out in Rock Creek and ending up in the Tombstone campground. I'm sure Barb will have quite a time doing up the report on this trip - the information will be a valuable tool in assessment of the Ditch and its future.

It's great to see the new Docken house going up at Henderson Corners. Jenny and her brother are doing most of the work themselves, with Bud off mining for the season. The basement is complete (yes - a basement!) and the rounds of logs have begun. This new house will have a few extras that the old house didn't have - like bigger rooms. Make it big to start with, Jenny - you don't want to have to build an addition (trust me!)

So, enjoy these crazy days of harvest and waning warmth, and till next time, Bye!



In Memoriam

In loving memory of our daughter
Virginia Marie Bernadette
BRAGA
Oct. 11, 1974 - July 20, 1989

The moon is brightly shining
On a lonely silent grave,
Where we laid a darling daughter,
Whom we loved but could not save.

They say time heals all sorrows,
And helps us to forget,
But time so far has only proved,
How much we miss her yet.

It seems so strange and I wonder
why,
The best are always the first to die.
There wasn't a thing too big or too
small
That she wouldn't try and do for all.

Sometimes it's hard to understand
Why somethings have to be,
But in His wisdom God has planned
Beyond our power to see.

Though your smile has gone forever,
And your hand we cannot touch,
We will never lose sweet memories
Of the one we loved so much.

Ever remembered and sadly missed,

Mom and Dad



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Bed and Breakfasts Regulated

by Dan Davidson

Bed and Breakfast operations in Dawson City will soon be required to increase their fire safety precautions. This move, according to Mayor Peter Jenkins, is prompted by the town's adoption of the National Building Code and not by any particular move to go after B & B's.

Gail Hendley, operator of White Ram Bed and Breakfast, asked if there was some move afoot to restrict the spread of B & B's in town.

Jenkins replied that there had been some queries at city offices about B & B's causing increased traffic on residential streets and that extensive guidelines for B & B's in the new city zoning bylaw were an attempt to deal with those issues.

Bed and Breakfast establishments, under the new bylaw, will be able to show only a small display design on the outside of the building, will be required not to cause traffic or parking problems in the areas where they are located, must be operated as a "live-in" residence by the operator, and will not be permitted to exist in concentration on any given block.

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TUNNICLIFFE - FUHRE WEDDING



Photo by Dawn Mitchell

L.to R. - Allanah's Parents Jim and Rose Creagh, Albert Fuhre and Allanah Tunnicliffe

On July 14, 1990 at 7PM at St. Andrew's Anglican Church in Dawson City, Allanah Tunnicliffe, former City Manager and Albert Fuhre, well-known artist and resident of Dawson City for 36 years, exchanged their wedding vows with Rev. Ker Snider officiating. The bride and her wedding party, Matron of Honour Nancy de Windt; bridesmaids Denyse Speer and Marie Cadorette; and her parents, Rose and Jim Creagh arrived at the church in a decorated horse drawn carriage thoughtfully provided by Wendy and Joe Fellers. Pachelbel's Canon was played as the wedding march.

The bride wore an ankle length dress of white roses on a white background with a tulip style skirt. A floral border of purple, gold, mint green and red decorated the hem of the skirt and matched the bridal bouquet. The matron of honour wore a purple dress with a floral insert. One of the bridesmaids' dresses was gold and the other mint green, both with a matching floral insert. The groom, best man, Larry Chalifor; and groomsmen Bill Hakonson and Maynard Fuhre (the groom's brothers), wore dark suits.

After the ceremony which was witnessed by about 100 people, the bride and groom along with the bride's wedding party, left the Church in the horse drawn carriage for a short tour of town much to the tourists' delight. A very excited Bert and Ernie (the horses) who were also dressed for the occasion with pom poms, brought the group to the Tro Chu Tin Hall where the reception was held. After dropping off the other passengers, the bride and groom continued on to the home of Clair and Sue Dragoman for a formal picture taking session. They returned to the reception about an hour later.

The hall had been decorated in the wedding colours and each table held tiny glass candlesticks with flowers and ribbon. The reception was catered by the Eldorado Hotel which put on a fantastic buffet that was enjoyed by everyone. A beautiful multi-layered heart shaped wedding cake was baked and decorated by Shelley Hakonson.

The MC, (best man) Larry Chalifor, read telegrams from friends who were unable to attend. He also told several funny stories at the expense of the bride and groom, and provided some very enjoyable entertainment for the guests. Peter Jenkins gave the toast to the Bride and commented that now he could call the bride, Auntie Allanah. Out-of-town guests included the bride's parents, Rose and Jim Creagh from Vancouver; Nancy and Harry de Windt (former City Superintendent) from Whitehorse; Brian and May Gudmunson from Whitehorse; Ruth Kean and Corey Mayes (the groom's sisters) from Vancouver; Stan and Marlene Stempion from Ontario; and Keltie Durrell from Whitehorse. A touching moment occurred with Tom Byrne (alias Robert Service) and a friend of the groom, dedicated a reading of one of Robert Service's poems to the happy couple. Music was provided by Peter Menzies and his band, Doug Cotter and Don Armitage, and a special guest, Pat Henman, one of the singers from the Palace Grande who wowed the audience with her beautiful renditions of old Patsy Cline tunes (the favourites of the bride and groom).

Allanah and Albert Fuhre will reside in Whitehorse until early fall when they will be returning to Dawson City to take up permanent residence.

Police Notes:



Summer is now in full swing, one of the ways to truly enjoy it is try biking with your family along the dike or on the streets in town.

Unfortunately, a bicycle ride may also turn into a tragedy if users do not follow the rules of the road. The Dawson City RCMP detachment would like to remind everyone that bicycles are subject to the same rules of the road as automobiles. This means that a bicyclist must make a

complete stop at a stop sign, yield the right of way, obey all traffic signs etc.

In addition, every bicycle should be well maintained and marked for identification in case it is stolen or lost. Mark each of your bicycles and keep a record of that number in a safe place. If your bicycle is stolen, report it to your local RCMP detachment, with the identification number. This will enhance the chance of you getting your bike back.



by Palma Berger

The sun has been shining hotly, the gardens are doing stupendously. Vegetables are ripening nicely, the flowers are blooming beautifully. The many trees offer comfortable shade. I tell you it is nice out here. Jan Owen's verandah that was just crowded in Spring with bedding plants is now a splash of many different colours from flowers blooming there.

Some of our flowers disappeared to a choosy rabbit. Rather than do what Bill Harris had to do, have iridescent flagging fluttering around the garden bed to scare them away, we chose a more direct method. When rabbit appeared, he met a fast-moving cone-shaped leaden projectile. He dropped over onto his side. His legs kicked furiously. He wouldn't stop. He kicked himself around in a circle. It was awful to watch this death struggle. I don't mind his dying, but he should at least do it graciously and fast. I turned away. I couldn't watch. A few minutes later, I dared to look again. There was this same rabbit sitting at the side of the drive-way. The nerve of him! Again he met a lead, cone-shaped projectile, . . . we thought. But no, he just hopped away. Quickly got out of sight. It seems we had been fooled by a rabbit who was a born actor!

It has been so nice out here that it is the season for visiting. Anne Bilina has had her folks up to stay awhile. Greg Skuce

had his Mum, brother and friend up also. Sally Robinson has her Mum up here. When both Sally and Greg's kin come up to visit in the same summer, does that mean that Sally and Greg are planning something?

Everyone is so busy that we have not had much time to catch up on what everyone is doing. Myrna and Les Butterworth are okay. Myrna is working at the new "Monte Carlo" gift shop and Les is maintaining Gertie's, i.e. he is the maintenance man at Diamond Tooth Gertie's.

We have all been seeing a bit of one another lately but under not too pleasant circumstances. We are organising a Bear Creek Association as we once again attempt to save our lifestyle and area at Bear Creek. If the mining goes ahead here, there goes the last natural-looking piece of the immediate Klondike Valley. It would be such a shame to have our green hills denuded of trees and to have dust and the sounds of heavy equipment take over. We have met with Government Leader Tony Pennikett and M.L.A. Art Webster, but they do not seem to offer us much hope of support as they say it is a Federal matter.

In the meantime we all enjoy what we can while we can.



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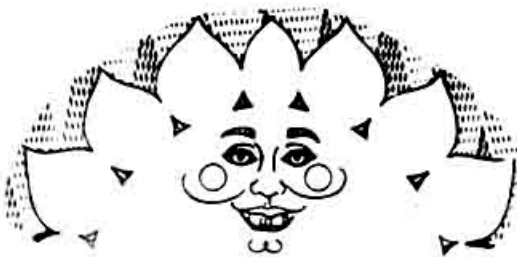
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RECREATION AROUND TOWN



PROGRAMMES

Before all the summer slips away, why not enroll in one of the summer programmes being offered by the Rec. department.

The second session of introductory canoe lessons are set to begin on Tues. Aug. 7th. Kids (7-10 yrs.) and Youth (11-15 yrs.) lessons are in the mornings on Tues. and Thurs. for two weeks. Any adults wishing to learn the secrets of the canoe, get their chance starting on Aug. 7th.

Orienteering still has room in both the youth and adult sessions. If you don't know how a compass works or how to use a map, this is the programme for you. Sessions start on Aug. 7th.

A whole range of fitness programmes are being offered at the waterfront building. There are noon hour classes, evening classes and weekend classes.

For information on any of these programmes, contact the town offices at 993-5434.



Photo by Sue Ward

BEACH VOLLEYBALL

The Discovery Days Beach Volleyball Tournament is slated for Sun. Aug. 19th. Register between 9:30 and 10:30 am. at Minto Park. Play begins at 11:00 am. Sponsored by Triple "J", the tournament has trophies for the top three teams as well as best overall. One of the big changes this year is from a two person to a three person coed team. Entry fee is \$5.00.

KIDS BIKE RODEO

What an afternoon! Thrills, chills and no spills. Dawson City kids got a chance to test their bike riding skills and learn a few rules of the road at an R.C.M.P. and Club "Y" hosted bike rodeo on Thurs. Aug. 2. Two courses were set up and 32 eager bikers wound their way to fame and glory. Our thanks to Const. Paris and the rest of the R.C.M.P. detachment for all their help.



POOL FEASIBILITY STUDY

Mr. Brian Johnson submitted his draft recommendations for a new swimming pool at a public meeting on Wednesday, July 25. The two best options for Dawson are an outdoor pool situated behind the Museum or an indoor pool located beside the school. The outdoor scenario would cost \$1.2 million to build and would require a \$30,000 operating subsidy per annum. An indoor pool would cost over \$4 million and, in addition, require an annual operating subsidy of 1/4 million. Based on these figures, Mr. Johnson is recommending, that unless the city can reduce the operating deficit to zero, that an outdoor facility be constructed. Council and the Recreation Board will be reviewing the final study over the fall, and make recommendations early in 1991.

Malcolm Dewell with
Sgt. Crowe.
8 & under winner
scoring full 50 points
in Skills Course

Arts Attack

by Pauline Scott

News Flash...the Museum Art Show, called Yukon Expressions is going to be postponed by one week and will now open Friday, August 17th at 7:30 p.m. All you artists, this gives you one extra week to get your stuff together. Submit your pieces by Monday, August 13th at 4 p.m. to the Museum office. Be sure to have a biography of a paragraph or two, prices if the work is for sale, it must be hangable if its two-dimensional work, and it must fit into the court room. Get the free guidelines at the Museum.

News Flash...all you Arts Lovers and any with a yen to see your name... yes, a byline... in print. This column will need a new warm body to write it every month. Starting with the October paper. Call, write, or talk to anyone involved in the paper and offer your services...

Canada Council deadline for exploration grants is September 15th. Call (613) 598-4339 for more info or write:

Explorations, The Canada Council,
Box 1047, Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5V8.

The Arts Council office has a calendar of grant dates, call or write them for a list of grants and deadlines for your particular art form.

LEOP is being replaced with a Community Development Fund. Arts groups are eligible. Co-op projects are possible. Contact the Arts Council office for more information.

Lotteries grant submissions deadline is October 15th.

Avant garde fashion and accessory curator is looking for designs for an international travelling exhibition. One of a kind, small or mass-produced designs are eligible. Work must be wearable. Send C.V., artist statement, up to 10 slides and a SASE (self-addressed stamped envelope) to:

Alexandra Palmer, Au Courant:
Contemporary Canadian Fashion, 39
MacDonell Ave., Toronto, Ontario
M6R 2A3, (416) 536-2426.

Don't forget to get your membership forms... groups and individuals... Yukon Arts Council. Don't forget to sign up for the artists-in-the-school program.

The Arts Council meeting in Dawson was Saturday, July 21st, at 2 p.m. Thanks so much to the KVA for loaning us their board room area for our meeting. It was wonderful to see the staff of the Yukon Arts Council in Dawson. Thanks for coming... Nina Sutherland, Chris Wheeler and Barb Curtis.

To all the board members who said they'd come and didn't... it's just this kind of thing that makes the Yukon Communities say... it's just another Whitehorse-based organization trying to pass itself off as a Yukon group. However, I know the staff care and they showed up in force... it's their continued and caring link to the communities that makes us community reps keep on keeping on.

To the board members who didn't come... you missed a great music festival and a chance to see a small community organize a big event, work together and put on something that rivals anything else seen in the territory.

Congrats to the Dawson Music Festival for a fabulous time. To all the volunteers and staff... you did good. Thank you.

This community deserves a continued voice on the Yukon Arts Council board. Anyone interested in being Dawson's Representative please contact me or the Arts Council office. The AGM is September 15th. There's usually one conference call a month for the board and, if you're interested, another call for a committee you sit on.

Any comments or suggestions... do contact the paper or me.

Remember... just living can sometimes be an art form... if you do it with some grace and style...

...keep those artistic juices flowing and think - visual... literary... and performing art.

HAVE YOU READ :

Have you read "The Yukon Green Guide" produced by the Yukon Development Education Centre and the Yukon Conservation Society? In simple, but effective language it draws a great picture on how we Yukoners can improve our habits and make for a better environment... did you know that... "running the tap while brushing your teeth can waste five to nine litres of water? The booklet was in our mailboxes... don't throw it out... we can help!!

Three publications that the Yukon government has issued recently are "Green Paper of Constitutional Development", "A Citizen's Guide to Yukon Government Programs", and my favourite "Questions and Answers... A Yukon Citizen's Guide." This last publication, issued in February 1990, contains a wealth of information on everything from where to register / license a boat, to what general holidays are celebrated in the Yukon, to renting infant car seats, to what services are available for seniors.

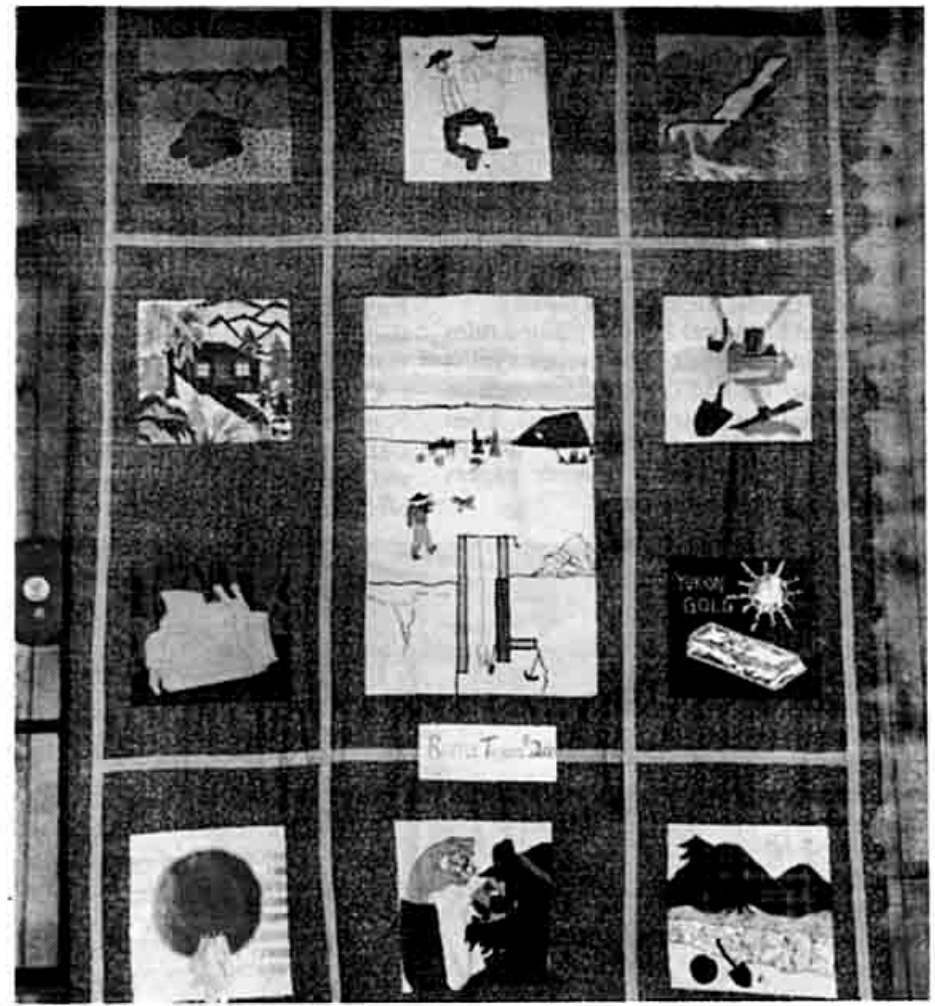


Photo by Michael Gault

Handmade quilt being raffled at \$2.00 a ticket by World Goldpanning Committee



ELLA'S TRAVEL TIPS

By Ella Patay

FREQUENT FLYER PROGRAMS PART 2

So now, a few myths put to rest:

1. You cannot collect points on someone else's travel, even if you are paying for it. If the name on the reservation does not match the frequent flyer name, there is an immediate rejection. However;
2. If you have enough points to be eligible for an award, you may transfer that award to an immediate family member only.
3. A husband and wife may not combine their points.

Hotels, car rentals and other affiliated airlines can all net you additional points with frequent flyer programs. Be familiar with your frequent flyer program, and what companies they have an agreement with. When in doubt, present your card when you check in at your hotel, or pick up your car.

There are embargo periods (blackouts) on all programs where you cannot use award. Domestic air awards are generally blacked out around Christmas (Dec. 15 -

Jan. 5). International air awards are not redeemable for numerous periods during the year, and the same applies for car and hotel awards.

After you have been ticketed, changing your dates costs \$25.00. If you decide not to use the award once it has been issued (to put the points back in your account) costs \$35.00.

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Bike Rodeo at Minto Park

by Sue Ward

Thirty-two boys and girls spent an important learning afternoon last Thursday as they competed for trophies, ribbons, and certificates under the guidance of R.C.M.P. personnel, Club "Y" Leaders Penny and Gwen, Recreation Director Lawrie Stewart, and parents.

Constable Marcel Paris explained rules of the road, signals, and proper cyclist behaviour. He had the kids demonstrate turn signals and answer questions. Then came a written quiz where groups gathered with parents to mark papers which took quite some time.

A special roadway maze had been carefully outlined and the youngsters wheeled a variety of bikes to the finish line. While points were tallied, Special Constable Stephen McLeod upturned each frame and engraved an identity number, passing the bike on to Special Constable Kayreen Brickner who attached a fluorescent decal telling a would-be thief that the vehicle held an identity number.

Cheri Thompson, Barb Hogan, Lorie Sprokkreeff, Helen Dewell, and Richard DeBock kept the excited children in line and shared the joys of winning with their offspring.



Photo by Sue Ward



Photo by Sue Ward

Winners of the R.C.M.P. and Club "Y" Bike Rodeo

8 & Under: Skills Course

- 1st: Malcolm Dewell
- 2nd: Nathan Dewell
- 3rd: Nathan DeBock

8 & Under: Turtle Race

- 1st: Shawn Blais
- 2nd: Nathan Dewell
- 3rd: Michael Dunbar

9 to 11: Turtle Race

- 1st: Andrew Sprokkreeff
- 2nd: Kieran Hogan
- 3rd: Mathew DeBock

9 to 11: Skills Course

- 1st: Andrew Sprokkreeff
- 2nd: Mathew DeBock
- 3rd: Kris Magnusson
Kieran Hogan

My thanks to Penny and Gwen, Club "Y" leaders, the R.C.M.P., and to all the parents who brought their kids and helped with registration and the safety quiz.

See you all next year!

Lawrie



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Conservation News

1990/91 Hunting Season Season Dates

Big Game: Big Game hunting season opens August 1, 1990. Read the hunting Synopsis carefully for Bag Limits, Area Closures and Season Closures for various big game species.

Small Game: Snowshoe Hare and Arctic Ground Squirrels are open to hunting from April 1-March 31 next following and no bag limit applies.

Upland Game Birds: Season opens September 1. Consult synopsis for species closure dates and bag limits.

Fur-bearing Animals: wolf, coyote and wolverine are fur-bearers which may be taken on a big game hunting licence.

- muskrat, beaver, lynx, marten, mink, fisher, otter, fox and red squirrel are fur-bearing animals which may not be taken except under a licence to trap.
- marmots and wood chucks are protected.

Migratory Birds: Season dates are September 1 - October 31. Consult the Migratory Bird Regulations (available at Post Offices) for bag limits.

Licensing
Licences are available at various vendors in Dawson. Ask about fees, age limitations and residency requirements.

Firearm Safety

The safe handling of firearms is a duty as well as a responsibility.

Remember

- treat every firearm as if it were loaded
- always control the muzzle of your firearm
- be sure of your target and beyond
- never shoot at a flat hard surface (water)
- never point a firearm at anything you do not want to shoot
- never climb a tree or fence or jump a ditch with a loaded firearm
- store firearms and ammunition separately
- be sure the barrel and action of your firearm are clear of all obstructions
- unload firearms when not in use
- avoid alcoholic beverages

Observe, Record and Report

Hunting Violations: You can assist in wildlife conservation by informing a Conservation Officer or Police Officer about any illegal hunting activity you witness. Prompt action in reporting such incidents is important. Phone 993-5492 or 993-5444.

GENERAL REGULATIONS

HUNTING REGULATIONS:

- It is unlawful:
- to hunt without having first obtained the appropriate licence and seal;
 - to obtain more than one hunting licence of the same type during any licensing year;
 - to obtain more seals for a species or type of wildlife than is set out as a bag limit;
 - to hunt wildlife in any place or during any time, or to have wildlife in possession, except as authorized by the Wildlife Act or the Regulations;
 - to hunt wildlife within a National Park, wildlife sanctuary, or any closed area;
 - to harass or provoke wildlife;
 - to hunt wildlife after taking the bag limit for that species of wildlife;
 - to hunt wildlife of a species or type prohibited in a hunting restriction order;

SAFETY AND FIREARM REGULATIONS

- It is unlawful:
- to have in or on a vehicle a loaded firearm, or to discharge a firearm from a vehicle;
 - to discharge a firearm on or across the travelled portion of a public road or highway;
 - to hunt big game with a pistol or a revolver, a shotgun smaller than 20 gauge, or a rifle calibre less than 6 mm (.24 calibre) or a crossbow, but a 5.6mm (.22 calibre) centrefire rifle may be used for wolves and coyotes;
 - to hunt big game with a muzzle loaded or black powder rifle less than 11.4 mm (.45 calibre);
 - to use or employ while hunting big game, shotgun ammunition (other than a slug), a silencing device, or full metalcased (incased non-expanding) bullets commonly known as "Service Ammunition";
 - to hunt wildlife within one kilometre of an occupied dwelling on private land without first obtaining the permission of the occupant to do so;
 - to hunt in a manner that causes, or is likely to cause, damage to crops, livestock, domestic animals, or other personal property;
 - to hunt in a manner that is dangerous to any person;

VEHICLE REGULATIONS

- It is unlawful:
- to operate a vehicle at any time in any manner intended or reasonably to be expected to harass, drive or pursue any wildlife;
 - to hunt wildlife from, or by means of, an aircraft;
 - A person shall be deemed to be hunting wildlife by means of an aircraft where he locates wildlife from an aircraft in flight and

- (a) he communicates its location or approximate location by any signal to any person on the ground or in a vehicle for the purpose of hunting it, or
- (b) he hunts it within 48 hours after he locates it;
- to hunt or transport big game or big game hunters, or vehicles for the purpose of hunting, by helicopter;
- to hunt big game within six hours of arriving at the point of commencement of a hunt by aircraft, other than an aircraft on a regularly scheduled flight.

BAITING AND POISONING

- It is unlawful:
- to use bait for the purposes of hunting or taking big game, other than wolves or coyotes;
 - to have in possession, place or sell poison or drugs for the taking or killing of any wildlife.

CARCASS REGULATIONS

- It is unlawful:
- to fail, immediately upon killing a mountain sheep, moose, caribou, mountain goat or any bear, to securely affix the appropriate seal to a recognizable and retained portion of the animal;
 - to remove distinctive evidence of sex and/or species from the carcass of any big game animal, except wolves and coyotes, until you have conveyed the game to your residence or had it inspected by a conservation officer;
 - to kill any bear, coyote, furbearer or wolf and not take care of the hide;
 - to allow the meat of a game bird or big game animal, other than a wolf, bear or coyote, to be wasted. (Note: "meat" does not include hide, head or viscera.)

SELLING WILDLIFE

- It is unlawful:
- to buy, sell, barter or offer to buy, sell or barter any wildlife or parts thereof except as authorized by permit;
 - for any person to sell, trade or barter any furbearer pelts unless:
 - (a) he is the holder of a valid fur trapping licence; or
 - (b) he is the holder of a valid fur trading licence;
 - to buy or sell migratory or game birds or their eggs or nests without a permit.

OTHER REGULATIONS

- It is unlawful:
- to fail to report forthwith to a conservation officer the accidental, self defence, or prevention of starvation killing of any big game animal, lynx, wolf, fox, wolverine, rabbit or specially protected wildlife;
 - to take or keep live wildlife in captivity without first obtaining the appropriate permit. Fees for each game animal that is captured live is \$5.00;
 - to have in possession any live bird or prey without a prescribed band affixed to it, and a permit to possess it.



David Aiken the Checkerboard Man



The Swing Sisters - Trish Barclay & Annie Avery



Lucie Blue Tremblay



This Bird Didn't Give a Hoot!

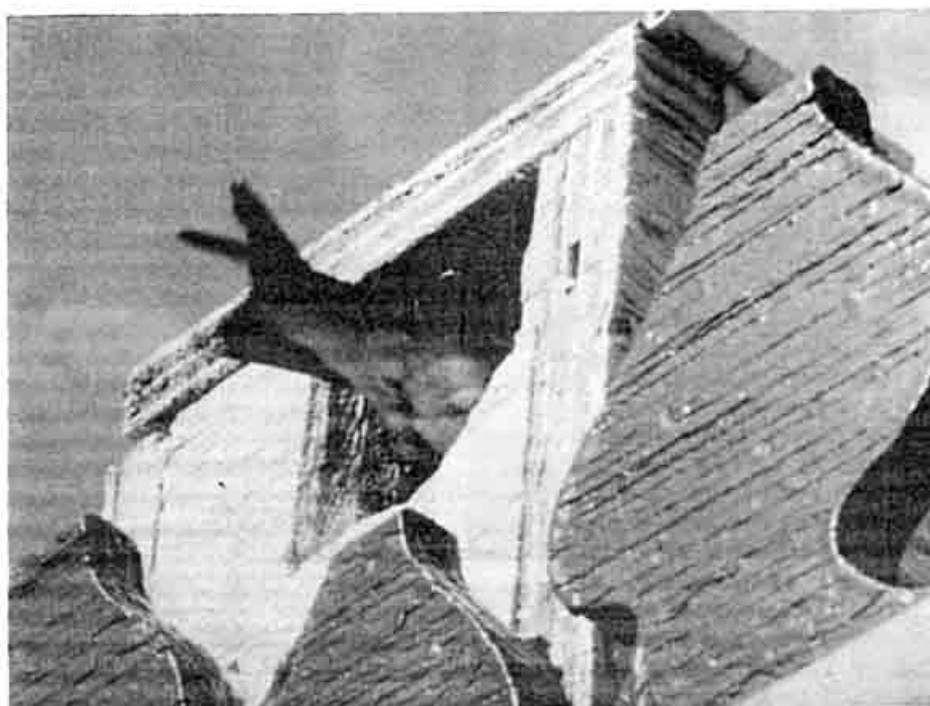


Photo by Sue Ward

by Sue Ward

One can only concede there was not a single swallow hut available in town. So where, oh where could a gal go to lay her eggs, and hatch a brood. There was a colorful little square house on the top of the Yukon Lou wheelhouse, with just the right size hole and a southern exposure. Nobody told Mrs. Swallow that it was the horn box. What's a horn, anyway?

Captain Dick has kept a weather-eye out for the brave little bird, and all

passengers have shared the magic as every three minutes or so, whether going downstream or up-river, Mother has swooped in with a delicious morsel for her offspring.

Most swallows have headed for southern climes by the end of July. Let's hope the little family will become airborne in time to join the slowpokes, have a wonderful winter, and brighten life on The Lou in 1991.

Tourism Yukon: Handbook on Museums

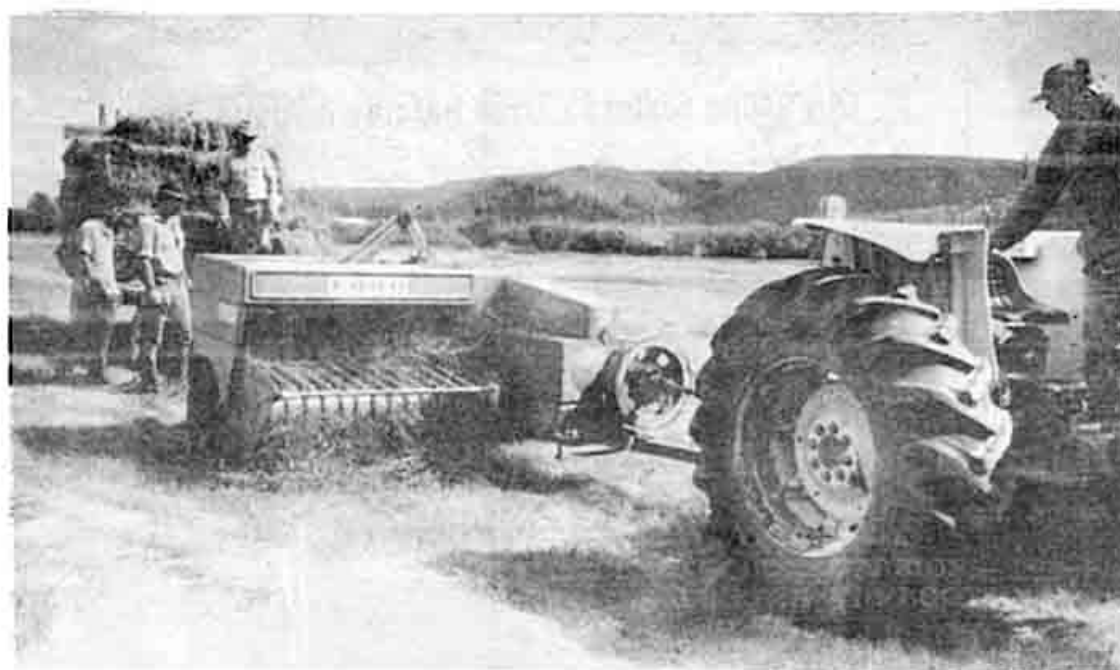
Whitehorse - Tourism Yukon has released a handbook to assist Yukon museums in day-to-day operations.

"The handbook is not a 'final word' on operations, but is intended as a starting point for information," said Tourism Yukon Minister Art Webster. "It's in a binder format so articles can be added or updated as procedures and methods change."

The project was made possible through the cooperative efforts of the Training Assistance Program (TAP) of the federal Department of Communications' Museum assistance Program, and the Museums Program of the Heritage Branch, Tourism Yukon.

The new federal Museums Policy may enable additional similar projects to be offered, Webster added.

Photo by Dawne Mitchell



Haying at Klondike River Ranch. They Harvest About 100 Acres of Hay Each Year and the Bales are Sold Locally

FAMILY CORNER WHAT IS COUNSELLING?

By Jane Olynyk, Yukon Family Service Association.

People entering counselling for the first time are often unsure of what counselling is. They know something in their lives is not working and want to end the pain. They want to feel happy and make their problems go away. So a counsellor is often seen as a person who fixes what is wrong by giving advice about what to do. People want to be 'cured' or 'fixed' and in the shortest time possible.

Although miracles do happen in counselling, how they come about is through work on both the person and counsellor's part. A counsellor's job is to both teach and to provide support while you learn about yourself and how you relate to your world. A counsellor's skills lie in both giving you the opportunity to explore what is happening in your life in a safe way, while offering different ways to see how you are stuck. Through these methods a person finds suitable resolutions and may commit to changing. As change is difficult, a counsellor can help encourage a person to keep going toward the success they wish.

Sometimes this means giving people information about what they are facing as a way of putting it into perspective. Often people think they are the only one with such problems and are both surprised and relieved to learn that's not so.

Counsellors also know some techniques to help you to work through what you are experiencing. These range from relaxation techniques to learning new models of communication or letting you cry or get angry. They offer you tools to use and you make the decision about what fits you best.

A counsellor's job is not to tell you what to do. In my experience, people rarely take my advice even when they say that's what they want.

Counselling can be a very rewarding experience that offers an opportunity for more intimacy and happiness in your life. It takes courage and willingness to learn and work, when you enter into it. If you are wanting more information about counselling, contact myself or one of the other trained people in town.

Photo by Dawne Mitchell





Ace & Bud Norman Neck & Neck at the Finish



Photo by Murray Matchett

Joel Hamilton



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Dirk Millar

For Our successful MIDNIGHT DOME RUN on July 21st RUN DAWSON would like to thank the following:

CANADIAN AIRLINES, our major sponsor, with a special thanks to Mr. Phil Dyke for his help.

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- The Downtown Hotel for the timers, support vehicle and the oranges
- Wendy Homer & her workers for managing the water stations
- Locksmith Services of Whitehorse for their prompt delivery of winners plaques
- The Klondike Visitors Association for the use of Gerties and the EXCELLENT after race barbeque
- Mr. Ron McFayden for coverage of the course
- The Midnight Sun Hotel for a keg of beer
- Debbie Millar for the computerized time results
- Ella Patay & workers for the registration & timing, and
- All of the Participants who ran, walked, or crawled to the top of the Dome!

They All Came Out on Top

by Murray Matchett

It was a great day for a run. One hundred twenty-five participants took advantage of the ideal weather conditions to compete in the 13th Annual Midnight Dome Race. Men, women and youth of all ages representing Canada, U.S.A. and Europe ran, trotted, jogged or just plain sauntered up the steep, twisted course in this gruelling test of endurance.

Joel Hamilton of Eagle, Alaska, running in his third race finished first overall in near record time of 32.47. (His previous two finishes were third and second). Close behind were David Brook of Whitehorse in 34.01 and Svante Larsson of Sweden in 34.54. Libby John of Alaska/Yukon won the Women's Open in a time of 43.14, four minutes ahead of Isabelle Dube of Quebec. Sheila Jansen of Whitehorse finished third with a time of 48.31.

The Master Men's division went to Michael McCann in a time of 36.28. Chester Kelly of Whitehorse finished second with a time of 37.55. Placing third was Hugh Connolly of Whitehorse in 39.56. Duchane Richard won the Master Women's division with a time of 42.22, a whopping 15 minutes ahead of her nearest rival Lene Nielsen of Whitehorse. Elizabeth Eso of Whitehorse finished third in 60.04. Ryan Leef of Whitehorse was victorious in the Junior Men's division with a time of 35.27; a time good enough to place him fourth overall. Sean Pond also of Whitehorse finished second in 36.56; Brian Ridley of Eagle, Alaska, finished third in a time of 37.22.

A tip of the hat to everyone who made the event a smooth-running success.

Photo by Murray Matchett



Photo by Sue Ward

Chugging to the Top



Photo by Murray Matchett

In Stride and Quite Dapper

Jane Vincent

by Dawne Mitchell

By the age of 15, Jane Vincent had become such a good cross-country skier she was competing full time and going to school by correspondence.

In an interview over lunch, she talked about her years on the international ski circuit, growing up in Mississauga, Ontario, and being inspired by her father to excel at the sport.

"I really loved racing," said Vincent, now in her 20's. "And I always dreamed of being a good racer. When I was young, I dreamed of being on the Canadian team."

This happened quite quickly, as she made the Canadian junior cross-country team in 1985, when she was 18. The highlight came for her when she finished fourth at the junior world's in Lake Placid, New York.

In 1987, she joined the national senior team and spent two years racing on the world cup circuit, mostly in Europe.

"It was a pretty exciting lifestyle," she said. But after four years of constant travelling, training camps and living with the team, she quit professional competition.

"I'd had enough and felt too tied down."

That same year, she took a holiday to Alaska and the Yukon. She canoed down the Yukon River to Dawson City and, by chance, met Francois Varigas at his home on nearby Swede Creek.

"I stayed at his place for awhile and then decided to stay for good," she said.

She married Varigas, a well-known dog musher who has competed in many of the big-name races around the North, in May 1989.

Last year, after recuperating from whooping cough, she went back to skiing with the senior national team.

"Francois was a big encouragement to me in getting back into skiing. I love to train. Especially now since I have a home base."

In the past, she has trained all over Canada - on a glacier at Invermere, British Columbia, and in Austria. This year she'll train in Canmore, Alberta.

The Olympic qualifying world championship races start in Italy in nine months. And she has to be in the top 20 to make the Olympics.

Until she goes "outside" for her first training camp, she will continue bicycling, roller skating and running with poles (in a ski stride) 90 minutes a day on the Top of the World Highway.

"I feel like my training is going much better than it did before. Sometimes I wish I had someone to train with but it's also nice to be away from the scene. Then when I go to camp, I'm really into it."

While training here, a Greenlandic Eskimo dog named Finskan is her running partner.

She will be away from home for six months. Her husband will also be away racing his dogs.

"We did have a hard time connecting last winter," she admits. "I was home for 10 days at the end of the Yukon Quest. So I was able to help Francois with the dogs."

"That was fun. We have a really nice home and I am happy whenever I can stay in the Klondike."



Jane Vincent Training on Top of The World Highway

ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE COMMUNITY SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

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HELLO CURLERS!!!

This is a poster for our up-coming ANNUAL GOLD-SPIEL.

This event is taking place September 20th to 23rd (closing weekend at Gerties!) and the entry fee is \$200.00 (Cdn.).

This year, we are going to try something completely different. Have you ever wondered why mens teams only play against men - and womens teams only play against women? We questioned this - in these days of equality and fair play, there doesn't seem to be a point. So this year's Gold Rush Spiel will be Mens, Ladies and Mixed - all in the same draw. We think this might be a great way of getting the best of fun times and competition!

So please join us in Dawson City for the 3rd Annual Gold Rush Spiel in September!!

For more information, please call me at (403) 993-5036 or John Worries at (403) 993-5120.

Sincerely
Paul Derry
President





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For Sale - Well built 2 room cabin, complete with furnishings and linens, fully insulated, screened windows & door. Full length 26' x 12' wide. Up on pilings. Must be moved. Available Sept. 15. Asking \$10,000.00. Write M. Lord, # 212 - 3090 3rd Ave, Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 1E3 or phone (403) 667-7918.

For Sale Baby Carriage, has the stroller seat. When new cost \$225.00. Selling price \$100.00
Fisher Price portable play pen. Fits neatly into a carrying bag. \$45.00.
Madeleine Gould ph. 993-5366

Wanted to Rent Small, 1 bedroom house, cabin or trailer. Heat, water & light. Reasonable rent. For Sept. 1. Phone Val Klein Westmark Lounge 993-5542

For Sale: Limited edition infra-red photos by Richard Hartmier at Guggieville this summer only.
Open daily 7:30am - 10:00 pm.

Lost at the Dawson City Music Festival - one irreplacable yellow three-pronged Nerf boomerang, belonging to the Checkerboard Guy. Please call us if you've seen it. Kim at 993-5584 or Karen at 993-5504.

For Sale:
Crib and Accessories \$60.00
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sizes birth to size 4 - various prices
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Misc. Items
Phone Kathy or Mike at 993-5179
Evenings only please.

Gold - 50 claims on Moose Creek. Access from the Top of the World Highway near Alaska Border. For information write Moose, Site 15, Comp 58, RR 2, Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 5A5 or phone 403-668-6888.

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Phone 403-668-2388

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Wylie's Dog Camp
Box 483, Dawson City, Yukon
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Thanks a Million!

Helen Boutillier would like to thank everyone for all the special kindnesses extended to her on her 90th Birthday.

Special appreciation to the Dawson Lodge #1 - Yukon Order of Pioneers for the lovely carved loon given to Helen as Dawson's oldest citizen on Canada Day, and to Joanne Smith who very kindly brought it out to the house.

Helen Boutillier & Margie Fry

JANITOR REQUIRED

Dawson City Housing Association requires Janitor for Fairview Apartments. Monthly rate \$240.00. Preference given to residents of Fairview.

Have your tender with references at the Dawson Housing Office by 4:00 p.m. August 14th, 1990.

For further information phone 993-5478.

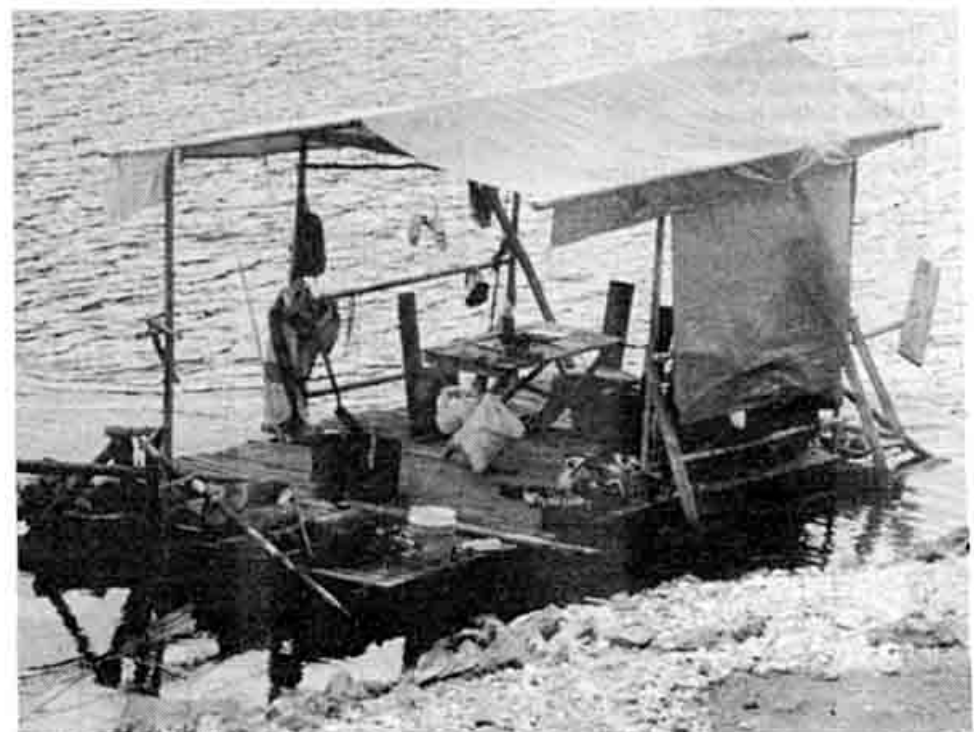


Photo by Sue Ward

West German Visitors Built this Raft and Sailed it to Their Destination - DAWSON!



Photo by Kathy Jones-Gates

Watermelon Boys - The Farris

Dawson City Music Festival Thank You

Karen, Doug, Glenda, Don, Karen, Louise, Paula, Kim and Carmen would like to thank the following individuals, groups and businesses for their contributions to the Festival. . .

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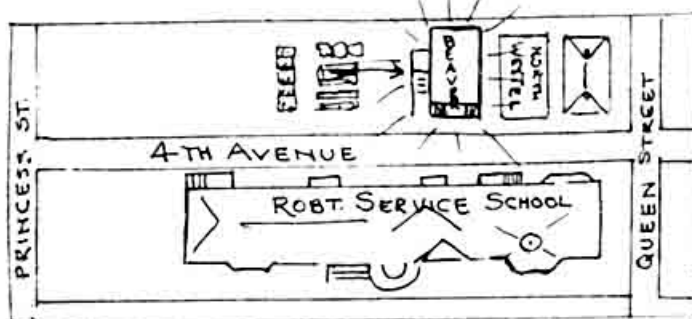
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NEWS RELEASE
Erik is back for the summer and our "open" hours are now 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Monday - Saturday

Erik and I will accept cheques, most credit cards and. . . oh, yes. . . CASH!!

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Back of the New School





1990 DISCOVERY DAYS

Come On And Celebrate

Hey, everybody, its a celebration. And, the Discovery Day Committee would like to invite everyone to be a part of the over 25 events taking place from Friday to Monday right here in Dawson City.

Discovery Days is a genuine community event. Over 120 volunteers from the general public and 18 clubs and agencies work together to make the weekend a success.

Welcome to all the friends, family and visitors that come from the Yukon, NWT, Alaska and points South. Dawson City is happy to have you here and hopes that you thoroughly enjoy your stay over the weekend.

This newspaper supplement is your guide to the weekend activities. Keep it with you at all times!

HAVE FUN FOLKS !!!

SUPPLEMENT TO
KLONDIKE SUN
AUGUST 1990



Soap Box Derby Back

Welcome back to the Harper Street Soap Box Derby. Young people are encouraged to make their own "cars" for a race down Harper Street. Rumor has it that the winning car from years ago has been pulled out of the bush, greased, oiled and aready to win again. Pick up regulations at the City Recreation Office for details on how to build the cars.



Dance Dance

Be sure to save energy for the Saturday and Sunday Dances. Local band favorite the "Way Too Far North Band" promices three hours of dance beat entertainment to burn off some pounds. Saturday's dance is restricted to adults.

However, the whole family is invited to a supper, concert and square dance on Sunday night. The Richard Gelarden Band from Anchorage will lead the music with help from local musicians. Square dancing experience not required!!

Advance tickets for the dances are available at the local hotels.

Events At A Glance

Plan now to attend or participate in the following events. Times and location are shown on the following two pages.

1. Offical Opening
2. Parade
3. Pancake Breakie
4. Road Races
5. Horticulture Show
6. Native Food Tent
7. Jigging Contest
8. Parade Awards
9. Kids Games
10. Bucket Brigade
11. Ball Tourney
12. Salmon Bar-B-Q
13. Concerts
14. Canoe Race
15. Saturday Dance
16. Raft Race
17. Volleyball (3's)
18. Mini Golf
19. Rock Painting
20. Sandcastles
21. Log Sawing
22. Nail Driving
23. Whip Saw
24. Claim Staking
25. Horseshoes
26. Soap Box Derby
27. Tug-of-War
28. Steak Bar-B-Q
29. Square Dance
30. Kid's Birthday

Guggieville Campground

Bonanza Creek Road
Call 993-5008

WHAT'S HAPPENING

FRIDAY AUGUST 17, 1990

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Time	Event	Location	Fee	Sponsor
5:00 pm	Fast Ball	Minto Park		Ball Club/L. Stuart
7:00 - 8:00 pm	Official Opening	Front Street Gazebo		Discovery Day
6:00 - 10:00 pm	Open Swim	Swimming Pool	Regular	City of Dawson
8:00 pm	Gaslight Follies	Palace Grand	Regular	
8:00 pm to 2:00 am	Diamond Tooth Gambling Hall	Gertie's	Tickets at Door	KVA

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1990

9:00 am	Pancake Breakfast	Curling Club		DCCA
9:00 am	Concession Opens	Minto Park		
9:00 am	Baseball Begins	Minto Park		
10:00 am	5 & 10 Km. Races	Front Street Gazebo	\$15.00	Run Dawson
11:00 am	Horticulture Show	Park Concession		YOOP
11:45 am	Parade Line Up	YOOP Hall		
12:30 pm	D. Days Parade			DC Indian Band
1:00 pm	Culture Tent	Minto Park		Coca Cola/KPMA
1:15 pm	Parade Awards	Gold Panning Site		
	KVA Yard Awards	Gold Panning Site		
1:30 pm	Jigging Contest	Gold Panning Site	\$2.00	Rec. Dept./Band
1:30 pm	Kids Games	Minto Park	FREE	Rec. Dept.
2:00 pm	Bucket Brigade	Minto Park		Fire Dept.
3:00	Diamond Tooth Gertie's Opens			KVA
4:00 pm	Fiddle Concert	Front Street Gazebo		
4:30 pm	Canoe Race	Yukon River	\$20.00	Eldorado Hotel
5:00 pm	Salmon Bar-B-Q	TBA		Percy DeWolfe
6:00 --	Can Can Dancers	Campgrounds		
7:00 pm				
8:00 pm	Gaslight Follies	Palace Grand		
8:30 --				
10:00 pm	Can Can Dancers	Local Bars		

DANCE/DANCE/DANCE/DANCE/DANCE

Where: Bonanza Centre/4th Avenue Entrance
 Cost: \$8.00 Advance/\$10.00 Door
 Advance Tickets Available at local Hotels
 Who: Dance Restricted to Adults 19 years and older
 When: 9:00 pm - 2:00 am
 Featuring "THE WAY TOO FAR NORTH BAND"



WHAT'S HAPPENING

SUNDAY, AUGUST 19, 1990

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Time	Event	Location	Fee	Sponsor
9:00 am	Pancake Breakfast	Curling Club		DCCA
9:00 am	Fast Ball	Minto Park		
10:30 am	Molson's Raft Race	Klondike River at Bear Creek	\$20.00	Ron and Jackie Johnson
11:00 am	Volleyball (3 person)	Minto Park	\$ 5.00	Triple JJJ
1:00 am	Open Swim	Pool		
1:00 am	Kids Mini-Golf	Trail of '98	\$3.00	Trail of 98
	Sandcastles		ages 5 - 16	
	Rock Painting			
1:00 --	Log Sawing	Minto Park		Arctic Inland Resources
	Nail Driving			L. Beck
3:00 pm	Whip Saw			V. Cambell
	Claim Staking			NWT Centre
1:30 pm	Horseshoe	Minto Park		
2:00 pm	Soap Box Derby	Harper & 8th		
3:00 pm	Diamond Tooth Gertie's Opens			
3:30 pm	Tug-of-War	Minto Park		G. Castellarin

(photos courtesy of Kathy Jones-Gates)

FAMILY NIGHT STEAK BAR-B-Q and CONCERT SQUARE DANCE

Where: Bonanza Centre/4th Avenue Entrance
Cost: Steak Bar-B-Q, Concert and Dance \$15.00
 Concert and Dance Only \$5.00
Who: Evening Open to People of all ages and sizes.
 A "mocktail" bar will be open all night.
When: Supper 6:00 - 7:30
 Concert 7:30 - 8:30
 Dance 8:30 - midnight

Featuring "The Richard Gelardin Band"

MONDAY, AUGUST 20, 1990

9:00 am Ball Games Resume
 1:00 pm Adult Mini-Gold Trail of 98
 2:00 pm Kid's Birthday Party Swimming Pool



THANK - YOU

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Discovery Day Committee

The Discovery Day Committee this year was made of the following volunteers:

Dave Millar
Axel Speer
Myrna
Butterworth
Laurie Stuart
Brenda Caley
Akio Saito
Len Maruk
Peter Menzies
(and assorted others!)

The two main objectives of the Committee are:

1. Co-ordinate a quality, family event to celebrate the gold discovery of '96.
2. Prepare for the 1996 and '98 Discovery Days Celebration. All earned revenue from committee's work will be saved for the centennial celebrations.

If you have any suggestions or ideas for Discovery Days, please let the committee know.



DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE



The Discovery Day Committee would like to thank the following volunteers and organizations:

Percy DeWolfe Race
Curling Club
Cadets
YOOP
City of Dawson
Ball Association
KVA
Run Dawson
KPMA
Lazer Holdings
Molson's
Coca Cola Ltd.
Arctic Inland
Resources
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Parks Canada
NWT Centre
Trail of 98
Paul Derry
J. Castellarin
V. Campbell
L. Beck
Ken Snider
Ken and Judy
McKinnon
Leslie and Karen
The Pool Staff
Linda Bierlmeier
Jack Fraser
CFYT/DCTV
"Klondike Sun"

and those we may have missed at time of printing. Look to the next issue of the "Klondike Sun" for a complete list.

SEE YOU IN 1991

THANKS FOR COMING

**Eldorado
Hotel**

Princess and Third
Call 993-5451

**Downtown
Hotel**

Queen and Second
Call 993-5346

**Triple JJJ
Hotel**

Queen and Fifth
Call 993-5323

**Midnight Sun
Hotel**

Queen and Third
Call 993-5495

KLONDYKE '90'

WORLD GOLD PANNING

CHAMPIONSHIPS AUGUST 20-26

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"WORLD GOLD PANNING CHAMPIONSHIP WEEK"

PROCLAMATION

Whereas Dawson City, Yukon is Host to the 1990 World Gold Panning Championships, and

Whereas The Hosting of these Championships will focus attention on our City and Yukon, attracting Competitors and Visitors from around the World and

Whereas The Citizens of Dawson, with goodwill and financial assistance of the local business community, Klondike Placer Miners, volunteer service organizations and all levels of Government, have contributed so freely of their time and talent to ensure a successful hosting of this event,

Now Therefore I, Peter Jenkins, Mayor of Dawson City do hereby Proclaim the period August 20, 1990 to August 26, 1990 inclusive as

"World Gold Panning Championship Week" and do Extend an invitation to all Residents and Visitors alike to participate in the competition and special activities planned for this week.

Peter Jenkins
Mayor of Dawson City

dawson city - heart of the klondike

A WARM WELCOME TO ALL PARTICIPANTS AND
VISITORS TO THE 1990 WORLD GOLD PANNING
CHAMPIONSHIPS.

KEN McKINNON
COMMISSIONER OF THE YUKON

THE KLONDIKE PLACER MINERS ASSOCIATION

welcomes all
participants
and visitors
to the



KLONDYKE '90
WORLD GOLD PANNING CHAMPIONSHIPS

BEST WISHES TO ALL PARTICIPANTS AND ORGANIZERS
FOR THE 1990 WORLD GOLD PANNING CHAMPIONSHIPS.
MAY THE SPIRIT OF INTERNATIONAL CO-OPERATION
AND COMPETITION BE WITH YOU ALL.

SEE YOU ALL THERE.

Audrey McLaughlin, MP Yukon
Leader of the New Democratic Party

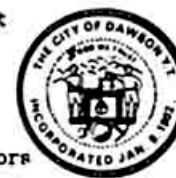
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In keeping with the spirit
of the Klondike

we extend our Warmest
Welcome

to all Competitors & Visitors
to the



1990 World Gold Panning Championships
Mayor Peter Jenkins

Councillor Lynn McKenzie Councillor Herb Watt
Councillor Lambert Curzon Councillor Janet Lyon

TO ALL PARTICIPANTS OF THE
WORLD GOLD PANNING CHAMPIONSHIPS

WELCOME TO THE KLONDIKE!

ENJOY THE MAGIC AND THE MYSTERY OF THE
YUKON!

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GOVERNMENT OF YUKON



SCHEDULE OF EVENTS



MONDAY, AUGUST 20

- 3:30 p.m. Parade - YOOP Hall to Minto Park
- *4:00 p.m. Opening Ceremonies
- *5:00 p.m. Committee Challenge Gold Panning
- 7:00 p.m. Get Acquainted Party at the Tro Chu Tin Hall

TUESDAY, AUGUST 21

- 8:30 a.m. Operating Gold Mine Tours
- 7:30 p.m. Period Fashion Show
Palace Grand Theatre

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22

- 8:30 a.m. Operating Gold Mine Tours
- 5:00 p.m. Gold Panning World Association
Annual Meeting - City of
Dawson Council Chambers
- 5:00 p.m. Dawson Indian Band Salmon B.B.Q.
at the Tro Chu Tin Hall
- 7:00 p.m. Gold Panners Social Evening at
the Tro Chu Tin Hall

THURSDAY, AUGUST 23

- 1:00 p.m. Gold Panning Preliminary Heats
for the Team Event
- *4:00 p.m. Gold Panning Team Event Finals
- 7:00 p.m. Swedish '91 Committee at the
Tro Chu Tin Hall

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24

- *10:00 a.m. World Gold Panning Sport Olympics
- * 1:00 p.m. Gold Panning Preliminary Heats

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25

- *1:00 p.m. Gold Panning Semi Finals

SUNDAY, AUGUST 26

- *1:00 p.m. Gold Panning Finals in all
Categories
- *5:00 p.m. Closing Ceremonies
- 7:00 p.m. Steak Awards Banquet at Diamond
Tooth Gerties
- 9:00 p.m. Dance at Diamond Tooth Gerties



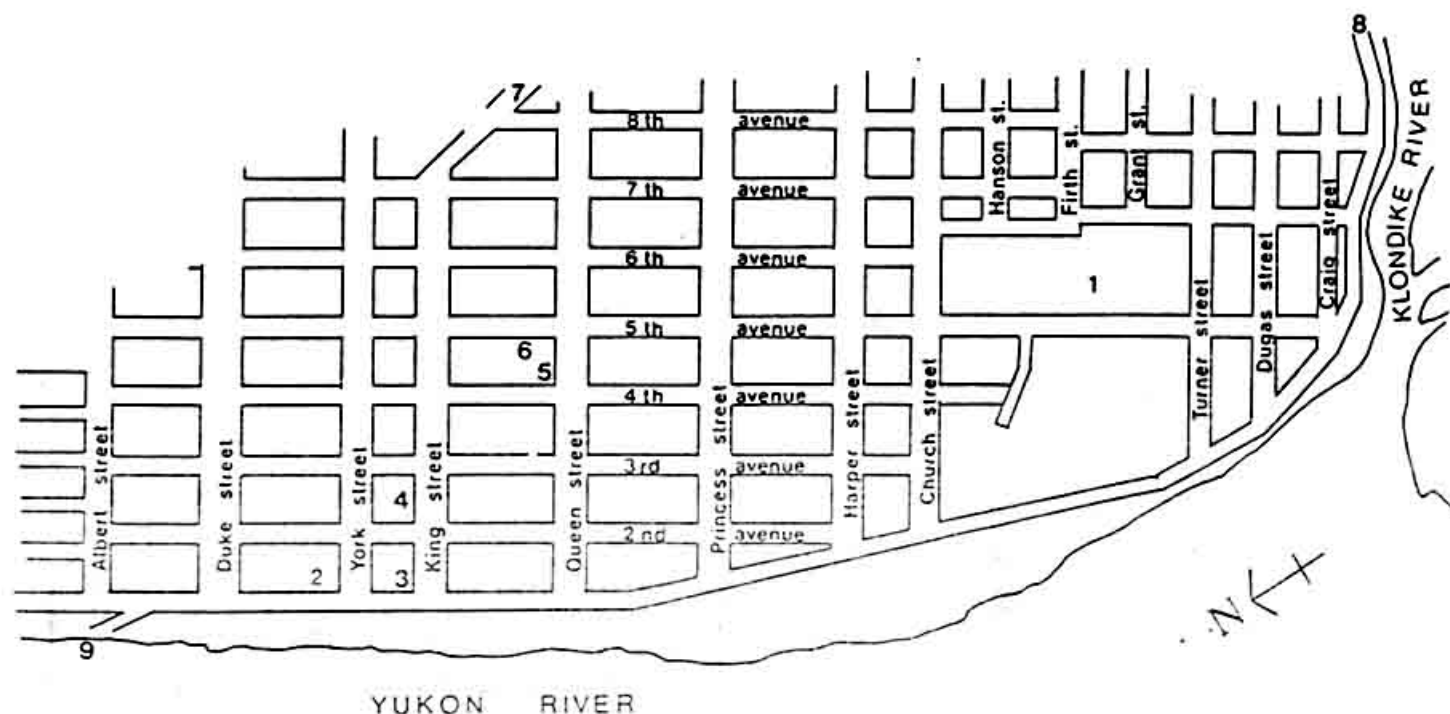
Notes: All Events with a * beside them will happen
at MINTO PARK!

Free Panning at the K.V.A. Claim #6 at your
leisure!

There will be panning practice at the
competition site when no other competition
events are scheduled.



MAP OF DAWSON CITY



LEGEND

- | | |
|----------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1 Gold Panning Championship Site | 6 Dawson City Council Chamber |
| 2 Tro Chu Tin Hall | 7 YOOP Hall |
| 3 Visitor Reception Centre | 8 Klondike Highway |
| 4 Palace Grand Theatre | 9 Ferry-Campground |
| 5 Diamond Tooth Gerties | |



GENERAL COMPETITION INFORMATION



WORLD GOLD PANNING CHAMPIONSHIPS



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RULES The rules of the competition are in the accordance with the rules sanctioned by the World Gold Panning Association. Each participant will be given the same quantity of sand/gravel mixture containing the same number of gold pieces. The actual number of gold pieces will vary from round to round, and will only be known by the Judges. After panning the sand/gravel mixture, participants will place all recovered gold pieces in a vial provided and specially marked by the Judges. The vial of the recovered gold pieces is then given to the Judges.

SCORING This is a timed event. In all the rounds, participants will start to pan at the same time. One's elapsed time will be recorded. Note that a penalty of five (5) minutes will be assessed for each gold piece not recovered.

EQUIPMENT Gold pans will be provided by the Klondyke '90 Committee. Participants may use their own pan. Maximum diameter of pans is 50 c.m. Each participant will receive a vial in which to place the recovered gold pieces.

ELIGIBILITY Anyone five (5) years of age and over is invited to participate in the team event and ONE of the categories listed below, with the exception of members of the Klondyke '90 Committee, and the Judges.

CATEGORIES: **YOUTH** - 15 years & under.
10 years & under.
BEGINNER LADIES - 16 years & over & competing for the first time.
BEGINNER MENS - 16 years & over & competing for the first time.
LADIES OPEN - 16 years & over.
MENS OPEN - 16 years & over.
SENIOR - 60 years & under.
TEAM - Each team shall consist of five (5) panners 3 men & 2 ladies or 2 men & 3 ladies. All team members must be registered competitors.

TEAM EVENT Each team shall consist of five (5) members. Each team member will pan in the same trough, one after another. Each panner must complete panning and place gold in vial before next panner can start.

Each team will be timed from the starting signal until the last team member is finished.

REGISTRATION Registration at the K.V.A. Office, 2nd floor, of the Visitor Reception Centre.

Registration FORMS available at the Visitor Reception Centre or at the K.V.A. Office.

ALL COMPETITORS MUST REGISTER BEFORE THE BELOW MENTIONED DEADLINES:

1. TEAM EVENT 8:00 p.m., WEDNESDAY AUGUST 22
2. LADIES & MENS OPEN / 8:00 p.m.,
BEGINNERS LADIES & MEN / THURSDAY,
YOUTH / AUGUST 23
SENIORS

FEES	Ladies Open	\$25.00
	Mens Open	\$25.00
	Beginners Ladies	\$25.00
	Beginners Men	\$25.00
	Seniors 60 years and over	\$25.00
	Youth 15 years and under	\$10.00

All registered competitors will receive a Competitors package which includes a name badge and competitors ribbon.

All competitors will receive their vial of recovered gold flakes along with a participation certificate at the close of competition.

PICTURES

The following pictures are of the 1990 Yukon Gold Panning Championships held on July 1st.

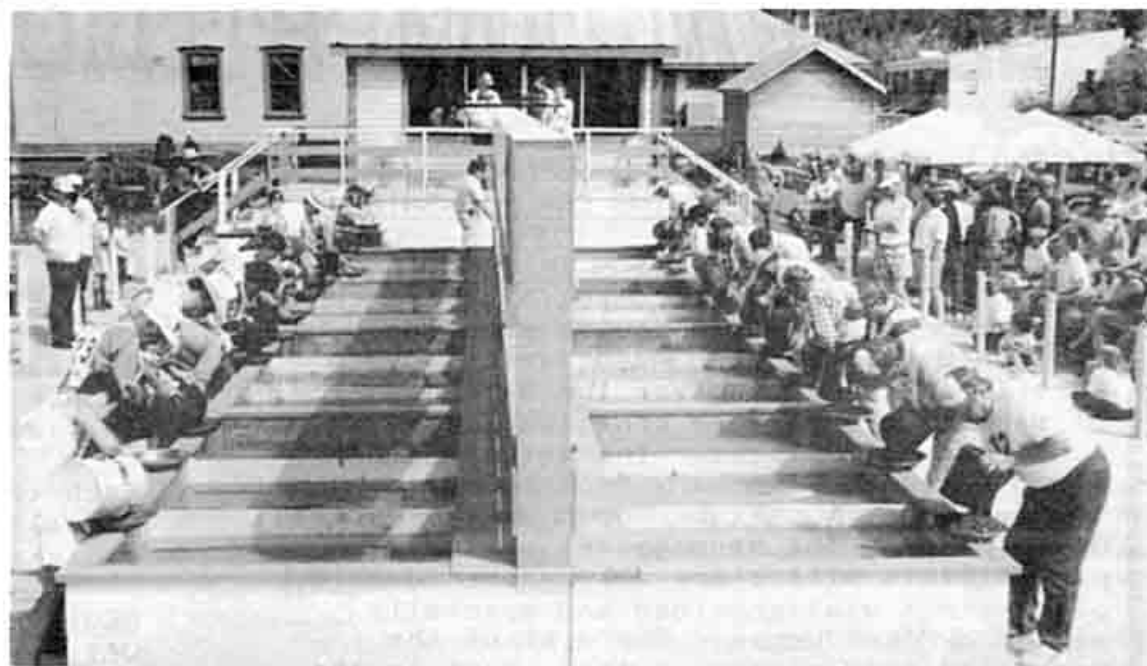


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KLONDYKE '90



DAWSON CITY, YUKON



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ROY & JOANNE WALLIN

The Klondyke '90 Committee wishes to THANK all COMPETITORS, especially to those who travelled many miles to attend this event, your participation has given the event a truly international flavor. We trust that you will enjoy the event and Dawson City. With out your participation this event would not have been a success. THANK YOU for coming and PLEASE COME AGAIN!



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