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SPECIAL GUESTS: The Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, the Hon. Jean Chretien and Mrs. Chretien are expected in Whitehorse for the 1969 Yukon Sourdough Rendezvous, when they'll be able to

meet thousands of northerners all bent on having fun. The Ottawa couple were here for a weekend last summer and said they were looking forward to another visit together. Star photo

What's It All About, This Rendezvous

The Yukon Sourdough Rendezvous is without a doubt the best three day bash in the Canadian north and it gets better every year.

It's not just another winter carnival promoted by some chamber of commerce to inject life into mid-winter business.....though it does that.

It's not a massive, over-organized slick affair with too many spectators and not enough participants.. quite the opposite.

It's not an expensively-decorated city showpiece with televised performers going through the motions of having a good time on camera.. though it has been filmed.

What it is, is YOU.

You, involved with all of the Yukon Territory.

It's a busting-out of high spirits compressed for too long during months of cold and darkness.

It's a welcome to the returning sun and self pats on the back because by gawd we survived another Yukon winter! And the bonds are strong between fellow survivors.

It's a salute to our Indians, to our Klondike history and the people who

stuck it out between booms, to our exciting present and to our future in a country that still needs us.

Though the Rendezvous is held in Whitehorse, the whole of the Yukon is involved. Up at Old Crow and down at Teslin they listen to the radio to hear how their dog teams are doing. In Haines and Skagway, Alaska, in Dawson, Elsa and 1016 they're pulling for their queen candidates.

In Whitehorse, visitors, new residents and old timers quickly get to know one another as they compete or dance or cheer or laugh together.

It's a hectic three days, with not enough time to take in everything. But try.

Grow a beard. Wear a costume. Put on snowshoes and race. Be the last of the big time gamblers. Cheer for a tug-of-war team. Go with your kids to the ice capades. Ride in the parade. Get upset when your favorite dog team loses. Buy a trapper a drink. Take a million pictures.

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There's a raft of fun for everyone,
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Is the Sourdough Rendezvous.





**Message from the Mayor
of Whitehorse, Yukon**

This is the time of year when Yukoners and their guests get together to experience true northern hospitality.

The Yukon Sourdough Rendezvous is made possible not only by the people of Whitehorse, but by all Yukoners throughout the territory and by our friends in Northwest Territories, Alaska and Northern British Columbia.

On behalf of the City Council, I welcome you all. Stay as long as you can. Have a wonderful time.

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EVERYONE DRESSES UP for the dances and costume judging held during the Sourdough Rendezvous. Klondike costumes are the

theme; everything from sweet young things at the turn of the century to dance hall girls. Star photo

COSTUMES ARE FUN

Nearly everybody makes some effort to add a bit of dash to their wearing apparel for Rendezvous days at Whitehorse, but the ladies have the most elaborate ensembles. The Gay Nineties hats are measured by the yard, trailing in ostrich plumes, and the long, trailing skirts may even hide a pair

of long leggings to keep the gams warm while watching dogteam races. Last year, one of the most interesting trios was a three-generation dress-up group, which included Edith Lowe, her mother Norma Lee and Grandma Phillips.

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Training Young Dogs

How do you break a dog to harness? I imagine there are as many different ways to do this as there are different mushers. It seems logical that it should be as pleasant an experience as possible. Not only for the driver but for the pup, or young dog, as well. This means gentle and easy! I have seen instances where this first experience was so terrifying that the dog never did get over it.

Many mushers have as a hooking up spot, a tie-down somewhere close to the puppy pen. What is the reaction of the pups to this activity day after day? This is a point that can hardly be proved, but the effect of this exposure seemingly takes away the fear of the unknown that confronts young dogs when hooked up for the first time.

There is another thing that is sometimes overlooked. This relates to kennels where pups and sometimes even grown dogs are kept in pens. Now pens are a wonderful way to keep dogs, but what happens when you hook up a young dog who has never been chained out, or never had a collar on his neck? Just remember what happens when a pup is staked out for the first time! If you have had an untrained dog out on the chain before you start to train him in harness, he at least has had a chance to learn to get out of tangles with the chain, and is accustomed to the pull on his collar. You would be amazed at the difference of reaction between a dog who has had a chance to learn this and one who hasn't.

If your pups have been raised with any attention at all they should not be too much of a chore to harness up for the first time. There is no particular difficulty in harnessing a pup; he either likes the handling and attention or he doesn't. If he doesn't it just makes things a little bit harder, that's all. The type of team that you hook the new dog in with will make a difference in his attitude, too. The pup will learn from every new situation, so try to make the situations as favorable as

possible every chance you get. Two or possibly three seasoned, steady, but eager dogs should be the first teammates for the new dog. The first run should be very short, possibly only 400 or 500 yards.

Sometimes the trainee will resist for the whole first run, which will thoroughly tire him out. If he is not running by the second time, put him in the remedial class where he is hooked up to you with a six foot leash. From this proximity you can force him to pull. Then back to the beginners' team again. Be sure to make it fun, and keep the dog happy. If you use too much strong discipline on him at this stage, you are likely to have problems with him for the rest of his life.

There is another major consideration before you start to break pups into the teams. What is the ideal age for a dog to be started in harness? To many mushers, a pup is a dog, sometimes one or two years old, that has not yet been broken to harness. There will be many discussions over this question, but many mushers believe in breaking them young. There is a definite theory behind this and we see some wonderful results in such a program. An adolescent dog is beginning to grow and develop the musculature that he will carry with him as an adult. If, during this period of adolescence, the dog is run regularly it has been proved that the dog will attain adulthood in better shape than the young dog who had little exercise. With early training dogs can be brought to top physical condition quicker and easier.

It is also believed that during adolescence the dog is still forming his attitudes towards life and if you teach him that working in harness is fun, he is likely to retain this attitude throughout his career in harness. Many feel that six months is not too soon to start training. This would depend somewhat on the development of the pup, but generally speaking, they should be at least three-

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CAN CAN GIRLS ARE EVERYWHERE during the Sourdough Rendezvous. Members of the White-horse Drama Club, they tour the dances and

other events, giving their all in their "Frantic Follies" show, adding to the Klondike atmosphere.

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FIRST, SECOND AND THIRD. The Yukon's top mushers posed for this picture in 1968 during the Sourdough Rendezvous. They are, left to right, the 1968 champion, Wilfred Charlie

of Carmacks, sponsored by The Whitehorse Star, Stephan Frost of Old Crow, second, sponsored by Great Northern Airways and Paul Ben Kassi of Old Crow, third, sponsored by Cal Miller and Carlings. Star photo

BEARDS! BEARDS! BEARDS!

Bushy beards, mutton chops, mustaches, goatees--every kind of facial foliage under the sun shows up when the beard judging begins at the Yukon Sourdough Rendezvous.

Last year Major Evans won the prize for the bushiest, Barry Coates for the trimmest, Dutch Vienott for the best mutton chops, John Ku-

lick had the most colourful and Dan Titus owned the best mustache. And one year, the prize for the longest went to a gent who had a dandy bushy beard and bewitched the judges by opening up his shirt and displaying a solid mat of hair on his chest!

Yukon Gold Still in Demand

Everyone's interested in the Yukon's gold supply and Murdoch's Gem Shop more than most. The unique shop in downtown Whitehorse, Yukon, buys the Yukon gold to manufacture original gold-nugget jewelry, and uses hundreds of ounces a year.

Two or three times a year, owners Bill Weigand and Mike Scott venture out on field trips into the Mayo and Klondike districts where a considerable amount of Murdoch's gold comes from, and also to the Klwana area, where a lesser amount of their gold is bought. Their field trips usually come about in the summer time when it's easier to get around and easier to find the individual miners who have the gold.

Murdoch's uses only raw gold for jewelry, just as the gold comes out of the placer mines. Good gold nuggets are hard to find, but Murdoch's can only buy the best and must shop around for the hard-to-find nuggets. All gold is not suitable for their jewelry-making purposes, for the gold can sometimes have rock or quartz mixed in with it.

After years of experience in the gold-buying, gold-jewelry-making business, Murdoch's people can look at gold and tell which area it comes from and sometimes the minute details of the nuggets will reveal which creek it's from. One particular creek produces ripples in the gold nuggets. Color, shape and peculiar characteristics indicate a lot to a gold buyer.

The founder, and one of the three present owners, George Murdoch, was a placer miner himself, and came to Dawson in '37 over the old Dawson stage route, where he placer mined for several years. During the war years of the '40s he started making jewelry out of the gold nuggets with George Shaw and later came to Whitehorse and started a small Murdoch's Gem Shop, which expanded into a big new store in its present location in '62.

Murdoch's gold-nuggetted jewelry is sent all over the world, the biggest seller being the sluice box ring, priced anywhere from \$18 to \$55, depending on the width. Also a big attraction is the sluice box bracelet, a channel full of gold nuggets, selling from \$135 to over \$600. Another popular item is the collector's coffee spoon made of sterling silver, handles gold-dipped, a gold-nuggetted Northern motif on the tip of the handle. Thousands of these spoons are sold

annually with fifty-five designs to choose from, the "goldpanner" the most popular.

The jewelry store is creating new designs all the time in hand-crafted jewelry. They'll even "custom make" jewelry if you want to design your own. No matter what, it's original, not just stamped out. It may take two hours to make one piece of jewelry, but two days to make another. There's no limit on creativity.

Anytime you're in Whitehorse, Yukon, you can stop in at Murdoch's Gem Shop and see the jewellers working with open flame torches, creating Yukon gold-nuggetted jewelry. Or see the trays of raw gold being used in Murdoch's work.

Also on display is a 9 1/4 oz. gold nugget, not the largest by any means, but a fair hunk of Yukon gold!



Yukon Indiancraft Shop

The Yukon Indian Craft Store has had another successful year. Business has doubled since moving to our present location on Main Street. Due to our unusually cold weather people have been buying lots of mukluks and mitts. Popular this year is real fur to trim parkas and coats. Fur prices are taking a big jump for the first time since the 40's, which will make a better income for the Yukon trapper. The month of December was one of our biggest months financially. Sales totaled \$14,000 and handicraft purchase for that month from the Indian people was \$8,600. The money from sales is recirculated into purchases from Indian people, which guarantees the stores perpetuity.

The Department of Indian Affairs has announced that they will build a \$30,000.00 craft center this summer. The building will



be located next to the City Hall and will have a modern store and workroom. The workroom will be used in the future to make cloth and fur parkas which are always in demand.

It is always hard for the natives to get the real Indian tanned moose hide due to the difficulties in getting raw moose skin and the long heavy job of tanning by hand. We hope the art will not die as commercial methods of tanning cannot duplicate the felt like texture and light weight of the Indian tanned hide. The Yukon Indians' beadwork and tanned hide is amongst the best in Canada.

The Yukon Indian Craft Shop is managed under a board of trustees who are: Buz Hudson, Paul White, Bob Erlam, Gertie Tom, Lorraine Joe, Josaphine Jack, Emma Williams and Dan Kelly of Indian Affairs. The present manageress is Pat Lister.

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| | 2. Paul Ben Kassi, Old Crow | | 3. Paul Ben Kassi, Old Crow |
| | 3. Eddy Smith, Teslin | | |

Junior Sourdoughs

The school-age people get right into the act during Rendezvous Week, with costume contests, their own versions of "The Shooting of Dan McGrew", ice sculptures, can-can girls, and on the first day of the Yukon Sourdough Rendezvous, always a Friday, the schools close to let these Junior Sourdoughs compete in their own sports events. These include all kinds of outdoor races, snowshoe contests, junior dog-team races, pot boiling and skiing.

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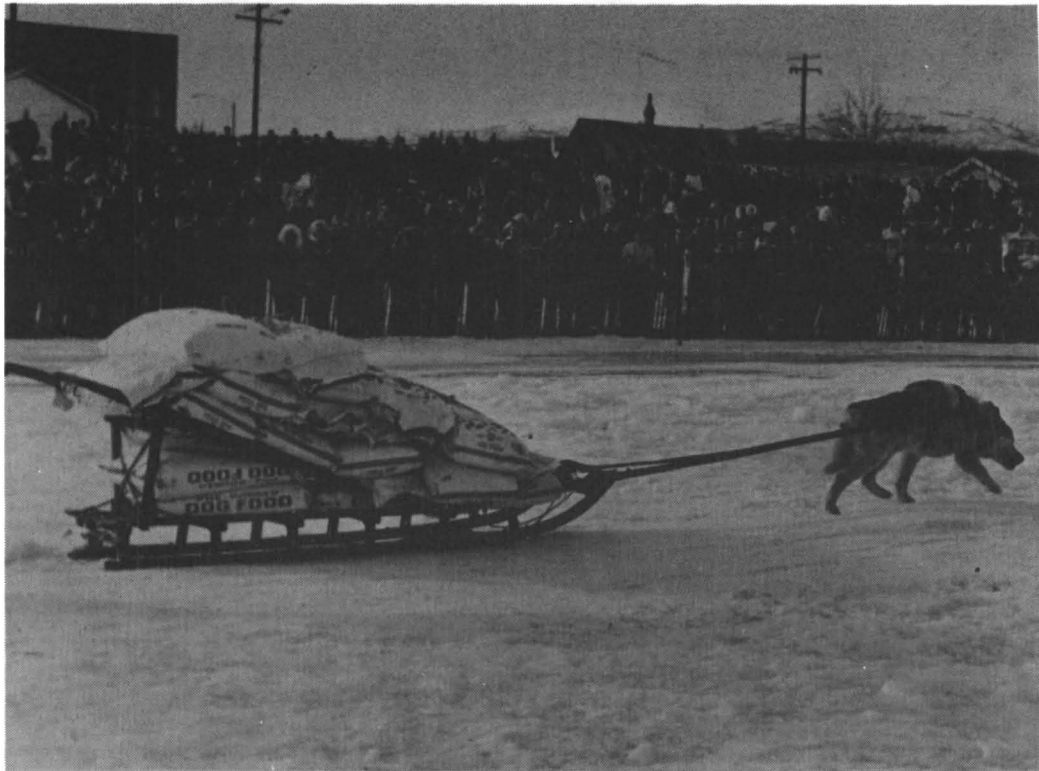
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was owned by Roy Chambers of Whitehorse and the other winner was called Skip, owned by Gordon Erickson, also of Whitehorse.
Star photo

COSTUME WINNERS

Winners of the costume contests at the 1968 Yukon Sourdough Rendezvous were Mr. and Mrs. D. Fraser, best couple, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Magnusson, hon. mention; Marlene Jvmon, best dance hall girl, Erma Keglovic; Jan Montgomery, most original old time costume, and Georgette Demers; Diana McCandless, best authentic costume, and Derek Irons; Dick Peters, most original old time men's costume and Kit Squirechuk; Betty Darbyshire, best native costume.

In the contest for costumes worn at local business establishments, Doreen Hansen and Kit Squirechuk were winners with Hougen's store staff winning the CBC Challenge Tro-

phy. The Territorial Liquor Store, converted into the Red Feather Saloon for the occasion, won first prize in the business contest.

SNOWSHOE RACES

Winners in the 1968 Yukon Sourdough Rendezvous snowshoe races were: Men's, one mile, first Hans Algotsson, 7 min 58 seconds; second Bert Charlie, 8:37; third, John McCready, 8:56. Women's one mile race, Marina McCready, Swift River, 9:49; second Frances Chambers, 10:36 and third Pearl Bosley, 11:46; Men's three mile race, Hans Algotsson, 25:29; second William Sowden, 27:25 and third John McCready, 29:25.

RENDEZVOUS COSTUMES



It's always fun to "dress up", and when costumes reflect actual history, it's that much easier to pick a suitable outfit. Nothing in Canada's history was more colorful than the Klondike Stampede, so what better theme could there be for Northern residents?

Wearing gold rush costumes has been popular for many years in Skagway and Dawson City; in Whitehorse, the annual Rendezvous has sparked increasing interest in Days of '98 styles. Each year, more and better costumes are seen. This spring, costume making was one of the courses offered at Night School. A month before the Rendezvous, Hougens Department store arranged an Oldtime Fashion Show, to suggest ideas for the year's costume makers.

During Rendezvous weekend, people working in offices, stores and banks get dressed up, and even store fronts and premises are decorated. Last year, the prize for "Best decorated business establishment" went to the usually staid Government Liquor Store. You can wear a costume anywhere during Rendezvous and be appropriately dressed!

Days of '98 styles reflect the overblown Victorian era, when all men sported beards and moustaches, and women wore cumbersome skirts and fancy hats. Men, as usual, have the advantage in choosing a costume because the beards at least are real.

A fellow can be a pretty authentic stamper with a bushy beard, and old wool shirt, jeans and a string of "gold" raisins or prunes. Or he can portray a gambler, with a natty Van Dyke beard, swooping sideburns, dark suit and fancy vest, topping his ensemble with a saucy bowler hat. Oddly enough, a "Sheriff" would look about the same, except that he'd wear a flat Stetson hat and a brace of pistols. All local stores and haberdasheries display good selections of vests, hats and other accessories for the menfolk.



Dancehall Girls Popular

Feminine costumes mean a bit more work because, so far, it hasn't been practical to sell outfits in stores. Offsetting this, however, is the excellent range of costume materials for sale in all the large stores and at the Sour-dough Antique Shoppe.

Most popular among ladies' costumes are the "Dancehall girl" outfits and what used to be called Visiting or Afternoon dresses. The dancehall costume is an authentic style,

worn by Gay Nineties' can-can dancers in Paris, but it wasn't worn by the girls in Klondike saloons. They chose modest little shirt-waists and long skirts, much like their respectable sisters. Entertainers in various stage shows would have worn the can-can outfit, with its low neckline, short flared skirt and swishing ruffles. It's one of the easiest costumes to make, but it's not too practical in chilly weather.

Perhaps more useful would be the truly au-
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It's the people of Whitehorse relaxing.

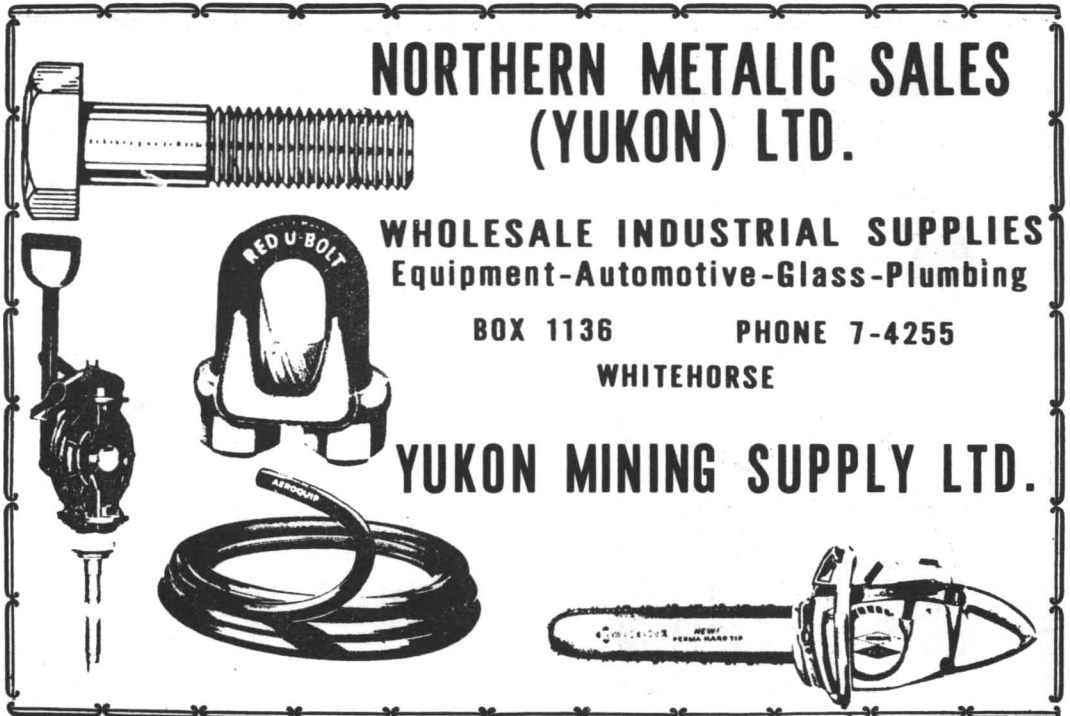
When the taverns are closed a problem is posed
What to do with the rest of their time?
From all of the bars they come in their cars
And they meet in the room next to mine.

With their V eights unmuffled they drive up unruffled
For they're brave and they never show fear
And they bound up the stairs (they are mostly in pairs)
And they all carry arm-loads of beer.

The noise of their drinking as they get themselves stinking
Is much like the sounds at the zoo
But there's cursing and singing, the telephone ringing
And fighting, and other things too.

Now it's not my intention to plump for convention
That's not my desire at all.
The things that I'm missing are the drinking and kissing
And not being asked to the ball.

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ALL LINED UP WITH THEIR ESCORTS are 1968's Queen contestants. The girls have a

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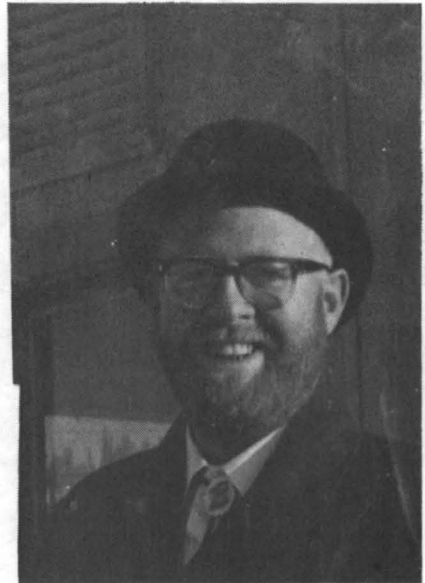
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THE RENDEZVOUS QUEEN'S CROWN



The Sourdough Rendezvous Queen's crown was made in an awful hurry.

Back in 1962 when the Sourdough Rendezvous was being reactivated in Whitehorse, the Drama Club took on the job of providing

a suitable crown for the first queen. But someone slipped up and 24 hours before deadline members discovered they didn't have one.

So they went to Diana McCandless, owner of the Sourdough Antique Shop and begged for assistance. She worked steadily for a day and a night and at the opening of the Rendezvous she had a beauty, the likes of which has never been seen elsewhere. It's a northern crown fit for a queen of the Yukon Sourdough Rendezvous.

The main part of the crown is of gold metallic material, to represent the gold of the Klondike, and lined with red velvet. It was originally banded with ermine but over the years the delicate fur wore out and was replaced with more durable white rabbit.

Tiny white lemming heads which resemble husky dogs' faces are spaced on all sides and there are clusters of mother-of-pearl teeth to represent moose teeth. The crown is outlined with sequins, pearls, rhinestones and braid.

It's shown here being worn by the 1964 Queen, Diane McNeil.

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The yearly Rendezvous is a product of the combined efforts of nearly all clubs, organizations and lodges of the Yukon and some of our good Alaskan neighbours, augmented by the contributions of time, work and goods of a host of business firms and private individuals.

Rendezvous Headquarters

is located on Main Street next to new Toronto Dominion Bank. Information, entry forms and tickets for all events are available. Drop in.....the staff is charming.....

What's Going On.....

FLOUR PACKING

Carry all the flour you can for a predetermined distance, and you may keep the flour if you carry the heaviest load. Last year's winner carried 500 lbs. Don't miss this one. Trophies and flour donated by Robin Hood Flour Co. courtesy Cousins Ltd.

CROSS COUNTRY SKIING

Start of the 16 kilometer (9 mile) race on the Yukon River, 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Contestants in this race use the special lightweight and narrow cross-country skis.

ESCAPADES ON BLADES

Ice show by Capilano Winter Club skaters. One show on Saturday and two on Sunday, at the Arena. Tickets: Adults \$1.50, Children 75¢.

SOURDOUGH ART SHOW

The Yukon Regional Library organizes and hosts a display of northern Art in all media in the Library on Second Avenue. You will be delighted by the quality and variety of artistic works that Northern residents produce. See time table for dates and times.

COSTUME CONTEST

At 11:00 p.m. during the dance at the Yukon Regiment Armoury Camp Takhini. The contest will be of a show-type conducted on a stage and will do full justice to the great number of costumes displayed by girl-Sourdoughs. All are welcome. There are six categories to be judged and medals will be awarded for best entries.

BEARD CONTEST

All kinds of beards and reasonable facsimiles thereof will be closely examined and judged at the dance in the Elk's Hall on Friday. If you don't have a beard, watch out for the Keystone cops who will be on duty in unexpected places prior to and during the Rendezvous. A stay in the pokey and a fine will be your punishment for not complying with the unwritten law of the Rendezvous! But you can assure your freedom by buying a special "Beardless Sourdough" button at Headquarters.....

BOY SCOUTS

Scouts of the Whitehorse District Council of Boy Scouts of Canada serve coffee, doughnuts, and jumbo hotdogs in the White Pass & Yukon Route Depot during events on the Yukon River. If the weather is chilly or you need some refreshments, drop in, partake of the goodies and warm up!

KANGAROO COURT

Where the beardless get pinched....and you never know when or where. Beardless ones are strictly on their own! The hanging judge is tough, but you get a certificate to prove it. Or buy a Beardless Sourdough permit button at Headquarters.

GAMES OF '98

The whitehorse Lions Club recreates the suspense-laden atmosphere of the Yukon Klondike gambling halls with a few innocent little games of skill with paper money printed by the Bank of the Yukon River. At the Whitehorse Curling Club Hall Friday and Saturday nights, 8:00 p.m.

What's Going On. . .

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

International event, with teams from the Yukon, Haines, Skagway, Juneau and Anchorage competing.

ICE SCULPTURE CONTEST (the weatherman willing)

All people of the Whitehorse area are invited to join in this year's ice sculpture contest. Challenge trophies and prizes. Entry forms and information at the Rendezvous Headquarters, on Main Street.

JUNIOR SOURDOUGH RENDEZVOUS

Yukon Teachers Association organizes a "Rendezvous within the Rendezvous" for all students of Yukon schools. All day Friday special events take place, including Ski races, Mukluk races, Junior Dog Sled and Snowshoe races, a Tug-o-War and a Fire Lighting-pot boiling competition.

Trophies for all events and a challenge trophy for the Junior Dog Sled Race donated by Taylor and Drury Limited. This is an action-packed day bubbling with enthusiasm that is a must on your list of events to see. Everyone welcome.

SOURDOUGH BREAKFASTS

Northern hospitality at its best. Members of the Yukon Fish and Game Association serve you a Yukon breakfast of real Sourdough batter pancakes and bacon at the Legion Hall, Saturday and Sunday morning. Flour donated by Five Roses Flour Mills Ltd., courtesy Yukon Sales Ltd.

RENDEZVOUS OPEN HOUSE

Friday 8:30 p.m. at the Whitehorse Inn Ballroom. All are welcome to meet performers, contestants and visitors. Entertainment and refreshments.

SOURDOUGH DANCES

On Friday & Saturday night; HAVE A BALL! Three locations: Elk's Hall..Legion Hall.. Yukon Regiment Armoury. Tickets giving

admission to all three dances for one day \$2.00. First class entertainment nightly at all three dances.

BINGO

The Royal Canadian Legion sponsors a Bingo game at the Legion Hall on Saturday from 2:00 to 6:00 p.m.

GIANT PARADE

All Sourdoughs get into the act outdoing each other for the most original, colourful or fantastic floats. Anyone wishing to participate is welcome. No formal entry necessary. The parade marshalling area is in the vicinity of Northern Metallic and Tourists Services (Baxter Street). The parade commences Sunday 3:00 p.m. sharp, so be there at least one hour ahead of time. Latecomers cannot be accommodated. The parade disperses at the Ice Palace at Main and 5th. Miss Yukon Sourdough Rendezvous 1969 will then present major trophies to winners in the Rendezvous events, and announce winners of the four Queen Contest prizes.

SNOWSHOE RACES

See, or better, enter one of the three races taking place on the Yukon River, two one mile races, one for men, one for women and a three mile open race (men or women, all ages) with challenge trophy donated by Hogen's Limited. Challenge trophies and prizes.

SOURDOUGH RIFLE SHOOT

Whitehorse Rifle and Pistol Club holds its traditional Rendezvous shoot at the rifle range in the basement of the Whitehorse Elementary school.

Everyone welcome. Bring the kids. First prize Model 94 Winchester rifle, gold plated and engraved. Tickets \$1.00 at the door.

YUKON CHAMPIONSHIP DOG SLED RACES

Run under the auspices of the Yukon Dogmusher's Association. Three day event, 14 mile race each day. \$2,000.00 in prize money.

Yukon Sourdough R

(Note: numbers in brackets (4) refer to location on map)

Monday 24 February through Thursday, 27 February

10:00 A.M. -9:00 P.M. Sourdough Art Show, Library (7)
7:00 P.M. -9:30 P.M. Public Rifle Shoot. Whitehorse Elementary (13)

Thursday 27 February

3:00 P.M. -5:00 P.M. "Meet the Queen Candidates and Queen Contest Judges".
Public reception at Commissioner's residence, Riverdale.

Friday 28 February -First day of Rendezvous

9:30 A.M. Grand opening ceremonies on Yukon River (16)
10:00 A.M. Junior Skiing events (for Junior Sourdough Rendezvous participants) Roundel Ski Hill (7)
10:00 A.M. Musher's Round-up and start of 3 day Dogsled Races. Yukon River (16)
10:00 A.M. -9:00 P.M. Sourdough Art Show, Library (7)
10:00 A.M. -5:00 P.M. Yukon Native Art Exhibit (Sale Exhibit) Skookum Jim Hall (12)

The afternoon is devoted entirely to Junior Sourdough Rendezvous events, sponsored by the Yukon Teacher's Association in cooperation with the Rendezvous Committee.

12:30 P.M. Official opening of 1969 Junior Rendezvous at the ball park (3). Civic Centre (5) concession (next door) will be open for refreshments. Skating and curling will be in progress at the arena (5) and the curling rink (4)

Events at the Ball Park

Junior Snowshoe Races
Junior Dogsled Races
Junior Mukluk Races
Junior Tug-O-War
Junior Fire Lighting and Pot-Boiling Competition

5:00 P.M. (depending on the time required for events) Awards to winners at end of 1969 Junior Rendezvous
7:00 P.M. -11:00 P.M. Public Rifle Shoot, Whitehorse Elementary (13)
7:00 P.M. Junior Talent Show, F.H. Collins Highschool (2) (All Queen Contestants will appear here to be judged).
8:00 P.M. Games of "98". Curling Club (4)
8:30 P.M. Rendezvous Open House, Whitehorse Inn Ballroom.
9:00 P.M. Junior Sourdough (Teen) Dance, Christ the King Highschool
9:00 P.M. Rendezvous Dances, Elks (6) Legion (11) Old Yukon Regiment Armoury (14) "Frantic Follies" at Legion and Armoury Dances.
11:00 P.M. Beard and Moustache judging at Elk's Dance.

Saturday March 1st. Second day of Rendezvous

9:00 A.M. -12:00 Noon Real Sourdough Pancake Breakfasts by Fish and Game Ass'n at Legion (11)
9:30 A.M. Cross country ski race. Start and finish, Yukon River (16)
10:00 A.M. Dogsled Races. Yukon River (16)
10:00 A.M. Boy Scouts serve coffee and warm snacks at the White Pass Depot (8) during events on River.

Rendezvous Program

10:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M.	Sourdough Art Show, Library (7)
10:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.	Yukon Native Art Exhibit (Sale Exhibit) Skookum Jim Hall (12)
10:00 A.M.	Basketball Tournament. Whitehorse Rec. Centre (15) (finals on Sunday, March 2)
10:30 A.M.	Snowshoe race, men all ages, one mile, Yukon River (16)
11:00 A.M.	Giant Slalom at Haeckel Ski Hill (18)
11:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M.	MacBride Centennial Museum open for visitors. (19)
11:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.	Public Rifle Shoot Finals, Whitehorse Elementary (13)
1:00 P.M.	One Dog Pull, Yukon River (16)
3:30 P.M.	Pack Race. Start on Main Street between 4th and 5th Ave.
1:30 P.M.	Snowshoe Baseball, Little League Ball Park (17)
2:00 P.M.	Bingo at the Legion (11)
2:30 P.M.	Flour Power (packing) Contest, Yukon River (16)
7:00 P.M.	"KOO-EEK-KEE" Indian Performing Arts Show, F.H. Collins High (2)
7:00 P.M.	Escapades on Blades Ice Show, Arena (5)
8:00 P.M.	Games of "98", Curling Club (4)
9:00 P.M.	Junior Sourdough (Teen) Dance, Christ the King High.
9:00 P.M.	Rendezvous Dances, Elks (6) Legion (11) Old Yukon Regiment Armoury (14) "Frantic Follies" at Elks and Legion Dances.
9:30 P.M.	Crowning of Miss Rendezvous 1969 at the Ice Palace, Fifth and Main.
9:30 P.M.	Junior Sourdough (Teen) Dance, Whitehorse Rec. Centre (15)
11:00 P.M.	Costume Contest and Show at Armoury Dance (14)

Third (and last) day of Rendezvous - Sunday March 2nd.

9:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M.	Sourdough Pancake Breakfasts by Yukon Fish and Game Ass'n at Legion (11)
10:00 A.M.	Dogsled Races Finals
10:00 A.M.	Motor Toboggan Races, Chadburn Lake
10:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.	Yukon Native Art Exhibit (Sale Exhibit) Skookum Jim Hall (12)
10:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M.	Sourdough Art Show, Library (7)
10:30 A.M.	The Anglican Church sponsors a short Sourdough Church Service on the river side of the White Pass Depot.
10:45 A.M.	Snowshoe race, Women all ages, one mile, Yukon River (16)
11:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M.	MacBride Centennial Museum open for visitors.
12:30 P.M.	Tug-O-War, Yukon River (16)
1:30 P.M.	KOO-EEK-KEE Show, F.H. Collins High (2)
1:30 P.M.	Escapades on Blades Ice Show, Arena (5)
1:30 P.M.	Snowshoe race, (open race) all ages, Three miles, Yukon River (16)
2:30 P.M.	Fly-past of private and commercial aircraft, (fixed and rotary wing), Yukon River and Main Street.
3:00 P.M.	Grand Parade - Miss Yukon Sourdough Rendezvous 1969 awards major prizes won in Rendezvous events and announces holders of lucky Rendezvous tickets at Ice Palace, end of Parade.
7:00 P.M.	Escapades on Blades Ice Show, Arena (5)
7:00 P.M.	KOO-EEK-KEE Indian Performing Arts Show, F.H. Collins High (2)
9:00 P.M.	Grand Finale Fireworks.

SEE YOU NEXT YEAR, FOLKS!

What's Going On . . .

MOTOR TOBOGGAN RACES

At Chadburn Lake. This promises to be a well organized race with three events: cross-country race, track race and hill climb. Refreshments available at the Yukon Canoe Club Chalet.

SNOWSHOE BASEBALL

Baseball on Snowshoes! Four teams will compete. Don't miss that one!

FRANTIC FOLLIES

Whitehorse Drama Club Can-Can dancers will again whoop it up at the dances, Rendezvous Open House and wherever else the mood may strike them. Dorothy Warrington ex Yukoner and well known nightclub performer will sing those songs of "98".

YUKON NATIVE ART EXHIBIT

A display and sale of handmade Parkas, Mukluks and all other craft and art products by Yukon Indian people. All entries will be judged and valuable prizes given. Come and see this beautiful display of talented craftsmanship and artistry.

QUEEN CROWNING CEREMONY

At the Ice Palace, Saturday night. Miss Rendezvous 1968 Margo Magnusson, will announce and crown the new Queen. Good lights for picture taking!

TUG-O-WAR

Two events, one ladies, one men's.

ONE DOG PULL

Yukon Dog Musers Association invites all dog owners to compete in this event. ONE dog pulls sled from standing start for a pre-determined distance. Dog pulling heaviest load of dogfood wins and owner keeps load. Owner may not touch dog or sled after dog is hitched up. Record haul: 1165 lbs!(1966) Dogfood donated by Riverside Grocery.

JUNIOR TALENT SHOW

The best of Junior Talent, be it instrumental, vocal, dancing, or acting. Queen Candidates will be judged during their performance at this show. Admission: Adults \$1.00, Children .50¢.

MACBRIDE CENTENNIAL MUSEUM

Will be open for the Rendezvous as shown in the program. Special reduced charge of 25¢ per person applies. Children under 14 not allowed unless accompanied by an adult.

FLY-PAST

Local private and commercial planes, both fixed and rotary wing will parade in the sky over the Yukon River and Main Street. Sponsored by: Yukon Air Patrol and Yukon Sport Aviation Association.

TEEN DANCES

Two swinging teen dances (see program) with the "Captain Sin" band from Juneau providing cool sounds. Admission: \$1.25 single, \$2:00 couple. Organized by the F.H. Collins Key Club.

KOO-EEK-KEE SHOW

A get together on the stage by Indian and Eskimo talent from many places. The MacKenzie Delta Drum dancers from Inuvik; famous Indian folksinger Alanis Obomsawin from Montreal (star in last year's show); the Chilkat dancers from Haines Alaska and, last but not least, a group of Yukon Indian dancers who, we hope, will be laying the foundation for a group that eventually will make itself famous far and wide.

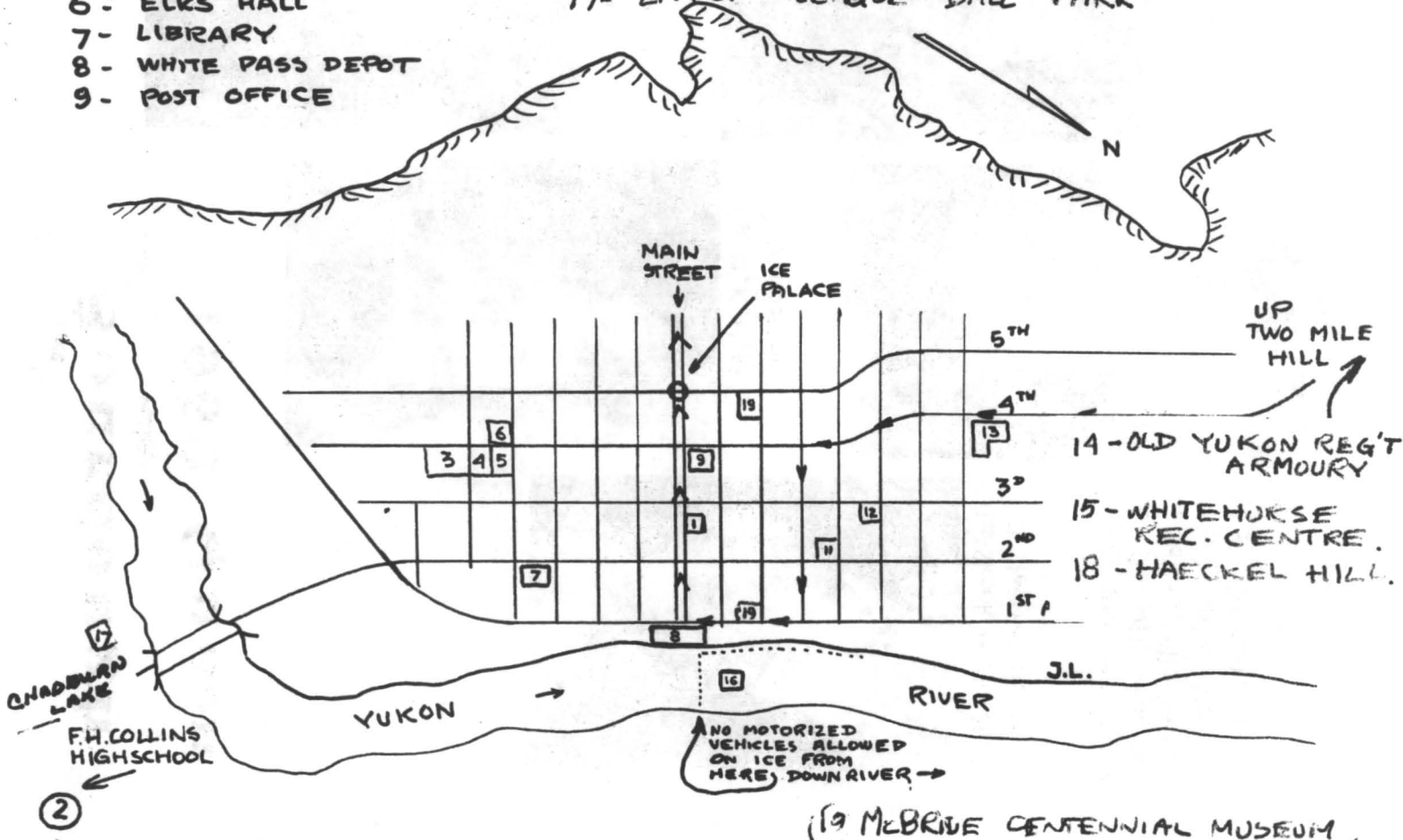
PACK RACE

Every one who owns a packboard and 10 ft. of rope can participate. We supply a 100 lb. bag of sand; you lash it on your board and carry (or run) it from the Ice Palace down Main Street to the White Pass Depot. Valuable prizes!

- 1 - HEADQUARTERS
- 2 - F.H. COLLINS SCHOOL
- 3 - BALL PARK
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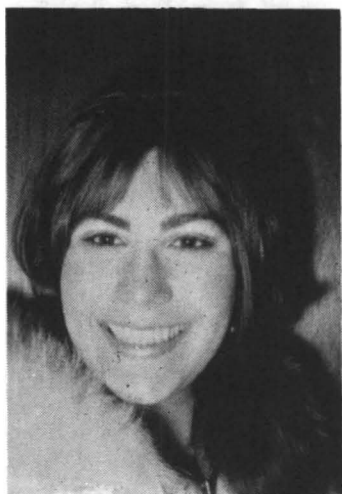
- 11 - LEGION HALL
- 12 - SKOOKUM JIM HALL
- 13 - WHITEHORSE ELEM. SCHOOL
- 16 - YUKON RIVER LOCATION
- 17 - LITTLE LEAGUE BALL PARK

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(19 McBRIDE CENTENNIAL MUSEUM)

Sourdough 1969 Queen



Miss Skagway
Charlotte Boynton



Miss U.K.H.M.
Rita Wozniak



Miss Elks
Linda Keobke



Miss Canadian Legion
Pat Daws



Miss Skookum Jim Hall
Shirley Fairclough

Crowning of Miss Rendez-
vous 1969 will be at the
Ice Palace, Fifth and
Main Saturday, March
1st at 9:30 P.M.

Rendezvous Candidates



Miss YWCA
Kathy Schramek



Miss Kluane
Gwen Pierson



Miss Junior Chamber of
Commerce
Joann Kreuzpainter



Margo Magnusson

Last year's Queen of the Sourdough Rendezvous, Miss Margo Magnusson, Miss I.O.D.E. will preside over the 1969 celebrations and pass on her pearl and ermine crown to a new winner.



Miss Dawson
Geraldine Kelly

KOO-EEK-KEE!

Starring: Famous Indian Folksinger
Alanis Obomsawin
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The Mackenzie Delta Drum Dancers
From Inuvik
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From Haines, Alaska
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Alanis



Mackenzie Delta Dancers



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THREE SHOWS (SEE PROGRAM) AT F.H. COLLINS HIGH SCHOOL
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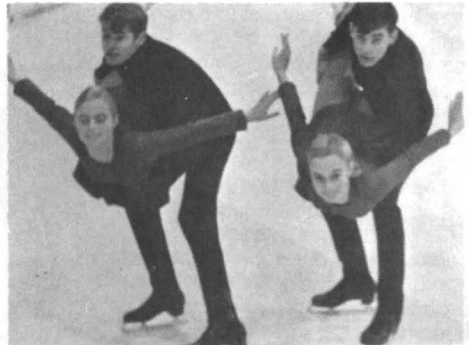
Escapades On Blades

Sanctioned by the C.F.S.A

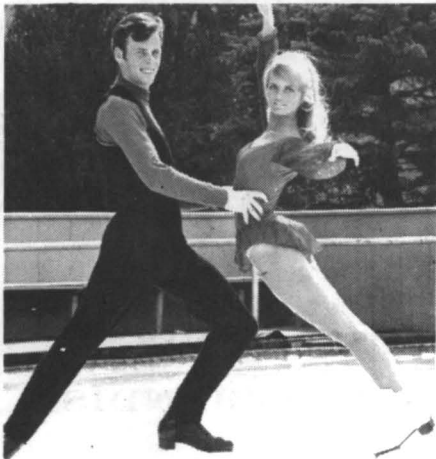
**This year's guests from
the Capilano Winter Club are:**



Jim Reid, 1969 Canadian Senior Men's Championship Competitor



Allan Coombe, Ted Barton and the Kepkay Twins Diane and Debbie, Capilano Winter Club Champions



Barry Soper and Louise Lind, 1969 Junior Dance Canadian Champions



Karel Latham,
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THREE SHOWS (see program)

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Jean Luc Bombardier, snowmobiling expert and Polar explorer, explains how you can stay warm, dry and comfortable— even in sub-zero weather.

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“When the weather is below zero, extra precautions are necessary. Thermal underwear and socks are a must. And a one-piece suit with a good fleece lining is your best protection against wind and cold. Wear boots that are waterproof, comfortable and not too tight. Make sure they have non-skid soles and heels and special tie-closures at the tops

to keep snow out. Mitts and facemask are absolutely necessary in sub-zero temperatures.

“When it’s wet or snowy, wear waterproof clothing that fits snug at the wrists and the ankles. When it’s clear and sunny, wear goggles to protect your eyes from harmful glare.

“To prevent frostbite, keep your hands, feet and face well covered at all times. On long safaris, carry an extra pair of socks, mitts and a facemask. If you do become wet and chilled, you can change into something dry. The first sign of

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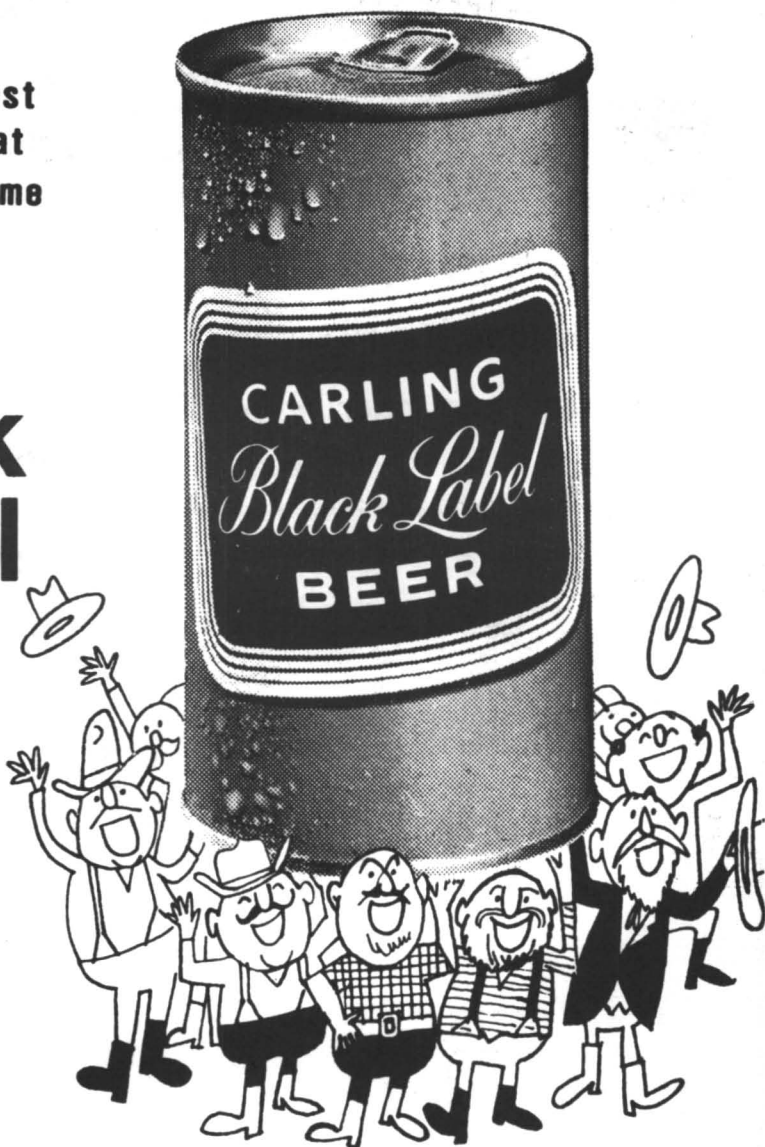
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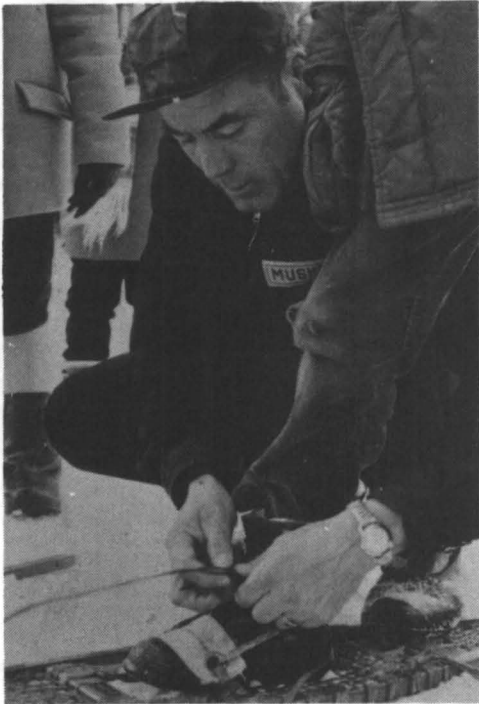
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MOST HILARIOUS EVENT in the Sourdough Rendezvous is Snowshoe Baseball where any-

thing goes. Don't miss it!

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RENDEZVOUS COSTUMES

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thentic 1898 Afternoon gown. Seventy years ago, fashionable women had fewer clothes than now, but the material they used for one dress would be enough for a complete wardrobe of mini skirts and pant suits. During the late 1890's, women had Morning dresses for around home, Visiting dresses for afternoon calls, and very formal dinner gowns and ball-gowns. Morning dresses looked a bit like nighties and weren't meant to be seen by strangers.

Afternoon dresses featured high necklines, the Leg o' Mutton sleeves and a skirt with lots of fullness at the back. Formal gowns had low cut necklines and trailing skirts, and were usually made of heavy satins or brocades. Bustles were "out" by this time, they had been popular during the 1870's but began to disappear twenty years later as sleeves got bigger and bigger. Before the days of the bustle, women wore "hoop skirts," crinolines we call

them up until the middle 1860's.

All through these earlier decades, it was the trimming that made each gown different. Whenever a dress had been measured and cut, the next step was the "findings"- all the laces, buttons, ribbons, stiffeners, beads and giegaws. Modern dressmakers can copy the "look" of those days, with materials that hang well, not forgetting old bedspreads, curtains or tablecloths.

Expense is not necessarily a factor in a good costume, so long as there is plenty of trim. Hats were also wild creations of flowers, berries and birds, over rather simple sailors or high-crowned cloches. Evening hats were fancier, with wide brims, foreshadowing the truly fantastic hats of the Edwardian era, after 1900.

Whatever the style, though, it's the fun of wearing a costume that counts, and it all adds to the color of the Sourdough Rendezvous.

Helen Horback

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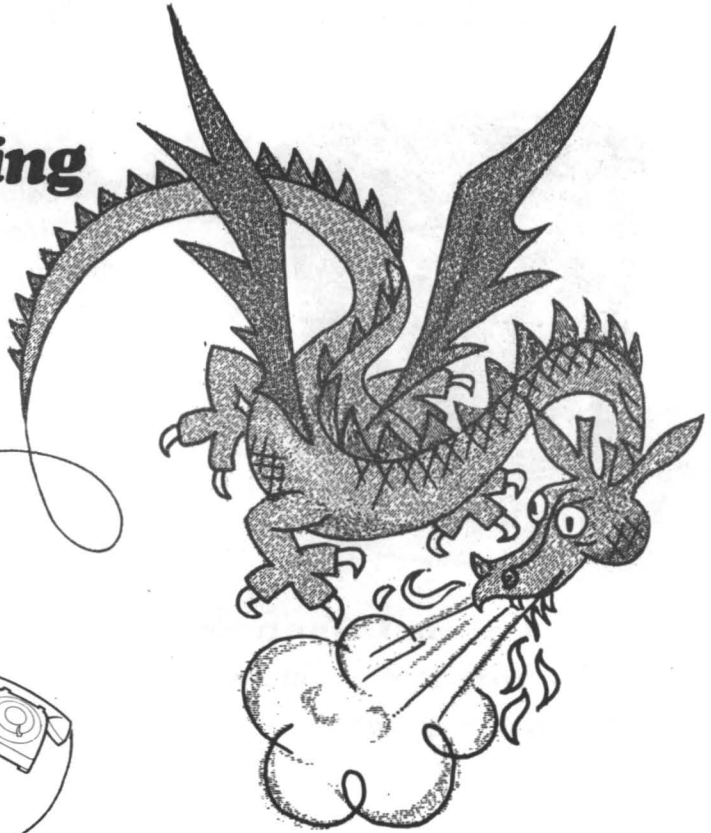
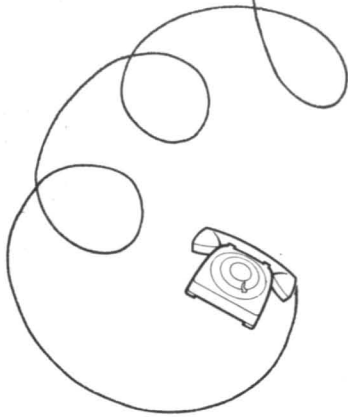
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Hi Puff, welcome to the club!



SEPARATING THE MEN FROM THE BOYS. That's what happens in the flour-packing contest. In 1968 two men tied for top honors

carrying 650 pounds! Photographed here is Norman James, one of the winners. The other was Mat Loughry. Star photo

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THE BIG PARADE DOWN MAIN STREET precedes the presentation of trophies at the end of the Rendezvous on Sunday afternoon. Par-

ades and crowds are getting bigger every year. Star photo

Queens of the Sourdough Rendezvous Over the Years

1962- Alice Martin of Whitehorse, sponsored by Indian Affairs.

1963- Gwen Carswell of Whitehorse, sponsored by the I.O.D.E.

1964- Diane McNeil of Whitehorse, sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion.

1965- Donna Bigham of Skagway,

Alaska, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

1966- Linda Kunze of Whitehorse, sponsored by the I.O.D.E.

1967- Lenore Hakanson of Dawson, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club.

1968- Margo Magnusson of Whitehorse, sponsored by the I.O.D.E.



HOLD ON, I'M COMING! The snowshoe races, junior and senior, draw lots of spectators

and many laughs down on the Yukon River. No need to be experienced... just have a go! Star photo

Snowmobiling's More Fun

(Con't from Page 40)

frostbite is usually a numb sensation. Don't wait until the frozen area begins to hurt. Massage briskly (never with snow) until circulation is restored, then head for home immediately.

"When snowmobiling, there are some things you should never do.

Never overdress for the temperature. Never wear clothing that is too tight. And never go snowmobiling if you're overheated, you could get a chill."

Follow these simple do's and don't's of snowmobiling and you'll stay warm, dry and comfortable whatever the temperature.

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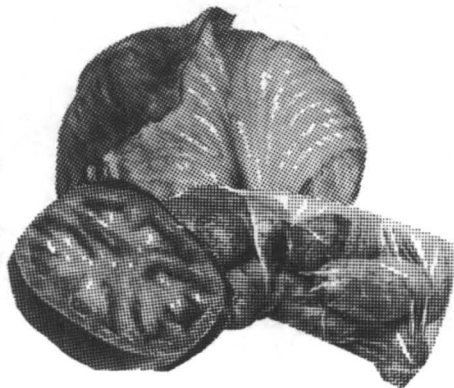


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IT'S THE DOGS which attract large crowds every morning of the Rendezvous down on the ice of the Yukon River. The growth of

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Canadian Radio Personality Here For Rendezvous

Max Ferguson, host of the topical and humorous 'Max Ferguson Show' on the CBC Radio Network, heard nationally Monday through Friday at 8:35 A.M., will be attending the Yukon Sourdough Rendezvous this year. The famous humorist and Leacock Award winner, whose up-to-the-minute spoofs of the news have been delighting early morning CBC listeners for many years, will arrive in Whitehorse on Saturday, March 1st, to take in the last two days of the Sourdough Rendezvous celebrations and events. On Monday and Tuesday, March 3rd and 4th, his national radio program will originate from Whitehorse and will concentrate on the Yukon and 'Rendezvous' events. During his stay in Whitehorse, Max will be appearing at many of the events of the Rendezvous, and taking part in various aspects of the celebrations, gathering material for his programs and generally enjoying the 'Northern Hospitality' for which the Yukon is justly famous.

Rendezvous Riflemen

Reuben Huber turned in a score card of 48 plus two x out of a possible 50 to win the handsome silver-plated Winchester 30-30 in 1968. He edged out Cal Scouter who turned in four target cards scoring 48 plus one x during the competition but couldn't find that extra "X" by closing time. Competition shooting was done on 22 rifles. Harry Sorenson, former Rendezvous winner was automatically second with his total score of 50 but received a pair of binoculars as he couldn't win the rifle twice.

Ice Sculptors

Alan Vardy's polar bear sculpture up at Takhini won the first prize in the 1968 Yukon Sourdough Rendezvous contest, and the Rev. Ken Snider won second for his group of ice figures entitled 'Epiphany on Ice' which he brought down from Dawson City in his station waggon. Third prize went to Dorothy Bradley for her 'Eskimo Hunter' at Porter Creek. Honourable mention went to the Grande Five class at Christ the King Elementary School.

The Can Can Girls

For posterity, inscribed on red velvet, here are the names of the gorgeous can can girls who made life gayer at all the night spots during the 1968 Yukon Sourdough Rendezvous: Dorothy Warrington belted out the gay old Klondike tunes. Joyce Hilker provided the accordion accompaniment and the chorus line of high-kickers was made up of Heidi Forstbauer, Rose Miller, Sandra Gies, Brenda Gisby, Jean Walmsley, Christina McCulloch, Anne Graham, Bonnie McKinnon, Diane Gudgin and Marlene Borthwick.

Skidoers

Al Lister of Whitehorse won the single track skidoo events in 1968 with John McCready of Swift River second and Leonard Labarr of Saskatchewan third.

In the double track skidoo event, Jack Boily was first, John Harvey second and Leroy Nelson third.

Where Do The Crowds Come From?

It doesn't seem to matter how many events take place at the same time in different parts of the city, there are crowds at all the Yukon Sourdough Rendezvous events. The Civic Centre will be jammed for the brilliant displays of figure skating skill by the Escapades on Blades at the same time as the F.H. Collins auditorium is jammed for the Koo-Eek-Kee Indian program at the same time as the Rendezvous dances are filling the Elks Hall, the Legion Hall and the Rec Hall up the Hill. People come from everywhere!

Costume prizewinners in 1968 included school dress-up competitions and another special event organized by the Yukon's Public Service Association for territorial employees, as well as the main Rendezvous Costume Contest.

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A GLOSSARY OF YUKON TERMS

by Rusty Erlam

Phrases to get along on during the Yukon Sourdough Rendezvous.

OUTSIDE. The word you hear more here than any other word, with the exception of "Yukon". Means anywhere else in the world but in the Yukon and is never NEVER put in quotation marks. Quotation-marks users are invariably outsiders.

MUSH. The dog musher's term meaning "giddup". Or so the old myth goes. What they're really saying is unprintable.

GEE ROPE. The rope that hangs out the back of a dog sled, used for snubbing at the starting post, and for making a last desperate grab at the sleigh if the team breaks loose.

NUMBER 8. The starting number that no musher can wear in the Rendezvous races. It was taken out following the death of Babe Southwick, the memorable woman musher who died following her race in 1965. There is now a Babe Southwick Memorial Trophy, donated by The Edmonton Journal, awarded to the musher who makes the fastest single time around the course.

"THOSE DOGS WERE TAKING 25 FT. LEAPS AND THE TRACES WERE LOOSE." What musher Freddie Stretch says about Stephan Frost's team.

LEAD DOG. Pronounced "leed" not "led". Leads the team.

'SGO GET WARMED UP. Means you have time for two hot overproof rums or moose-milk before the dog teams start arriving back at the finish line.

'SKWEET. Means you're hungry and want to go have some sourdough pancakes.

HE ACED AWAY. Someone lost his shirt at the games of chance. The term goes back to Alaska Highway construction days in Whitehorse and the American army gambling game, "Ace Away".

CABIN FEVER. Why we have the Sourdough Rendezvous. After a long hard winter, we're ready to blow off steam.

SHACK UP. Means the same thing as it does outside.

KEYSTONE COPS. The kooky policemen who haul in beardless men, lock them in the crowbar hotel and fine them for not having beards. They hold a kangaroo court.

PACK BOARDS. The thing used to hold bags of flour on the backs of men in the flour packing (weight carrying) contest. Made of steel, it weighs 50 pounds.

FALSE FRONTS. Not padded bras. Refers to the old-time store fronts the merchants put up on Main Street.

MUKLUKS. Footwear, usually of moosehide in the Yukon. The fancier with beads and fur, the better. Called "boots" by the Indians who make them and by inverse snobs.

PARKY. True Yukon expression for parka (haven't you read Edith Josie?) Made of all materials but fur is tops. Lavishly trimmed and long enough to cover your backside.

BUSHED. Thank gawd it's all over for another year.

AWFERCHRISSAKE. Someone in Toronto has just won the Rendezvous draw for a new car.



TARTAN AND BUCKSKIN blend naturally at the Yukon Sourdough Rendezvous as this lady

whips up a lively dance to the accompaniment of the pipes. Star photo

SLOW START - FAST FINISH

When most of the dogteams take off from the starting line there is a roar of approval from the watching crowd, as the dogs leap into harness, barking and eager, rushing down the ice of the Yukon River. But when Wilfred Charlie's number is called, the Carmacks musher and his helper usually have to wake up the team to get them on their feet and on their way. His are real working dogs. They are smart enough to lie down and rest when

they can. Crowds mean nothing to them... They don't even hear the groans of anguish from the onlookers who are sure there isn't a chance for The Whitehorse Star musher and his collection of hounds.

But once they get into the bush, something happens. Wilfred Charlie's team settles down to a steady run which last year saw them break track records to win the Carling Trophy. Their time for the three days' aggregate over the 45 miles was 3 hours, 23 minutes, 17 seconds.

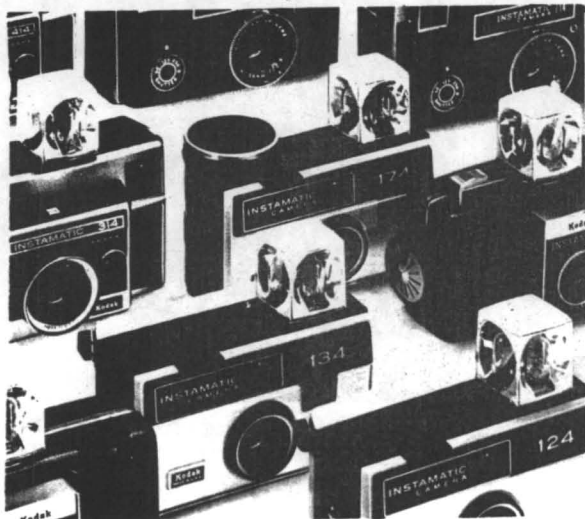
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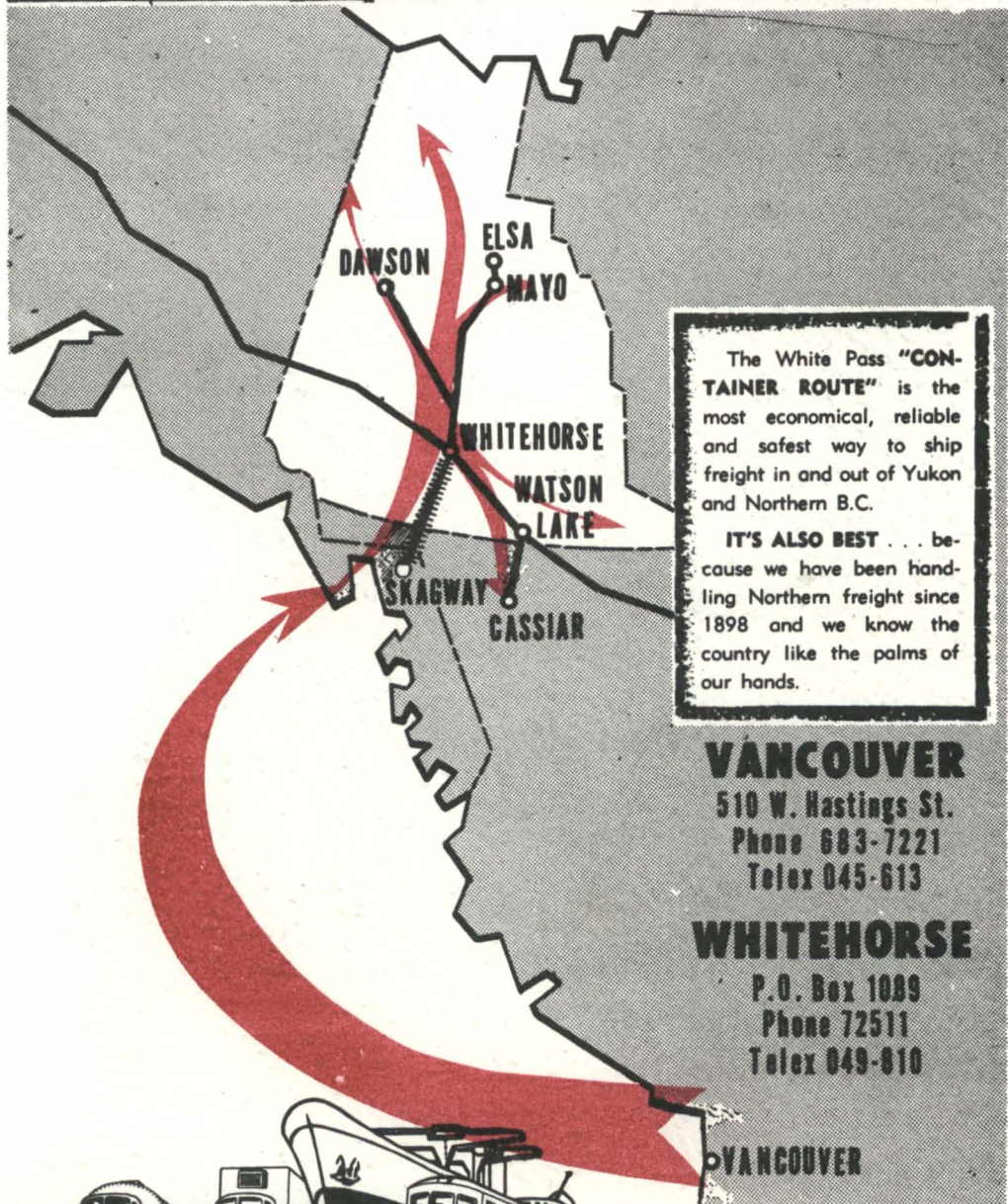


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