We Owe It All To A Pair Of Jacks

Sure it was a gamble - but Jack Sigvaldason and Jack Adderley liked the odds. With the help of a few friends and family members, the first issue of Yellowknifer hit the streets March 22, 1972. What started with one typewriter, a camera, a thousand dollars, and a kitchen table 40 years later is still Yellowknife's premier source of community news. All thanks to a pair of Jacks with a lot of guts. Thanks, guys. Your "all in" call is still paying off 40 years later.

Commemorative re-print of 1st edition

Long John Jamboree feature inside
Re: Small Business Loan Fund Application #55

We regret to inform you that at a meeting of the Small Business Loan Fund held on March 3, 1972, the Credit Committee has not approved your application for a loan of $8,625 for the purpose of establishing a weekly newspaper in the City of Yellowknife.

It was the committee's unanimous decision that the venture would not provide the necessary revenue to service the loan. However, should you be successful in the establishment of your proposed venture, and some viability is proven, the committee would be prepared to consider a further application.

Yours Sincerely
Federal justice grinds to a halt
YK MAN OUT $1400

A Yellowknife law firm, the member of Parliament for the Northwest Territories and Commissioner Hodgson have failed to convince the Federal Government that it should reimburse a Yellowknife man whose parked vehicles suffered $1,400 damage when hit by a Federal Government truck.

In a letter this week to George Ratcliffe, Commissioner Hodgson said, "If you are discouraged with my services, I apologize, but to be truthful, I'm lost in terms of wondering where to go next".

Mr. Ratcliffe says he is equally confused and frustrated in his efforts to get justice from the Federal Government.

The accident occurred nearly two years ago, but the claim (Continued next page)

Teachers and School Board settle for binding arbitration

The threat of future teachers' strikes as a means of settling disputes with the Yellowknife Public School Board has been wiped out.

At Tuesday evening's Board meeting it was announced that the teachers have agreed to accept binding arbitration should disputes arise in the future and that the Board has agreed to recognize the Northwest Territories Teachers Association as official bargaining agent for its teachers.

There will be no more long drawn out disputes such as took place last year says Board president Murray Sigler. Time schedules for bargaining have been established and if deadlines aren't met, arbitrators will be called in.

Deadline for agreement on the 72/73 salary package is May 15th. Bargaining for 73/74 will commence on October 1st with a deadline of December 15th for free election.

Should arbitration be required it is proposed that each party to the agreement select an arbitrator and submit the name to the Director of Education. In the event that either party does not name an arbitrator, the Commissioner will appoint one. A tie breaking member and chairman of the Arbitration Board will be appointed by the Territorial Court
Federal justice halts Hodgeson baffled
(from page one)

remains unsettled. One reason is that Federal Government
vehicles do not carry insurance.

The Federal Government avoids Territorial legislation
requiring that all motor vehicles be insured by assuming the
liability itself, but this places costly obstacles in the way
of an injured party seeking to collect damages.

In the event of an accident, either the Federal Government
agrees voluntarily to accept its responsibilities or the claimant
must sue the government.

Until recently, this had involved going to Ottawa and ap-
pearing before the Exchequer Court. It’s an expensive und-
taking and at the time, Murray Sigler of Searle & Finlay ad-
dvised Mr. Ratcliffe to drop the action because fighting for his
rights would be prohibitively expensive.

Since then the Federal Court has been formed and Mr. Sigler
believes it may be possible to have it sit in Yellowknife and
hear the case. There is a precedent, he says, in that the
Federal Court has left Ottawa to sit in Edmonton.

Mr. Sigler also plans to apply for civil legal aid on behalf
of Mr. Ratcliffe. This new program introduced last fall has
been used primarily to assist in matrimonial cases, he says,
but there is provision for its use in cases such as Mr. Ra-
tcliffe’s.

Had the Federal vehicle been insured, the whole matter
might have been cleared up at the time in Territorial Court.

There was a question as to whether or not the driver who
the Federal Government truck was authorized to drive it and this
could have a bearing on Mr. Ratcliffe’s claim.

When Mr. Ratcliffe was advised to suspend legal action, he
appealed for assistance to the Territorial member of Parlia-
ment, Bud Orange. Mr. Orange reported he was unable to
accomplish anything so Mr. Ratcliffe sought the assistance
of Commissioner Hodgson.

To date, Mr. Hodgson’s efforts have been futile. In answer
to a letter he wrote to the Federal Director of civil litigation,
he was told that the Government does not appear to have any
file on the matter, but that a copy of his letter would be for-
warded to the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern De-
velopment in the hope that they could provide some informa-
tion with regard to the accident.

Reporting back to Mr. Ratcliffe, Commissioner Hodgson
said that he would pass on any further information received;
noted that the Federal people were ‘still in search of how
the problem might be resolved’ and suggested that Mr. Ra-
tcliffe might seek legal aid, “should these efforts prove fruit-
less”.

Mr. Ratcliffe’s problem began when a Federal Department
of Forestry truck smashed into two vehicles belonging to him,
inflicting $1,400 damage. The driver left the scene of the
accident, but was subsequently apprehended in a citizen’s
arrest. Appearing in court, the driver was fined $50 and
lost his driving privileges for 6 months.

The Federal Department of Justice has disclaimed respon-
sibility by suggesting that at the time of the accident, the
driver of the truck was not an employee, having been laid
off, and that he was using the truck without the owner’s con-
sent.

Mr. Ratcliffe disputes this claim because the man was on
Daylight saving, you’ve got to be kidding

The end of the midnight sun is going on daylight saving
time this summer to correspond with the provinces. Alberta
has introduced the plan this year for the first time and ac-
cording to Commissioner Hodgson, considerable confusion
in flight schedules, etc. would result if the Territories don’t
follow suit.

call for firefighting duty and was living in his camper parked
at the forestry site.

If the driver was not authorized to use the vehicle, why
did not the firestake take disciplinary action and why weren’t
charges of theft laid, he asks.

Stolen cars are not covered by insurance and if your car
does not carry collision insurance, your only recourse is
to try to collect from the thief, despite the fact that thieves
are notoriously poor financial risks.

Unlike the provinces, there is no ‘unsatisfied judgement
fund’ in the N.W.T. Such a fund would protect the interests
of the Innocent in cases like this and the N.W.T. Bar As-
sociation is on record as favouring institution of such a plan.

CITY OF YELLOWKNIFE

PROCLAMATION

CIVIC HOLIDAY FRIDAY
March 24, 1972

WHEREAS Friday, March 24, 1972 is the first day of the
Caribou Carnival;

AND WHEREAS this day will be full of fun and frolic
including: - a Pancake Breakfast
- the start of the Canadian Championship Dog
  Derby
- the Caribou Carnival Parade
- Snowball
- Recreation and outdoor films
- Native games and novelty dog races
- Children’s Games
- Mardi Gras
- Dancing
- plenty of food and refreshments;

AND WHEREAS the people of Yellowknife could use
some relief after this long and dreary winter;

AND WHEREAS the success of the Caribou Carnival
depends on full participation of all citizens in Yellow-
knife;

NOW THEREFORE I, Fred W. Henne, Mayor do
hereby proclaim the day of Friday, March 24, 1972 as
a Civic Holiday in the City of Yellowknife.

IN WITNESS THEREOF I HAVE hereunto set my hand
and caused the seal of the City of Yellowknife to be
affixed this 16th day of March A.D. 1972.

F.W. HENNE, MAYOR,
Are the men of today wearing their hair too long?

James "Scotty" Forsythe...they're putting all the barbers out of business.
James "Scotty" Cull...yes, I don't see how some of them can see through it.

John Serafinchuk...definitely too long.
March Hauck...theirs that have should share with them that have not.

Jim Crossfield...if you have hair, you wear it. If not, you don't.
Bert Raymond...yes, not because they like 'it but because it's the style.

Roma Arriviamo

Hard work and proficiency have paid off for two employees of Yellowknife Motors.
Ken Embleton, Hennig Kristensen and their wives are now enjoying a ten day all expense trip to Rome, courtesy of General Motors as a reward for achievement in 1971.
Mr. Embleton is Parts Manager, and Mr. Kristensen is Service Manager for Yellowknife Motors, who topped all GMC dealers in Western and Northern Canada. In fact, other than a dealer in Saskatoon, Ken and Hennie were the only award winners west of Ontario.
The happy foursome left Yellowknife last Wednesday, and they have but one problem. How can they bring back a few thousand gallons of Italian wine that their friends have asked for?

Flyboys to buzz parade

Aircraft operators in the Yellowknife area have promised one of the largest fly-pasts ever staged during Caribou Carnival.
Flying into the carnival spirit will be planes of all types and sizes as they hoot and rear during the parade officially kicking off the unofficial end of winter Friday morning at approximately 10:15 a.m.
If conditions permit, the air armada will be led by P.W.A.'s jet mainliner.

YELLOWKNIFER TALKS BACK

Income Tax Department,
Ottawa, Ontario.

In reply to your request to send a cheque, I wish to inform you that the present condition of my bank account makes it almost impossible.

My shattered financial position is due to Federal Laws, City Laws, Country Laws, Mother In-Laws, Brother In-Laws, and Outlaws.

Through these laws I am compelled to pay Assessment Tax, School Tax, Gas Tax, Sales Tax, Liquor Tax, Tobacco Tax, Income Tax, Poll Tax, and thumb tax.

I am overtaxed, but I am still required to get a Car License, Hunting License, Fishing License, Truck License, Marriage License, and Dog License.

I am inspected, disrespected, rejected, examined, re-examined, informed, re-informed, uniformed, summoned, commanded, demanded, and compelled, until I provide an inexhaustible supply of money for every known need of the human race.

Simply because I refuse to donate to something or other, I am a miser, but if I give liberally, I'm doing it for a show. If I die young, the world has lost a "jewel." You'll live to a ripe old age I'm robbing the grave.

Signed, UNHAPPY

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Weekend hours: Friday evening 7:00pm-9:30pm; Saturday 9:00am-6:00pm; Sunday 7:00pm-8:30pm.
Well, here we are

In the first issue of a new publication, it is customary to make profound statements concerning editorial objectives, policies and content. Our objective is to combine having a ball with making a buck and we hope to do both by providing the people of Yellowknife with a local "fun paper" crammed with news and pictures concerning Yellowknife personalities and events.

We expect to look frequently at the lighter side of things, but that won't stop us from speaking our minds clearly - without fear or favour - on the editorial page.

Our content will be based on the beefs and bouquets of our readers. We know they won't be shy about saying what they think of the Yellowknifer and want to see in it.

Adderley

---Jack---

Sigvardason

They’ll be safer....

...because he's watching

Drivers in Yellowknife, take heed. The radar speedalyzer is now operational, and manned by members of the Yellowknife Police Force.

You can't fool it, and you can't beat it, and regardless of the implications, many local parents will welcome its use. There have been many complaints of speeding on City streets, particularly in the school zones where drivers appear to pay little heed to posted speed limits. The radar unit may cost a few motorists some dollars, but it could be instrumental in saving the life of a child...

For the benefit of drivers, here are the approved rates that can be levied on speeders...

First offence, $20 fine, plus $2 per mile for each mile over the speed limit...Second offence...oh oh...$30 fine, plus $3 a mile.

Perhaps one final thought may be in order. Please, Mr. Motorist, remember there is a $20 fine for passing a loading or unloading school bus. You may be able to replace the $20, but you cannot replace a human life.

COMMENT

Leaky Taps in Ottawa

We all know what a leak is, and depending on the mood we are in, will give it the appropriate attention. But, just how many leaks will we go for?

As Northern residents, we are accustomed to the "moccasin telegraph" but when we are forced to listen to a leak from the "toilet telegraph", we must draw the line.

A case in point is the so called ten year plan for the North. No such thing say our leaders in Ottawa, and our Government heads nod approval. Why if we had a ten year plan, the first person we would tell would be the Commissioner of the N.W.T. and the Yukon... Oh yeah...

The term government heads has a distinct meaning to knowledgeable sailors, and it appears that the latest "leak" from the hallowed urinals of Parliament indicates quite clearly that there is indeed a ten year plan for the North, and Northerners are going to be the last people in Canada to know about it.

When the City of Yellowknife was made the official capital of the N.W.T. in 1967, it was presumed that information regarding our future would emanate from our seat of Government, which, contrary to the Southern viewpoint is not Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa or Edmonton.

Northerners are forced to put up with a lot but these so called "leaks" that affect our future way of life cannot be tolerated, especially when that pot line runs directly south from Ottawa.

Mister C, you know what you are planning for us in the next ten years, so why not try leaking some of your information to the people who will be directly affected...

In the meantime, one of our local plumbers has volunteered to close off the tap that is giving so much trouble, and he guarantees that there will be no more leaks in Ottawa.

In the past few months, it has become quite obvious to Canadians that there is an urgent need for capable plumbers in the House of Parliament.

The "leaks" emanating from that centre of Government indicate that Members of Parliament talk too much in the men's washroom, and there is a direct pipeline connected to the editorial room of the major Toronto newspapers. The pipeline needs attention.

Now we have no criticism of a "scoop", and indeed, we relish the opportunity to give Yellowknife advance information that their taxes will be cut by 40% next year... but... this malarkey in Ottawa is getting completely out of hand.
Garlic, crankcase oil and a dash of humor to season

in 1945, and for a few years after, culinary art seemed to be in Canada and the U.S.A. something to be whispered about in the same manner as sex and booze. However, due to the ease of foreign travel and the influx of emigrants from foreign countries, things have changed rapidly and definitely for the better. Dirly words like garlic are spoken in the open and garlic is even used for cooking. Everybody knew 25 years ago that this little bulb of the onion family was used by the inhabitants of central Europe and the Balkans to poison their enemies (and sometimes friends). People started to use beer, wine and liquor in their cooking, which only a few years back, would make them marked straight for Skid Row. Besides a proliferation of cook books to the point where nobody would be surprised to see in a wrestling magazine or Mechanics Illustrated advice on “How to Feed a Wrestler on only 12 T-bones a day” or “Making Delicious Pancakes on used crankcase oil.”

Then started what is called by many, the second battle of the bulge. Not in France but right here in North America. Suspenders became again popular for men who found that their pants shrunken at the drycleaners and their trustful belt was slipping below their navel. The ladies found that their hourglass figures began to resemble alarm clocks and so journals who advise you what to eat to put more meat on your skinny frame came full circle to advise you what not to eat to take the pounds off. They are even talking of introducing European weight of kilogram as it sounds much better to say 100 kilos than 200 pounds. Therefore, there is no reason why we in Yellowknife in our newspaper cannot discuss a few concoctions, and trade a few jokes and cooking secrets.

Let’s bring a third dimension to life which on long wintry nights turns around boozes and population explosion. A good eating man or woman is usually a happy soul who does not want to be disturbed and have his digestion upset.

Same place next week - MILO

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Out of the snow...
...into the showers

Forty-six grade seven students from the Yellowknife Public School left the Capital last weekend on a seven day trip to sunshine and beaches at Vancouver.

The 12 and 13 year olds are returning a visit made to Yellowknife by the Kerrisdale Elementary School students last June under the student exchange program.

For most of the 32 girls and 14 boys making the trip, it will be their first look at Canada's winter playground, and Kerrisdale School officials are going all out to make the trip a memorable one.

Included in the itinerary are trips to Chinatown (and Chinese food of course), Gastown, Stanley Park and the zoo, a visit to a freighter, the aquarium, Fraser Valley farms, television and radio interviews, and of all things, an afternoon at the beach.

The total cost of the trip is $8,000 of which $3,950 was defrayed by a Federal student exchange grant, and $600 from the Territorial Administration. The students themselves raised nearly $4,000 by some unique methods, plus assisting on fund raising for project groups during the trip. They did it with a minimum of fuss, and a lot of hard work.

Each student was required to raise a minimum of $75 and it was done by staging bingos, selling comic books and candies, baby sitting, and stages a gigantic fun fair.

Of course, there is little doubt that Mom and Dad helped out as well.

One novel project of the group was the production of TV video tape produced in Yellowknife, featuring the Junior High School. The film was shown in Vancouver.

Four teachers, Mrs. Joan Seymour, Mrs. Judy Sigler, Mr. Peter Charles and Mr. Bob David are accompanying the group thanks in part to P.W.A.

The group will arrive home at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, March 25th.

Snoblower in action at Yellowknife airport after the snow.

Last February was a cold month. In fact weather office records say the coldest for many years.

Average temperatures were -22 degrees, seven and one half degrees below normal, which certainly adds fire to the fuel bill. In addition, the average low temperature was -32.1.

Although March statistics are not completed, there is little doubt that the first half of the month will also set record lows.

Compared to southern standards, our snowfall is light, with the heaviest month of October producing an average of 6.3 inches. Our March average is 5.1 inches, and last Thursday's little blow poured 3.7 inches in and around Yellowknife.
Buffalo Billy gets medical treatment from Harry Fysmenny, manager of the Gold Range Hotel. Billy was getting teardrops in his eyes.

John Luccock took the younger part of the audience on an imaginary lion hunt at the talent-variety night last week. Here, the kids pantomine swimming a river in their search for the lion.
Round and round they go, nobody seems to know

Three grade 11 students at Sir John Franklin School had a great idea. During periodic snowmobile trips around the Yellowknife area, they came across the old Burwash mine property located on the north side of Yellowknife Bay. Why not find out who, if any, were the present owners of the run down buildings, and renovate one for use as a summer camp.

The quest began with a trip to the Resource Centre to check with a Federal Government office... Then, to the offices located in the Steak House building, where they were advised to find out if the property was N.W.T. or City property.

Then, to the Laing Building, 6th floor... Down the hall to another office. "You need a legal description of the property" they were finally told. Then to another floor where some maps were obtained. Back to the resource centre to check on mineral land surface rights.

A thorough check revealed that some mining company in Toronto owned the mineral rights, but they had no surface rights... To find out about it, back to the Steak House offices... ("Oh, you fellas back again!")... Too bad, looks like the property is on the dividing line of the City/N.W.T. better go over to the Laing Building... "Hey, we just came from there!"

Finally, get photostat copy of a map, take it to City Hall. Too bad, the buildings are on N.W.T. property, suggest you see etc., etc.

Although they were treated courteously and respectfully wherever they went, Ira Franklin, Frank Lehninger and Bruce Look have decided to look elsewhere for a summer camp...

Monarchy still absolute at St. Pats.

St. Patrick's Day was celebrated in full style, as about 200 students witnessed the coronation of St. Patrick's High School king and Queen at the dance on Friday night. The red carpet was rolled out and following the Proclamation of the Day, Don MacLean and Laurie MakSYMowich were announced King and Queen for 1972. Last year's Queen, Johanne Wouters, crowned and capped the new King and Queen; followed by a presentation of a bouquet of roses to both Johanne and Laurie. The entertaining band, Le Tchou performed the Royal Waltz for the King and Queen, accompanied by the very enthusiastic cheers of the audience.

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YELLOWKNIFE
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SPORTS
with Jack Adderley

There have been many fine things said about the Arctic Winter Games during the past week or so, and we are pleased to add our congratulations to all those who made the Games a success.

There is something, however, that we are very displeased with, and that is the totally inadequate, poorly planned, and at most times pathetic coverage given Northerners by the CBC radio.

If ever an area of Canada was ever short changed by a program producer, it was the NWT during the Arctic Games. According to reports from Whitehorse, the Games coverage was produced by an employee from Toronto, Ontario. That has to be a disaster to begin with.

My dictionary has a number of meanings for producer. The one I like states, one that produces, brings forth, or generates.

It was quite apparent to Yellowknife listeners that the second dictionary meaning was more appropriate to the situation. That one says, a furnace or apparatus that produces combustible gas which forces on draws air, etc. etc.

AWG coverage did produce gas.

It was as interesting as an hour's discussion on the sex life of a flea, and as exciting as a play by play broadcast of a chess game.

To quote two words used by Hannibal after he looked at his last elephant, it stunk.

It was so bad, and uninformative that the telephone companies were rubbing their hands with glee as dozens of Yellowknife's phoned Whitehorse to get scores and information.

The sad part of this sad situation was that a competent and willing staff of Northern based CBC announcers were on hand to do the job they knew they owed Northern listeners. One such man, in particular, covering a major sport made one broadcast of less than two minutes duration during the entire day.

We spend hundreds of thousands of dollars and two years putting the AWG together, which were intended to bring the North together... and then we can't even find out what is going on.

Coverage to the North should have been given a top priority for the full tenure of the Games. Anything but not acceptable.

One considers moon shots, Liberal, Conservative and NDP conventions, hog and cattle prices, riots in Klondike, etc. etc. etc. and other such material can get so much Northern air time, it leaves me with a sense of wonderment at the priorities used by this known corporation.

In fact, we were fed so much garbage about the U.S. political scene at one time that President Nixon could have even won the Mayoralty race in Yellowknife.

We are quite proud of our Northern CBC announcers but it would appear they didn't get too much of a chance to show us what they could have done for us during the Arctic Games.

It's about time that CBC Northern Service headquarters was moved out of the confines of those southern based ivory towers, and brought into the area in which they are supposedly serving.

The servings they offered during the Arctic Games could not supply Raymond the Ravin with a decent breakfast.

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Although interest in senior hockey appears to have hit an all time low, the playoffs should get the turnstiles clicking again. Little bickering, rough but clean hockey, and some of that Old Town/Con/Giant fan rivalry could fill the arena...
ARCTIC WINTER GAMES

AN INSIDE VIEW

by Norm Lewis

The Second Arctic Winter Games is all over. What a highly successful event it was.

The Territorial team as a whole were in fine spirit and voice all week. Certainly they were all disappointed at losing the Games Flag but everyone did their best.

The first day's competition was fairly hard as the travel, together with the adjustment and new accommodation had a rather unsettling effect on some. However after the march to the Opening Ceremony with the entire team together for the first time, everyone's determination came to fore.

On the Tuesday evening everyone who could, went to support Yellowknife All Stars against Whitehorse in senior hockey. What a game. Hard, fast and furious with our boys

One of Mike Borden's life-long ambitions was fulfilled in Whitehorse... he acquired a vintage model brass tooter. Mike skipped his NWT boys curling team to gold medals, and above all the noise on the return flight victory could be heard the honk, honk of Mike's horn. (Braden Photo)

Debbie White, Brad Eage and Wendy Foreman spent most of their time playing badminton, but when the sprinkler system at Games residence and cafeteria, Coudert Hall, accidentally went off, they pitched in to help mop up. The athletes and their belongings suffered little damage. (Braden Photo)
coming out 6-4 winners, Ken Ingethron being the star of the game.

Celebrations were in order that night and it certainly appeared that we were back in Yellowknife.

Other highlights for Yellowknifers were the Junior Men’s Volleyball success, our figure skaters, Table Tennis team, Badminton team and Midget hockey boys who scored 12 goals in the final period to come out 17-4 winners. They really made us all very proud.

A special mention of the cheerleaders who did a wonderful job. They looked, sang, danced, and were dressed better than any others there. How their voices lasted all week is a miracle. I’m sure all competitors would like to thank them for their efforts and the fine atmosphere they created.

Also the Bearbut Can Can girls who made an impression all week not only with their white bears but with their dancing, singing, and presentation of Territorial Flags.

Next a word about our co-ordinator, Ray Goulet, and our Department of Recreation. Congratulations on a job well done. You certainly had the best dressed team, and were always on hand to handle any problem. Together with the Commissioner you certainly made everyone think as a team as was shown at the closing ceremony with the whole N.W.T. team entering the arena singing.

Finally a special word for our host, all the people of Whitehorse. Thank you for a wonderful games and we hope we can return the hospitality at some other time.

On to Anchorage which if comparable to most American events should be quite a show.

Northernners cop 6th place

The first curlers to gain direct representation in a National curling final have made an excellent showing, in the Rothman’s Canadian Police Curling Championships in Hamilton.

The Yukon rink, who edged a Yellowknife rink in the N. W. T., Yukon final for the Northern title finished in 6th place in the 12 team playoff.

Four members of the RCMP made up the Yukon rink, and their first division finish could well be the forerunner of things to come.

The finals standings: Alberta 10-1; Ontario 9-2; B.C. 9-2; Saskatchewan 9-2; Manitoba 8-3; Yukon 5-6; Northern Ontario 4-7; New Brunswick 3-8; Nova Scotia 3-8; Prince Edward Island 3-8; Quebec 2-9; Newfoundland 2-9.

Gold medals for men’s and women’s curling had just been awarded, and congratulations were in order. Peg Bentley and Smitty Muir exchange a spontaneous kiss and a hug with Roy Giles and Don MacGillivray (Bradie Photo)

Full house expected for Sportsman’s spiel.

Indications are that a record 64 rings will go to the post in the 2nd annual Sportsman’s bonspiel to be held in Yellowknife during Easter weekend.

At press time, 59 rings had entered, including 21 from the Edmonton and prairie region.

Over $6,000 in prizes will be offered (and don’t forget the Calcutta) including four skidoos for the winners of the grand aggregate. Second prize is four television sets.

Winners of the “A” event will be shooting for a fabulous fishing trip to Brebant Lodge, a place described by previous winners as the happy hunting ground.

A special charter will bring visiting curlers to the Capital, and arriving about midnight Thursday, March 30th.

The return flight will not be empty, as Yellowknifers take advantage of a special $55 return fare as they head for an Easter weekend in Edmonton, returning very early Tuesday morning.

The bonspiel suffered a setback two weeks ago when Chairman Bill Melnyk was hospitalized, but his assistant Jim Lloyd has filled the breach, and things are running smoothly. There is a possibility that Bill may be out of hospital in time to at least watch the proceedings.

Four curling sheets have been laid out on the ice in the Gerry Murphy arena, to supplement the four sheet Yellowknife Curling Club.

Football enthusiasts are talking it up, and have some high hopes for the coming season. One well known fan feels that it’s about time that Yellowknife halted the Hay River/Wally Dick domination, and is prepared to fork out plenty of bucks to find a hot shot pitcher and a catcher who will come here for the entire season.
Volunteer firemen place 4th

YELLOWKNIFE - The Northwest Territories Fire Marshall's
office has received a certificate of merit in recognition of
initiating and conducting fire prevention programs in the N.
W.T.

It also reflects recognition of contributions made by the
Territorial government to interprovincial organizations in-
volved in fire prevention activities.

In addition, the City of Yellowknife fire department placed
fourth in honourable mentions in the association's recog-
nition of municipal divisions with population of between 5,000
to 10,000 people.

No Terra pay cheques once again

Former workers at Terra Mines are in worse financial
straitness than they were in 1971, and some of them, includ-
ing a number of Yellowknife residents have not been paid for
over ten weeks.

Repeated phone calls to head office in Edmonton produce
nothing but promises, former employees claim, and the pay
is just not showing up.

Reports state that the one remaining diesel plant at the
mine site blew up on Jan. 14th, and most of the 30 or more
employees were laid off.

Eight or nine employees kept on as maintenance men are
those chiefly affected by the lack of pay.

At least one man has over $2,000 owing in back wages.

The local officer of Manpower has stated it is not send-
ing new employees to the site.

Stretcher patient disappears

There is (or was) a man walking around Yellowknife last
week who had a $594 plane trip from Edmonton to Yellow-
knife.

Last Saturday, the City ambulance crew received a rush
phone call requesting them to meet the incoming P.W.A. main-
liner with a stretcher case on board.

A stretcher takes nine seats in a 3737.

The aircraft landed, the passengers disembarked, and Sgt.
Ed Cook and Cst. Claude Belanger went on board to pick up
their patient.

All they found was an empty stretcher.

At last report, the whereabouts of the patient was still
unknown.

Army cadets face busy weekend

Members of the Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps, Unit
2837 are going to have a busy weekend during the Canibou
Carnival celebrations.

They provide efficient communications during the three
day dog derby, and also take part in a three day exercise
stressing outdoor survival, and instructions on the latest
radio equipment. Their instructors will be members of the
Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry from Calgary.

During the dog races, the Cadets will man eight checkpoints
at various locations on the 50 mile route, using the latest
"Manpack $10" radiosets. As well as ensuring a high degree
of safety for the mushers involved in the race, the Cadets
will send in frequent progress reports to the command post
located at the race start and finish line.

The boys proved their dependability and versatility during
the Arctic Games Trials held in Yellowknife in February,
when they were instrumental in preventing what could have
been two serious tragedies.

The Cadets are sponsored by the Vincent Massey Branch
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Best wishes Bro. Jack Adderley
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FRIDAY MARCH 23RD  
SATURDAY MARCH 24TH  
SUNDAY MARCH 25TH
**SCHEDULE**

**FRIDAY MARCH 23RD**

12 PM  Teddy Bear Hospital | Kids Tent

Helicopter Rides | Get tickets in the Cash Tent

Boardsport Rail Jam Trials | Rail Jam site

Snowshow Treks | Get tickets in the Cash Tent

12:30 PM  YK Chamber Corporate Challenge | Long John Site

1 PM  Opening Ceremonies | Snow Stage

Kids Carnival Games | Kids Tent

3:30 PM  Flaunt Yer Skivvies | Fashion show | Snow Stage

Music Tent opens

4 PM  Frozen Fingered Magicians | Kids Tent

8:30 PM  Grey Gritt | Music + Culture Tent

**SATURDAY MARCH 24TH**

12 PM  Aurora Fiddling Society | Music + Culture Tent

Hand Games Competition | till 5 PM, YKDFN Tent

YK Chamber Challenge | Long John Site

Boardsport Rail Jam Trials | Rail Jam site

Snow King Hockey Tourney | till 5, at the Snow King rink

Teddy Bear Hospital | till 4, Kids Tent

Frozen Eyes Photo Exhibit | till 5 PM, Frozen Eyes tent

1 PM  Julie Barrera | Music + Culture Tent

Kids Carnival Games | Kids Tent

Ugly Truck and Dog | Long John Site

NWT SPCA Skijoring Race | Long John Site

1:15 PM  Diavik 150 Sled Dog Races | going by. Watch the lake!

2 PM  Terriers & Tiaras Dog Fashion Show | Snow Stage

Caught by Holden | Music + Culture Tent

3 PM  Priscilla’s Revenge | Music + Culture Tent

4 PM  Diga | Music + Culture Tent

**SUNDAY MARCH 25TH**

12 PM  3 Across Dee Eye | Music + Culture Tent

Boardsport Rail Jam Trials | Rail Jam site

MLA Hot Chocolate | Rail Jam

Hand Games Competition | till 5 PM, YKDFN Tent

12 PM  Frozen Eyes Photo Exhibit | till 5 PM, Frozen Eyes tent

1 PM  Kids Carnival Games | Kids Tent

Traditional Wear Competition | Snow Stage

2 PM  Media vs. MLA Trivia Challenge | Music + Culture Tent

Multisport Club Abominable Snow Race | Det dah Server Relay | Snow Stage

3:30 PM  Welder’s Daughter | Music + Culture Tent

4 PM  Closing Ceremonies | Snow Stage

Frozen Fingered Magicians | Kids Tent

**ALL WEEKEND**

Cash Tent | Purchase tickets for events, raffle tickets, pins, parka patches and long johns (while supplies last!)

Handgames Tournament | in the YKDFN tent 12 to 5 Saturday and Sunday

Snowmobile Rides and Bingo | Find out more information in the Cash Tent

Diavik 150 Canadian Championship Dog Derby | They’ll be running past around 1:15 pm and again around 3:30 pm. Watch the lake to see them go by!

Kids Tent | Fun games for the kids to play, and free!

Helicopter Rides | Saturday and Sunday at the Heli Pad. Tickets are $25 for adults and $10 for kids, available in the Cash Tent.

De Beers Canada Inspired Ice: NWT Ice Carving Championship | Watch world-class carvers compete. Carving begins Friday. Judging is Sunday from 3 to 5 pm. Public can also vote!

Bluefish Services Ice Fishing Excursions | Find out details in the Cash Tent

Cabane à sucre | sugar on a stick all weekend long

Heritage Photo Booth | Get your photo taken in some funky old fashioned digs, 12 to 5 pm

Kite Skiing | Try out kite skiing with this awesome demo. Get more info in the Cash Tent!

Artisans & Vendors | Open 12 to 5

Concessions | Yummy food by YKs best!

**SNOW STAGE**

**FRIDAY**

1 PM  Opening Ceremonies

12:30 to 3:30 PM  YK Chamber Corporate Challenge

**SATURDAY**

12 to 2 PM  Cultural Activities

2 to 3 PM  Terriers and Tiaras

3:30 to 5 PM  Cultural Activities

**SUNDAY**

1 to 2 PM  Traditional Wear Competition

2 to 3 PM  Server Relay

**KIDS TENT**

**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY**

12 PM  Teddy Bear Hospital

**EVERY DAY**

1 to 3:30 PM  Kids Carnival Games

4 to 5 PM  The Frozen Fingered Magicians

**MUSIC + CULTURE TENT**

**FRIDAY**

8:30 PM  Grey Gritt

**SATURDAY**

12 PM  Aurora Fiddling Society

1 PM  Julie Barrera

2 PM  Caught by Holden

3 PM  Priscilla’s Revenge

4 PM  Diga

**SUNDAY**

12 PM  3 Across Dee Eye

2 PM  Media vs. MLA Trivia Challenge

3:30 PM  Welder’s Daughter

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World-class ice carvers from the NWT and beyond will compete creating artistic sculptures out of natural ice harvested from Great Slave Lake.

Teams of two artists will begin at noon Friday and will have 24 hours to complete their work. Judging takes place Sunday from 3 to 5 pm, with prizes awarded on the Jamboree Snow Stage immediately following. Sculptors will compete for $8,500 in prize money.

The public will have a chance to vote for their favorite in the Public Choice Award. Other awards will include Media Choice and Carvers’ Choice.

**COMPETITORS**

- **Eli & Kelly Nasogaluak**
  Tuktoyaktuk/Yellowknife
  “Celebration Under Northern Lights”

- **Stephan & Mike Koch**
  Yorktown, Indiana
  “Wave Walkers”

- **Randal Sibbeston**
  Fort Simpson
  John Sabourin
  Yellowknife
  “Return of the Caribou”

- **Bill Nasogaluak**
  Tuktoyaktuk/Toronto
  Tawna Brown
  Yellowknife
  “Our Sovereign Nation”

- **Jamie Look & Mika Jones**
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  “The Spirit Vision”

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Total community involvement has led to more events and bigger prizes, making Yellowknife's Caribou Carnival '72 the biggest ever!

Caribou Carnival '72 on the night of March 23 will open the doors to Spring for what has been described by some City residents as the biggest Winter Carnival to happen in the City's history.

The committee at that time decided that this years carnival would need a strong drawing card and they hoped it would be the Dog Derby. The original plan for the Dog Derby was a race with a total of $5,000 in prize money, but within a month of meetings in October and November, the Committee received word that the Yellowknife Rotary Club wanted to sponsor the Dog Derby.

This year's Caribou Carnival Committee began organizing for this winter's carnival last October when Brian Noble, Recreation Director for the City met with Russ Walker, Manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Gordon Frederick and Brian North of CFC, Stu DeMelt of the City, Sonny Arden, local businessman and the Committee's secretary, Esther Braden.

The Derby was turned over to the Rotary and after many months of planning and advertising, the Canadian Championship Dog Derby Race developed into a true championship race with prize money totalling $15,000.

Of course, the word on the Dog Derby got around the city very quickly and as a result other organizations started to show interest in Caribou Carnival '72.

In a period of six weeks, twenty other groups and individuals offered assistance, resulting in this year's Caribou Carnival for '72, having a little bit of something for everyone from the winner of the "Baby of the Week" contest to the winning team of the Canadian Championship Dog Derby Race.

The Carnival this year has located its events in two major areas of the City. All morning, afternoon, and early evening, events will take place on the ice area near Joliffe Island in the Old Town. All evening events will move to the uptown area of the City.

With the assistance of Stu DeMelt, the City's outside employees, Captain Trevor White of the Northern Region Head-quarters and Bill Farley, President of the Territorial Young Campers Association machinery men and equipment have been made available to set up a Carnival Tent Village near Joliffe Island.

The Tent Village will house various concessions, areas for children's games, juggling and fiddling contest, and some display areas. The Village will also serve as a meeting area for Spring socializing and keeping warm.

Also on the ice area will be a broomball rink, a Games Area for Native and outside Children's games, and a hill for sledding, toboggan and sleigh rides.

The Carnival Committee has also designated an area on the island, near the Tent Village, for parking near the Tent Village. Provisions have been made for a communications center near the Tent Village Complex for public address headquarters.

Bus service is available from the Tent Village to the new Town and return. For residents who want to shop on a cup of hot chocolate, and watch recreation and outdoor films sponsored by the Territorial Young Campers Association, bus service is available from the new Town or Tent Village to the Latham Island Community Center.

During the evening events will continue up town with the Figure Skating Mandi Gras Show at the Gerry Murphy Arena, dances at the Elks, and the other available halls, a Casino at the Legion plus teen dances at the Elks and various school gymnasiums.

The Carnival Committee has also received excellent cooperation from the local lounges and bars with all such facilities providing live entertainment for the week or weekend of the Carnival.

After five months of preparation the committee has completed all coordination of the events and organizations and individuals are ready to operate them. All that is left to do now is for Yellowknife's residents and visitors to turn their back on winter and walk through the doors of Spring, and be a part of Caribou Carnival '72.

It's fun to have fun... Make sure you do...
Schedule of Events
CARIBOU CARNIVAL ’72

WEDNESDAY March 22
8:00 pm  “SHARE THE WEALTH” BINGO
Location: Elks Hall  Sponsor: Elks Lodge
1-500 Bingo  $5-$75 Bingo
2-100 Bingo  6-$50 Bingo
4-100 Bingo  2 Door Prizes of $50
Main Card - $4.00  Extra Card - $1.00

6pm - 4am
CABARET
Adults Modern Music
Latham Community Centre

THURSDAY March 23
7:00-9:00pm MOTHERS & TOTS HOCKEY GAME
Location: Gerry Murphy Arena
Sponsors: Mothers

8:00 pm  OPENING CEREMONIES
Location: Gerry Murphy Arena
Sponsor: Caribou Carnival Committee
- Nevar Singers
- Princess Patricia Company, Light Infantry Band
- Caribou Can Can Dancers
- Caribou Clowns
- Beard Contest
- Meet the dog team drivers
- Calcutta Auction

CROWNING OF CARIBOU CARNIVAL QUEEN ’72
9:30 pm  NOCASSIN & MUKLUK DANCE
Location: Gerry Murphy Arena
Sponsor: Caribou Carnival Committee
- Music by Princess Patricia Company
- Light Infantry Band
- Admission to Dance-One Carnival Button
- Residents of all ages welcome
- Hoist Room-Guitarist & Folk Singer
- Wayne Harrison
- Yellowknife Inn- "Caribou Bar"
- Angus Beaulieu Group
- The Gallery-The Generation Gap Combo
- Gondola-Ted Mercieri & George Mandeville
- Gold Range Bar-The Tekerras
- Aurora Club

FRIDAY March 24
8:00-10:00am PANCAKE BREAKFAST
Location: Elks Hall
Sponsor: Order of the Royal Purple
Cost: $1.50
.75 12 years and under

9:00am
JUDGING OF FLOATS
Location: Public School Playground
Trophies: First and Second-Commercial
First and Second- Non-commercial

10:00am
CARIBOU CARNIVAL PARADE
Route: Public School Playground down Franklin Avenue to Carnival Tent Village by Jolliffe Island
Sponsor: Royal Canadian Legion

CONCESSIONS
11:00-6:00pm
CORA’S DINER
Location: Tent Village
Sponsor: Lion’s Club
Hamburgers & Hot Dogs - Hot Coffee

11:00-5:00pm
YOUTHFUL YUMMIES CONCESSION
Location: Tent Village
Sponsor: Gr. 9 Students Public School
Hot Dogs - Hot Coffee & Pop - Pastries

11:15am
JUDGING OF THE BEST DRESSED DOG TEAM
Location: Ice Arena
Sponsor: Rotary Club
Prizes: 1st-$50  2nd-$30

11:30am
START OF LAP ONE
THE CANADIAN CHAMPIONSHIP DOG DERBY
Location: Starting Gate near Tent Village
Sponsor: Rotary Club
Cash Prizes: Winner of First Lap $1,000
Second Place $500

Afternoon Events

CONCESSIONS
12:00-6:00pm
UNITED CHURCH CONCESSION
Location: Tent Village
Sponsor: United Church Women
Hot Chili & Coffee

12:00-5:00pm
YOUTH CENTRE CONCESSION
Location: Tent near Broomball Rink
Sponsor: Aurora Club

DISPLAYS
12:00-5:00pm
Location: Tent Village
Sponsor: Ecology North Group
YMCA
Arts & Crafts

12:00-6:00pm
BROOMBALL
Location: Broomball Rink
Sponsor: Broomball League

1:00-6:00pm
DOG HOUSE SALOON
Location: Tent Village
Sponsor: Caribou Carnival Committee
Liquids Hot & Cold are available
No Minors Allowed

1:00 & 3:00 & 5:00pm
RECREATION AND OUTDOOR FILMS
Location: Latham Island Community Centre
Sponsor: Territorial Young Campers Assoc.
Bus Transportation to Community Centre from Tent Village & Uptown.
At 2 & 4pm Snowshoe Hikes will be conducted for all those interested.
Snowshoes provided to hikers wearing mocassins or mukluks.
Hot Drinks available (coffee & Chocolate)
Schedule of Events

FRIDAY continued

NATIVE GAMES & NOVELTY DOG RACES
Location: Games Area & Dog Chutes
Sponsors: Rotary Club & Native Games Committee

12:30pm  Men's 1 hour Dog Race
          Prizes: 1st $60  2nd $35

12:45pm  Women's Snowshoe Race
          Prizes: 1st $25  2nd $10  3rd $5

1:00pm   Log Sawing Contest
          Prizes: 1st $20  2nd $10

1:45pm   Flour Packing Contest
          Prizes: 1st $25  2nd $15

2:00pm   Men's 20 Minute Dog Race
          Prizes: 1st $50  2nd $30

2:45pm   Tea Boiling Contest
          Prizes: 1st $10  2nd $5

3:00pm   Boy's Dog Race
          Prizes: 1st $45  2nd $25

3:15pm   Banik Making
          Prizes: 1st $10  2nd $5

12:30-5:00pm CHILDREN'S GAMES
Location: Tent Village & Games Area
Sponsors: IOYE & Boy Scouts
- Children's Casino - Fish Pond
- Penny Arcade - Dart Games

1:00-5:00pm  Kamotic Races
            Contestants aged 10 - 15 years
            5 persons to a team

Evening Events
6:00pm-4:00am CABARET
         Adults - Modern Music
         Latham Island Community Centre

5:00-7:00pm CARIBOU STEW SUPPER
            Location: Anglican Church basement
            Sponsor: Anglican Church Women

8:00-10:00pm THE MADRIS GRAS
             Location: Gerry Murphy Arena
             Sponsor: Yellowknife Figure Skating Club
             Tickets: Adults $1 - Children 50¢

8:00pm CASINO NIGHT
       Location: Legion (upstairs)
       Sponsor: Royal Canadian Legion

8:30pm-12:00 TEEN DANCE
       Location: Public School Gym
       Sponsors: Students Yellowknife Public Sch.
       Live Music
       Tickets $1.25
       Doors close at 10:30

9:00pm-1:00am TEEN DANCE
       Location: Elks Hall
       Sponsors: Elks Lodge
       Music by UMY
       Tickets $1.50
       Right of Admission Reserved by Management

NIGHTLY ENTERTAINMENT
Hoist Room - Guitarist & Folk Singer
Wayne Harrison
Yellowknife Inn - "Caribou Bar"
Angus Beaulieu Group
The Gallery - The Generation Gap Combo
Gondola - Ted Mercredi &
George Handeville
Gold Range Bar - The Tekaras

SATURDAY March 25

MORNING EVENTS
11:00am Start of the Second Lap of the
       CANADIAN CHAMPIONSHIP DOG DERBY
       Location: Starting Gate near Tent Village
       Sponsor: Rotary Club
       Prizes: Winner of Second Lap $1,000
              Second Place $500

CONCESSIONS

11:00-6:00pm CORA'S DINER
             Location: Tent Village
             Sponsor: Lion's Club
             Hamburgers  Hot Dogs  Hot Coffee

11:00-5:00pm YOUTHFUL YUMMIES
             Location: Tent Village
             Sponsor: Gr. 9 Students Public School
             Hot Dogs  Hot Coffee & Pop Pastries

12:00-5:00pm GIRL GUIDE CONCESSION
             Location: Tent Village Area
             Sponsor: Yellowknife Girl Guide Troop

12:00-6:00pm YOUTH CENTRE CONCESSION
             Location: Tent near Brookball Rink
             Sponsor: Aurora Club

12:00-6:00pm BROOMBALL GAMES
             Location: Brookball Rink
             Sponsor: Brookball League

12:00-5:00pm DISPLAYS
             Location: Tent Village
             Sponsor: Ecology North Group
             YWCA
             Arts & Crafts - Correctional Inst.

1:00-6:00pm DOG HOUSE SALON
             Location: Tent Village
             Sponsor: Caribou Carnival Committee
             Liquids Hot & Cold available
             No Minors allowed

1:00 & 3:00 & 5:00 pm
RECREATION & OUTDOOR FILM
             Location: Latham Island Community Centre
             Sponsor: Territorial Young Campers Assoc.
             Bus Transportation available to Community Centre from Tent Village & Uptown.
             At 2 & 4 pm Snowshoe Hikes will be conducted for all those interested.
             Snowshoes provided to hikers wearing mocassins or mukluks.
             Hot Coffee & Hot Chocolate

1:30pm BRIDGE TOURNAMENT
       Location: United Church Basement
       Sponsor: R.A. Bright & T. Carroll

2:00-4:00pm RETARDED CHILDREN'S SOCIETY ANNUAL TEA
             Location: Elks Hall
             Sponsor: Yellowknife Retarded Children's Society
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NATIVE GAMES & NOVELTY RACES
Location: Games Area & Dog Chutes
Sponsors: Rotary Club & Native Games Committee

12:00pm
Women's 1 Hour Dog Race
Prizes: 1st $60 2nd $35

12:15pm
Men's Snowshoe Race
Prizes: 1st $15 2nd $10 3rd $5

12:30pm
Children's Snowshoe Race (16 yrs & under)
Prizes: 1st $15 2nd $10 3rd $5

12:45pm
Women's 20 Minute Dog Race
Prizes: 1st $50 2nd $30

1:15pm
Fish Eating Contest
Prizes: 1st $10 2nd $5

1:30pm
Squaw Wrestling
Prizes: 1st $10

2:00pm
Net Setting Contest
Prizes: 1st $20 2nd $10

2:15pm
1 Dog Weight Pulling Contest
Prizes: 1st $15

Children's Games
12:30-5:00pm
CHILDREN'S CASINO
Location: Tent Village
Sponsors: JODE & Carnival Committee
Fish Pond - Penny Arcade - Dart Games

1:00-3:00pm
OBSTACLE RACES ON SKATES
Location: Games Arena
Sponsor: Boy Scouts

4:00-5:00pm
TUG-OF-WAR FOR CHILDREN ONLY
Location: Games Arena
Sponsor: Boy Scouts

Evening Events
6:00pm-4:00am CARNIVAL
Adults - Modern Music
Latham Island Community Centre

7:30-9:00pm SQUARE DANCING JAMBOREE
Location: St. Pat's Gym
Sponsor: Parmican Twirlers

8:00-10:00pm MADRIS GRAS
Location: Gerry Murphy Arena
Sponsor: Yellowknife Figure Skating

8:00pm BAND CONCERT
Location: Public School Gym
Sponsor: City's Youth
Music by various Rock Bands in the

8:00pm CARNIVAL CASINO
Location: Legion (upstairs)
Sponsor: Royal Canadian Legion

10:00pm-2:00am CARNIVAL DANCE
Location: Elks Hall
Sponsor: Elks Lodge
Music by Princess Patricia's Company
Light Infantry Band
Tickets $2.50
No Minors Allowed

NIGHTLY ENTERTAINMENT
Hoist Room: Guitarist & Folk Singer
Wayne Harrison
Yellowknife Inn-"Caribou Bar"
Angus Beaulieu Group
The Gallery-"The Generation Gap Comb"
Gondola-Ted Mercredi &
George Mandeville
Gold Range Bar-The Tekkerras
UNDAY March 26

10:00am  Start of Final Lap of the
CANADIAN CHAMPIONSHIP DKG DERBY
Location: Dog Chutes
Sponsor: Rotary Club
Prizes: Winner of Third Lap $1,000
Second Place $500

CONCESSIONS

10:00-6:00pm  CORA'S DINNER
Location: Tent Village
Sponsor: Lion's Club
Hamburgers Hot Dogs Hot Coffee

7:00-5:00pm  YOUTHFUL YUMMIES
Location: Tent Village
Sponsor: Girls 9 students Public School
Hot Dogs Hot Coffee & Pop Pastries

10:00-6:00pm  YOUTH CENTRE CONCESSION
Location: Tent near Broomball Rink
Sponsor: Aurora Club

TERNOON EVENTS

3:30-5:00pm  FINAL GAMES IN BROOMBALL
Location: Broomball Rink
Sponsor: Broomball League

4:00-4:00pm  GREENHORN RACES & CROSS COUNTRY RACE
Location: Oval Track
Sponsor: Yellowknife Snowmobile
Racing Association
Junior Races Powder Puff
Open Cross Country Races

30 & 3:00 & 5:00pm
RECREATION & OUTDOOR FILMS
Location: Latham Island Community Centre
Sponsor: Territorial Young Campers Assoc.
Bus Transportation available to Community
centre from Tent Village & Airport.
At 2 & 4 pm Snowshoe Hikes will be con-
ducted for all those interested.
Snowshoes provided to Hikers: wearing
moccasins or Mukluks.
Hot Coffee & Hot Chocolate

Native Games & Novelty Dog Races
Sponsor: Games Area and Dog Chutes
Sponsor: Rotary Club & Native Games Committee

4:30pm approx. FINISH OF THE
CANADIAN CHAMPIONSHIP DOG DERBY
Location: Ice Area near Tent Village
Sponsor: Rotary Club
TROPHIES & PRIZES
PRESENTED AT CLOSING CEREMONIES
Prizes: 1st $1,000 2nd $3,000
3rd $1,000
Best overall time for Territorial Team
1st $500 2nd $300 3rd $200

EVENING EVENTS

7:00-11:00pm  BINGO
Latham Island Community Centre

7:00pm  CLOSING CEREMONIES
Location: Gerry Murphy Arena
Sponsor: Caribou Carnival Committee
Presentation of Trophies:
Broomball
Greenhorn Races
Kamatic Races
Canadian Championship Dog Derby
Beaver Singers
Princess Patricia's Canadian Light
Infantry Band

Pack Lots of Film!

Caribou Carnival '72 is going to be a haven for amateur and
professional photographers. On this matter we have been
very optimistic and we have already put in an order to the
weatherman for some clear and sunny weather for the carnival.
This year the Jeycees are sponsoring an Ice sculpture tour
and various completed ice sculptures will be located
in the various areas of the City and the Tent Village Complex.
These sculptures can act as interesting backdrops for family
pictures, and, as a matter of fact, for almost any type of
picture.
For action shots, whether it be with a movie or still camera,
the Native Games and Children's outdoor Games will provide
plenty of action.
The Native Games Committee, consisting of Frank Betsina,
Joe Tobie, George Hudson, Stu DeMelt, and Peter Buggins
have organized a variety of games to run March 24 - 26th.
For the newcomer to the Capital the Native Games should
prove to be a main attraction with such events as Tea boiling,
bank making, net setting, flour packing, log sawing and snow-
shoe races for men, women and children.
The Native Games have always played an important and en-
tertaining role in the winter carnival with the Indian resi-
dents and trappers out on the ice doing what comes naturally.
One of the most entertaining and exciting events is the fish
eating contest. Here, several contestants are given some-
times raw, sometimes cooked fish and the person who eats
the fish in the shortest span of time is the winner. The con-
testant is not required to eat the bones.
The Boy Scouts of Yellowknife are running a Kamatic Race
and an obstacle course while wearing skates which should pro-
vide lots of fast action for photographers. The Kamatic Race
is a northern styled chuckwagon race using a sleigh powered
by three boys or girls from a live member team. The fourth
member rides the sleigh while the fifth member acts as the
outsider. All contestants for this race must be between the
ages of 10 - 15. The races are open for both girls and boys
or can be mixed.
Caribou Carnival for '72 has so much going for it especially
if you are part of it.
Canadian Championship Dog Derby with $15,000 in prizes!

Yellowknife is the sled dog racing capital of the world this weekend.

The Canadian Championship Dog Derby starts here Friday at 12:30 P.M. on Yellowknife Bay.

Top professional racing teams have been attracted from the Yukon, Alaska, Southern Canada and U.S.A. They face strong competition by the best working teams from a number of settlements in the Northwest Territories.

The three-day, 150 mile event operating under the auspices of the Yellowknife Rotary Club is the richest dog derby in the world with $14,500 in cash prizes.

Insiders in canine circles say the smart money is on the working dogs which are more used to local snow conditions and to daily runs of 50 miles and more.

Most of the professional teams have little experience with races of this length.

The race will be operated under International Sled Dog Association Racing rules. Teams race against the clock, starting out a few seconds apart.

Despite the length of the race, experience elsewhere has shown that the top teams may finish within a few seconds of each other. To ensure accuracy, Rotary is bringing in a professional race timer, J. Malcolm McDougall of Ste. Agathe, Quebec, who will use his own highly sophisticated equipment.

Accuracy in timing is extremely important because the top teams could win over $4,000.

$13,500 is open to all comers, in addition to which, Fred H. Ross and Associates of Cambridge Bay has tossed in a further $1,000 in the pot to provide a special purse for the three top placing teams from the Northwest Territories.

Race prizes open to all are $5,000 first; $3,000 second; $2,000 third.

The idea of starting a big league dog derby in Yellowknife for Caribou Carnival originated this year with the Yellowknife Rotary Club which recognized the need for a feature attraction. Carnival dog races the past few years have been relatively small affairs attracting mainly local teams.

The idea of a Canadian Championship Dog Derby caught hold quickly and is proving both bigger and more popular than its organizers expected. So much so that, not only the Rotary has been required to put its entire membership at work on the event, but a great deal of assistance has been recruited from individuals outside of Rotary and from other organizations.

The big prize money has been an important factor in the way the derby has gone over, but equally important has been the key personnel involved in its organization. Rotary was fortunate in having its membership experienced dog handlers such as D’Arcy Arden and Stu DeMelt who are chairing the committee and who have worked before on dog derbies. Other men on the committee who have run a lot of miles behind a dog team are Tom Auchterlonie and Sergeant Glen Warner.

One of the hardest working members of the entire committee has been a non-Rotarian, Susan Richards of St. Lawrence Securities.

A major concern of derby organizers has been the mapping of the eight check points along the route and the establishment of an effective communications control system. Northern Forces Headquarters came to the rescue, providing equipment and technicians. Also army cadets will be manning the check points. Forestry and Fisheries are helping out by offering the use of bombardiers.

Genial Harry Pysmeny, the accommodations expert on Rotary has been wearing a lot of hats. In addition to looking after accommodation for drivers he has undertaken supervision of the food and feeding of the dogs.

Clowns, Queens, Band and Novelty Floats on Parade

A winter parade with two Queens, floats, caribou clowns marches and a live marching band is another event of Caribou Carnival ‘72.

The Carnival Parade for ‘72 is organized by the Legion’s North of Sixty Dart Club. The parade committee assures the Carnival Committee that at least eight floats will be at the Public School grounds on the morning of March 24th as participants in this year’s winter parade.

Sammy Mackay, chairman of the parade committee says that the judging of the floats will be Friday morning, March 24th at 9:00 a.m. at the Public School playground. Trophies are available for first and second place in two categories: commercial and non-commercial floats. Judges for the parade are: Caribou Carnival Queen, Ootkop Winter Carnival Queen, Peter Ernner and James Wah-shee.

At 10:00 a.m. March 24th the parade will leave the Public School playground in fine style headed by the Princess Pat’s band followed by the Caribou Carnival Queen and the visiting Queen from the Ootkop Winter Carnival in Hay River. The parade will travel down Franklin Avenue to the Tent Village near Joliffe Island.

According to some rumors in the city there are some very original floats and some other novelty entries which will make an appearance at parade time. The Caribou Clowns will also be on hand for the enjoyment of the younger children.

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Age 16, sponsored by Northwest Airlines, R.P. Engle, and attends school.

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Age 17, sponsored by Italian-Canadian Club. Attends school.

Brenda Ellen Tinling
Age 15, sponsored by Legion Bunt club and R.H.A. Employed by Sutherland's Drugstore.

The Caribou Queen's Advisors and Members of her Court proclaims that Her Highness the Caribou Carnival Queen for '72 shall receive from all subjects the Respect and Devotion suited for a newly crowned Queen; and be it also proclaimed that from March 23 at 8:30 p.m. to March 25th at 8:00 p.m., the Caribou Carnival Queen shall be addressed and greeted as "Her Highness" when in the presence of her loyal subjects.

This year's Carnival Queen, for the first time in the recent history of Yellowknife's winter carnival, will be crowned as a Reigning Queen of the carnival prior to the start of the winter festivities.

The Crowning of "Her Highness" will take place Thursday night, March 23 at 8:30 p.m. in the Gerry Murphy Arena, which will highlight the official opening Ceremonies of Caribou Carnival. Present for the crowning will be all loyal subjects, the Queen's advisors and members of the court, plus her special guest, the Queen from the Okpik Winter Carnival in Hay River.

The Queen's advisors have commissioned the Nenav Singers, the Court's Caribou Carnival Can Can Dancers, Clowns and Music Band who will entertain one and all prior to the crowning ceremonies.

Then the moment will come... after three weeks of hard work and many anxious moments the Caribou Carnival Queen for '72 will be crowned to Reign over the carnival for its duration.

The Queen Contest, again this year, was organized by members of the Yellowknife Board of Trade with Murray Sigler and Graham Price spearheading the Queen Committee. As in past years, the committee has decided that the contestant who sells the most tickets will be crowned Caribou Carnival Queen '72. There are five contestants this year.

However, in the three weeks prior to the crowning of the Queen all five contestants will be treated as Queens by their own personal advisors and loyal supporters. In this time contestants will have entertained as hostesses at dances and other various social gatherings arranged by their sponsors, so that local citizens may talk and socialize with this year's prospective Queen.

Then on the afternoon of the crowning the contestants will visit the Fashionette Beauty Salon for courtesy hairdos and later that evening they join in their escorts for a banquet at the Gallery Steak House followed by a Car-Calavcade to the Gerry Murphy Arena for the crowning.

Once the Queen has been crowned "Her Highness" will choose three lucky tickets from the ticket barrel. The first lucky winner will receive a $50 first prize, the second $200 and the third $100.

Also that night Her Highness will judge the winners of the Beard Contest assisted by her two Princesses, and the Court's three barbers: Paul Turner, Tony Gajski and Woody Woodrow.

Later, Her Highness and Escort accompanied by her party will start the Mocassin and Mukluks Dance by dancing to the music of the Armed Forces Band.

Throughout the remaining three days of Carnival activities Her Highness will reign and officiate at other events with her duties to end Sunday night March 26th. At that time she will be on hand to present the winning musher of the Canadian Championship Dog Derby Race with his trophy and cash prize and hopefully a well placed royal kiss.

When the Carnival has ended Her Highness will take the time to relax and recover from a busy reign by flying to Edmonton with a friend courtesy of Pacific Western Airlines.
"The Familiar Five", local clergymen in Yellowknife. At the recent variety night, they did a hilarious skit on a prayer meeting, a soup kitchen, and individual contributions to a song comparing their different denominations. (Braden Photo)

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Novelty events are open to anyone with any kind of a team (including house pets) and there's no entry fee.

Glamorous dogs will be competing for the best dressed dog team prizes.

For the boys there's a race of approximately two miles. There's a one hour dog team race for men and another for the ladies.

There are also 20 minute novelty dog team races for men and for women.

These events will be held at various times during the first two days of Carnival along with native games, fish eating and ice fishing contests. Times of the various events are shown in the daily events calendar.

Canadian Championship Dog Derby

First Prize $5,000; Second Prize $3,000; Third Prize $1,000.

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Novelty Dog Team Races

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Men's one hour dog team race - first prize $50; second prize $35.

Men's 20 minute novelty dog team race - first prize $50; second prize $30.

Women's one hour dog team race - first prize $50; second prize $30.

Women's 20 minute novelty dog team race - first prize $50; second prize $30.

Boys dog team race (app. 2 miles) - first prize $45; second prize $25.

Smoky Heal wins community award from RCMP

Long time Yellowknife resident Smoky Heal was honoured by the RCMP at the Annual Regimental dinner this month.

Instituted by Officer Commanding Hugh Feagan last year, the award is given annually to a person who has made an exceptional contribution to the community. Smoky was honoured with the award for his work in sports, and his efforts to make Yellowknife a better place to live in.

Last year's winner, Mr. John Anderson-Thomson was also present during the ceremony.

The award, a wall plaque with the RCMP crest is the second major award earned by Mr. Heal for his community work.

In 1965, he was named Sportsman of the Year by the Recreation Board.

It was quite a month for Smokey. A few weeks ago, he celebrated his 32nd year as a proud citizen of Yellowknife, and the Northwest Territories.
Yellowknife’s newest parking area

The battle for lots 9 and 10 in the City of Yellowknife is over. At a special City Council meeting last week, Yellowknife Motors application to purchase the land was approved for use as a parking area.

The decision ended a dispute of long standing that had been going on between Mackenzie Aircraft Products, and Yellowknife Motors as to whom should purchase the City owned lots.

The land in question is located adjoining Yellowknife Motors on the one side, and three lots under option by Mackenzie adjoining Northern Region Headquarters on the other.

An earlier application by YK Motors to buy the land had been turned down by Council due to possible zoning infringements.

In the meantime, Mackenzie Aircraft Products had also applied for the land, and the battle was joined.

Lawyers were brought in, and in the ensuing weeks, some heated City Council debates and actions brought forth charges and counter-charges, which were finally resolved at the special meeting.

Price of the two lots in question was $8,000 each.

The two lots recently acquired by YK Motors.
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COMMISSION ON NORTHERN DEVELOPMENT CALLED FOR

Territorial Council sat Friday afternoon and evening in
Yellowknife to clear up some left-overs from February
before departing on a tour of the Keewatin and Baffin areas.

Three bills and one previously planned motion were on the
Agenda. Some members would have liked to introduce further
motions, but the attitude of other members discouraged this.

Nothing was allowed to interfere with the scheduled trip,
Despite the fact several members felt it was a bad time of the
year to get a good look at settlements.

Two of the bills were housekeeping matters dealing with
funds for public housing and capital projects, but the third
dealt with a complex issue. It called on Council to authorize
the administration to enter into a three year agreement with
the Federal Government respecting the services of the R.C.
M.P. The pressure was on because the existing agreement
runs out this week.

Council was upset. Members hadn't been forewarned
of the bill by the administration. They were handed a copy of
the proposed agreement just before the start of the session
and had no time to study it properly. The one exception was
David Searle who either has an uncanny ability to digest a
complex agreement in record time, or had seen it previously.

Lyle Trimble was particularly vocal in opposing the idea
of rubber stamping the agreement.

It deals with the whole subject of legal legislation and law
enforcement, he said, suggesting it be referred to the June
Session of Council for proper consideration.

Commissioner Hodgson spoke several times, apologizing
to members for the administration's inability to get the agree-
tment to members for prior study, but urging them to approve
it on the basis that it was a good agreement and the best deal
the administration could make with the Federal Government.

We got our way on all but two points, he said, but refused
to state publicly what the points were.

One of the points of disagreement may have been the R.
C.M.P.'s clear-cut position that it would not pay any part
in by-law enforcement. The second is believed to deal with
cost sharing arrangements although the Commissioner pointed
out that the Territories share was reduced in some areas and
increased only slightly in others.

Biggest change from the old agreement is that the Commis-
sioner is granted some responsibilities formerly reserved
for the Attorney General of Canada. This "step-forward"
influenced some of the members to approve the bill rather
than create a confrontation over the administration's failure
to give them more time to study it. Anything that gives the
North more autonomy is good, one member remarked after
the debate.

Final item on the agenda was a motion by Professor Ham-
elin calling on the Federal Government to set up a commission
with specific participation of N.W.T. residents to consider
current and foreseeable political, administrative, economic
and sociological structures of Canada's North in the context
of the Federal-Provincial-Territorial setting and to report
recommendations not later than 1974 which is the end of the
present Council's term.

Members fussled over the wording for a while, in an effort
to get in some mention of the Carrothers Commission and their
desire to have its remaining recommendations implemented.

This proved difficult, because it would tend to limit the terms
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bate, members agreed to ride with the motion as worded by
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