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Many Tribes — One People

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COVER PHOTOGRAPH

JACKSON LEE and
MARY KANYEE at
the camp behind the
Drive-in, 1974.

**NEXT ISSUE - HOW ASIO TRIED TO DISCREDIT OUR LAND
CLAIMS IN 1974 AND 1975**

Noonkanbah, the Brisbane Games, the Todd river camp to save sacred sites, protests in Sydney. The Aboriginal struggle moves from crisis to crisis. Each time there are urgent appeals for financial support. Good causes. BUNJI is a long term investment that gets results.

For twelve years this paper has worked towards the aim now within our grasp. National land rights, political maturity and a rightful place in Australian society for the tribes of Australia.

There is NO support group for this newsletter. Our future is in doubt.

FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS IS NEEDED. CAN YOU HELP REACH THIS TARGET?
DONATIONS CAN BE SENT TO BUNJI, P.O. BOX 3743, DARWIN NT 5794.

NOT YUNUPINGU, NOT BLITNER.

When James Yunupingu was chairman of the Northern Land Council, he told a meeting at Oenpelli, "blackfellas cant fight the government". This weak speech was recorded in the film called "Dirt Cheap".

When we criticise Gerry Blitner he says, "We must do things this way, that is the law of the government." See the box on this page.

ABORIGINES NEED A FIGHTING COUNCIL. A COUNCIL WITH GUTS LIKE OUR BRAVE ANCESTORS WHO DIED FOR THEIR LAND.

Blitner and Yunupingu come from mining areas. They say that uranium is no different to bauxite or manganese. They are wrong. And in time they will be very sorry for what they said, but it will be too late for the people of the Alligator rivers.

There is a new government in Canberra. And a new minister, Clive Holding. Mr Holding agrees that the Land Rights Act can be improved. A new NLC can work with the new government and work with the brave struggle of our people in other states of Australia. So vote for a new council and a new Chairperson. NOT Yunupingu. NOT Blitner.

REGISTER OF ABORIGINAL LAND INTERESTS

A great deal of interest was generated from the Chairman's message about the Registry of Aboriginal Land Interests in the June/July edition.

Since the Land Councils were brought into being by the Aboriginal Land Rights (Northern Territory) Act 1976 and work within its charter, it is necessary that they implement it.

Section 24 of the Aboriginal Land Rights Act notes:

"A Land Council shall compile and maintain, a register setting out

(a) the names of the persons who, in the opinion of the Council, are the traditional Aboriginal owners of Aboriginal land in the area of the Land Council; and

(b) in relation to each group of traditional Aboriginal owners, a map or other references showing the sites belonging to them in so far as such can be done without breach of Aboriginal usage.

Because the Register of Aboriginal Land Interests is an important part of the Land Rights Act it is in the interests of the Aboriginal people of the Northern Territory that the Land Councils implement it.

The November 1982 issue of BUNJI asked all tribes to stop the register of "traditional Owners".

The first thing the new chairperson should do is to burn the register. Land Rights News, number 32, 1983, makes excuses for the register by hiding behind whiteman law: On the left is what the NLC says in their newspaper, Land Rights News.

(They have changed the name of the register to make it sound better).

DARWIN VISITORS

HERE ARE STORIES OF THE PEOPLE CALLED "TRANSIENTS". JUST PEOPLE BUNJI MET ON THE STREET.

Colin was sitting on the kerb outside Uncle Sams. He is 29 years old and from Bathurst Island. "I go back on Monday", he said, proudly showing his pass to the nearby Army Barracks where he was staying as a member of Norforce training team. Several times as we talked he opened his wallet to prove to his friends that he was broke. "When I get my pay, I'll go to the Maranga to play some pool", he said. "I used to play football for St Marys. They would fly us here every Saturday morning and back every Sunday".

Billy, age 19. "My real name, bush name, is Guyprulawuy. I came from Maningrida last Tuesday for having a good holiday in Darwin. My girlfriend is got to come here in a couple of weeks to have a baby. After that we planning when she ready we run away together to Snake Bay. I like to find a job in Darwin but she frightened of Darwin. I am camping at back of Aboriginal Hostel, near the park. Eight of us there. We have a shower at the toilet next to Tiwi Shopping Centre. I got no money to stay in hostel. I just bring \$300 and share it with my friends."

Roger, age 28. "My wife and I saved \$2000 from playing cards. We wanted to come to Darwin to do some shopping and also the Council is a bit slack back home. First I rang my friend at Darwin Aboriginal Legal Aid and she said we could stay at her place. Since we flew here, I have bought a racing bike to get around and my wife bought clothes. We look after

our money but sometimes I go to the Marrara Hotel to play pool. I have been looking for a job and I get U/B. Before I worked for the YMCA at Maningrida and here. If I get a job I will stay here, unless my family asks me to go back for tribal ceremony. I really want to get a flat but the rent is too much in Darwin.

Steven, 23, is from Roper River but now lives at Galiwinku. He admits he is "a jailbird", and likes a drink. "I don't like my missus to see me drunk" he said. "I respect my wife. I respect my baby. I married a girl from Elcho. We have one kid and look after another three. My missus is going back from Darwin Hospital on Monday. I got locked up and lost my ticket. Maybe my mother in law will book my seat. If not, who cares. In town, I live the same as other Aboriginal people, under the sky. First at Berrimah crossroad, but too much trouble there. Now with Elcho mob at Winnellie. We live on one blanket, four or six men." Steven complained about the Gordon Symons Hostel but he was too drunk to make his point clearly.

A group of men were sitting in the shade on the lawns next to the Uniting church. They were from "somewhere in North East Arnhem land".

"I flew by Airnorth to Darwin to go to court in Katherine next week," says one. Charter would cost too much. I stayed at Tiwi Lodge with friends and now I live anywhere. It is a hard time here, money side and feed side. My court case is about a fight with police at 'Signboard' on Bamyili road last month. That is where the people drink. Tomorrow I will go to Katherine and from there, hitchhike to Roper River.



ANNUAL REPORT

ABORIGINAL DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION

The ADC has sent BUNJI their annual report. The ADC has bought back land for the tribes who do not have land rights. The report gives details of the land purchased in each state and the NT. The ADC has helped with an Aboriginal owned supermarket in Sydney. This is like the shop the Kulaluk people were planning. The ADC has begun a quiet revolution in Australia.....

It was a great day for the Redfern-Chippendale area on 10 October when yet another Aboriginal dream came true. Although there are Aboriginal general stores and co-operatives elsewhere in Australia, usually in isolated places, the Black Market is the first commercially owned and operated Aboriginal supermarket in Australia competing in an inner city position in an Aboriginal heartland.



The smart exterior of the new supermarket in Louis Street, Chippendale, with the sign and awning in the colours of the Aboriginal flag. Alongside are some of the houses renovated for Aboriginal tenants by the Aboriginal Housing Company.

The opening of the supermarket was performed by Charles Perkins, chairman of the Aboriginal Development Commission (ADC), and by Paul Coe, chairman of the Aboriginal Legal Service Ltd, both of whom have been prominently involved right from the start of the Aboriginal advancement movement.

Funding for the project came from the ADC — with a grant of \$40 000 for renovations of the building, and a business loan of \$95 000.

Paul Coe, before the joint cutting of the celebration cake, declared that "Redfern had always led the way in Aboriginal Affairs".

"If we ever get land rights we'll be seeing black supermarkets and stores, and clubs, in places like Wagell, Bourke, Moree, Brewarrina, and all the other Aboriginal towns", he said.

reprinted from "Aboriginal Quarterly" December 1982.

LETTERS

Dear BUNJI,

Just a note to report on a development occurring in the Pilbara region. I have heard previously of the experiment taking place from Strelley to rehabilitate alcoholic Aborigines caught in the fringe dwellers situation. They are referred to as "broken people".

Relatives pick them up in Port Hedland after pension day, when they are drunk and transport them into the Great Sandy Desert where they originally came from.

In this extremely isolated region there is a reliable supply of water and a community of about 160 has evolved. Away from alcohol and in an environment

they are familiar with, these people are soon rehabilitated. Supplies are regularly taken to them. Melons and vegetables are being cultivated.

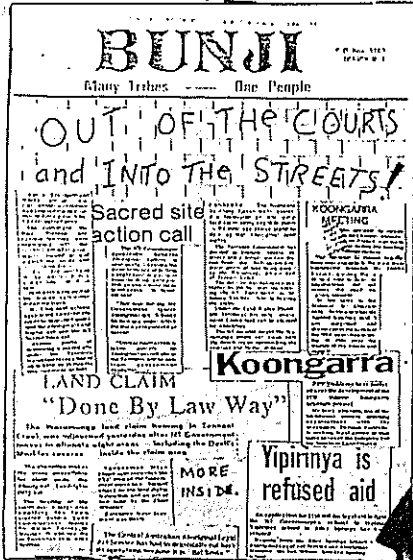
In such an arid region, lizards are a staple diet. Kangaroos even are scarce. Only found in areas of some vegetation which are few and far between. If they are lucky, a camel falls into their hands. Wild feral cats abound and are eaten by the people. They taste good.

Denis Day. Goldsworthy W.A.

Dear BUNJI,

Thankyou for the press clippings. I left them on the counter at the Council office and they went like hot cakes. We enjoy the magazine BUNJI and it gets well read and passed on around the community. R.A.Steel, Local Adult Educator Ngukurr NT

THE FIGHT FOR JUSTICE



BUNJI headline in the last issue (Left) was OUT OF THE COURTS AND INTO THE STREETS. The courts are tricky. They are expensive. It is hard to understand what is going on in court. The government can change the law anytime.

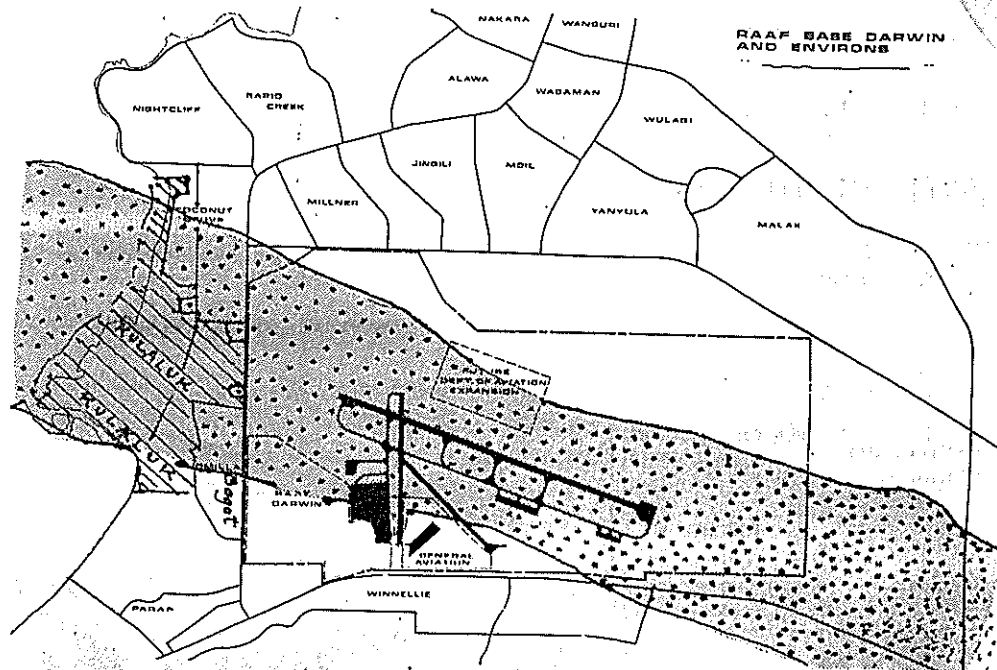
We can win by taking the fight into the streets and countryside. Learn from our brothers and sisters of the centre. They have a protest camp to save sacred sites.

The world is watching them! The world is on their side!
the side of TRUE JUSTICE.
Our cartoon comment is below.



*Too late to
save Alice Springs.*

Much of Alice Springs could be under water from a flash flood if the Todd and Charles rivers rose to their peaks. There would be very little warning. — GOVERNMENT REPORT



Noise levels

Aircraft noise levels of most regular public transport aircraft and military aircraft operating in Australia are now known to a reasonable degree of accuracy.

This information, together with take-off and landing noise profiles, is stored in a computer data bank in the Department of Aviation.

The line bounding the shaded area on this Noise Exposure Forecast map represents the 25 NEF contour resulting from civil and military operations. It is recommended that residential and other "noise sensitive" development not be permitted in the shaded area.

Plans to move No. 75 Squadron to Darwin are already well advanced. The squadron's aircraft are due to take off from Butterworth for the last time on August 8, and fly to Darwin via Singapore and Ball.

They will touch down in their new home city the following day.

RAAF Darwin's facilities are planned to be upgraded at a cost of \$1.0 million.

The arrival of No. 75 Squadron will have an impact on some citizens. People who live near the airport will notice an increase in the level of noise as a result of the increased pace of RAAF operations.

In Darwin, No. 75 Squadron will undergo training to maintain its proficiency as an operational multi-role fighter squadron. In the air-to-air role, all-weather intercepts will be practised by day and night with ground radar assistance from No. 2 Control and Reporting Unit (CRU) situated at Lee Point.

No. 2 CRU will also assist with the practice of air combat tactics and air-to-air gunnery missions.

Training in the air-to-ground role will include radar and visual navigation, bombing and gunnery exercises, tactical reconnaissance and anti-shipping strikes.

dotted area - high noise levels :::::
hatched area - Kulaluk land // // // //

TOO NOISY AT KULALUK.

The noise from aeroplanes, B52s and jets is getting worse for people who use Kulaluk land. This is no surprise.

Read the story on this page from the NT News. Study the map at the top of the page.

The map shows that almost all of the Kulaluk land is in the HIGH NOISE LEVEL of the airport/RAAF base.

This is a big problem when making plans for Kulaluk.

It was a great victory to stop the bombing of Quail Island at last. Mrs Rivers lead the protest to save Dooen from the bombs. Congratulations Mrs Rivers.

Now we all hope the RAAF will move down to Katherine. The Labor Government must stop the USA using Darwin as a base for the big B52 bombers.

Drawing by Chris Forrester



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LAND RIGHTS Not APARTHEID.

Land Rights is a return of a just share of land to the original people, the tribes of Australia.
There are no land rights in town boundaries. Forcing people to live on Aboriginal Land, and no-where else is called apartheid, the system of South Africa.



DESIGN BY TIMI DESIGNS
MUM BATHURST ISLAND

The land set aside for blacks in South Africa is called A Bantustan.

Tuxworth wants to turn Kulaluk into a Bantustan.



CECIL BLACK SUPPORTS:

The relocation of illegal Aboriginal Town camps to Bagot and Kulaluk.

(This is the election promise of our mad Lord Mayor. That is him on the left.)

This is
APARTHEID
A PICTORIAL INTRODUCTION

BANTUSTANS

If Africans are not needed in the 'white' areas, they are forced to live in overcrowded and barren Bantustans.

Hundreds of thousands of black people have been uprooted from their homes and forced to move to these areas because of the government's apartheid policies, often to make way for white residents.

The Bantustans are used as dumping grounds for those Africans not needed by the 'white' economy—widows, retired people and the unemployed of all ages; people who the Deputy Minister of Bantu Affairs referred to in 1969 as 'superfluous appendages'. About one-third of the entire African population live in Bantustans.

Starvation and disease are widespread in these areas. A World Health Organisation investigation showed that half the babies in a typical African Bantustan die before they reach the age of five.

Because of poverty men have to go to the 'white' cities and farms to try to earn money for their families.

Officially the Bantustans are ruled not by the whites but by traditional chiefs. These men are appointed and paid by the South African government and their rule is often just as repressive. The supposedly 'independent' Bantustans of the Transkei and BophuthaTswana are not in reality independent at all—they are completely under South Africa's economic and political control.

Africans have voting 'rights' in these areas, but these are meaningless. Half the members of the bantustan 'parliaments' are selected by the South African government. Opposition groups are harassed and banned.

These areas are also referred to as reserves or officially as "homelands".

International Defence & Aid Fund
104 Newgate Street, London EC1
May 1978



CAMPS PLANNED FOR KULALUK.

Kulaluk manager for the Gwala Daraniki Association Mr Richard Baugh, says that the proposed transient camps for temporary Aboriginal visitors to Darwin will definitely go ahead on the big lease area of Kulaluk.

Mr Baugh said that Mr Day's claim that the transient camps could be compared to "concentration camps" was absolute nonsense.

He said that no transient could be forced to camp at Kulaluk.

The facility would be there and he believed all or almost all transients would be glad of them.

They would not be behind barbed wire fences nor would armed guards be patrolling the area like "concentration camps" as Mr Day suggested.

The lack of such a facility was largely responsible for complaints from the general public of small temporary, some not all that temporary, camps springing up in areas around the outskirts of Darwin.

Some temporary camps are actually set up not a great distance from the city centre.

"These people must have somewhere to go that is properly organised," said Mr Baugh.

TAKE NOTICE THAT THE GWALWA DARANIKI ASSOCIATION HAS RESOLVED THAT ALL BUSINESS MATTERS OF THE ASSOCIATION ARE TO BE CONDUCTED THROUGH THE ASSOCIATIONS MANAGER MR RICHARD BAUGH WHO HAS AUTHORITY TO ACT ON BEHALF OF THE ASSOCIATION.

NO OTHER PERSON HAS EXISTING AUTHORITY TO CONDUCT BUSINESS ON BEHALF OF THE SAID ASSOCIATION.

THE COUNCIL WILL NOT ACCEPT RESPONSIBILITY OR LIABILITY FOR ANY ACTS, MATTERS OR NEGOTIATIONS ENTERED INTO OR DONE BY ANY OTHER PERSON PURPORTING TO ACT ON THE SAID ASSOCIATIONS BEHALF.

DATED THIS 3RD DAY OF MAY, 1983.

TRIBES GATHER AT LAJAMANU FOR 16TH CULTURE FESTIVAL.

The Festival opened with long lines of eastern Arnhem Landers, spears held above their heads, advancing through the community to the Festival ground. The other northerners and the Desert people watched from the shelter of the long lines of bough shades.

Each afternoon, the dancing began and continued till late at night, four or five different groups sharing the ground together at any one time. More and more different dancers were brought out by each group.

On the closing night, the Desert turned on a sight to amaze the northerners. Boys and girls, teenagers, men and women, from young to old, danced their way onto the ground and performed public sections of the Wolungarri initiation ceremony, which has come across from the Fitzroy River in the Kimberley in recent years. Scores of spears flashed as the lines of dancers coiled and uncoiled like mighty snakes.



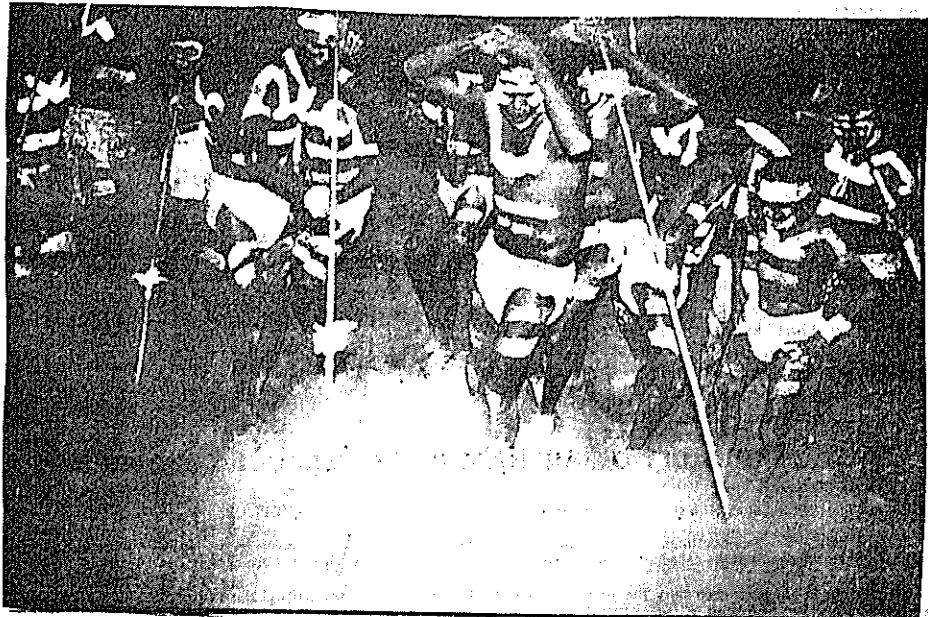
Bobby Japaljarri Leo in the dance dreamed by Liddie Nakamarra at Lajamanu in 1967. This dance tells the story of a man who broke the law and was tracked down and killed by tribal warriors in the country called Jundu, 300 miles south of Lajamanu.

That last, long night, the dancers of all the groups kept going strongly, in huge numbers. Around the danceground, fires were burning in the bitterly cold Desert night. The dancers and singers would not slow down! Maurice Luther sat at the Leaders' Boughshade with Nandjiwarra Amagula and Gawirrin Gumana, all three members of the Cultural Foundation's Executive. Using the microphone, all three gave quiet encouragement and good-humoured comments that added to the dancers' pride and joy.

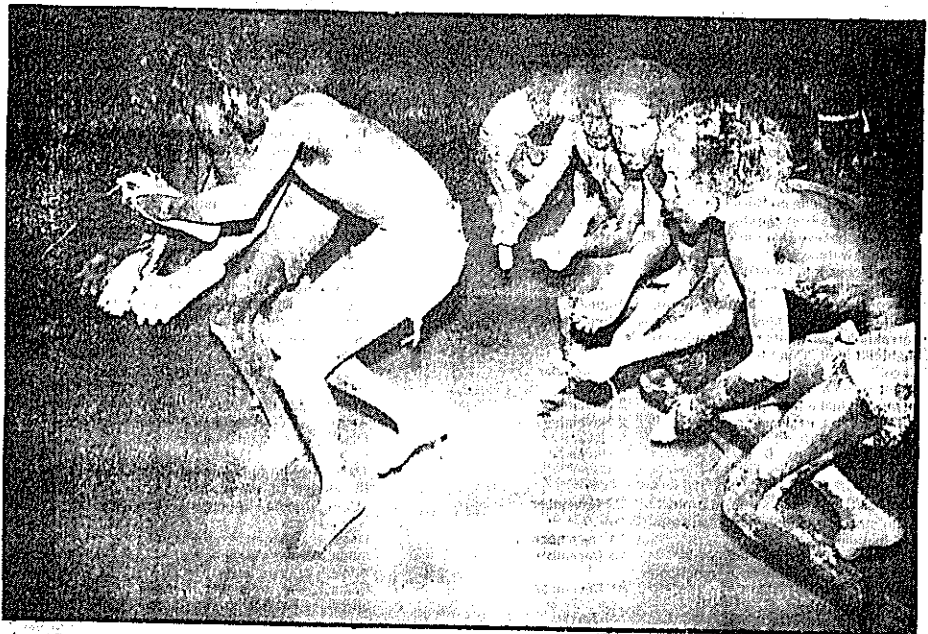
Fears of strange and distant territory were set aside for the occasion, and there grew a feeling of an enormous tribal 'community', and yet, at the same time, there was deep pride in each group's ownership of its own particular traditions.

At eight o'clock on that final morning, the Desert men, women and children performed a Baiungarri as a "goodbye" dance for all the visitors, who stood around the edge of the ground to receive the farewell.

In response, each of the visiting groups circled the ground in turn, dancing, and singing and shaking hands with their Desert hosts. There was many a tear shed in the farewells, after so much sharing of history in the making.



Dancers from Groote Eylandt dancing Yamara, East Wind. This dance belongs to the Amugala and Mamarika Clans of Groote Eylandt.



Dancers from Urapunga and other outstations between Bamyiii and Ngukurr dancing in the bungelin-bungelin style

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LATE ADDITIONS TO OUR LIST OF STORIES FROM THE NEWSPAPERS , FROM THE PAPER, "TRIBUNE".

A black history 26 May 1971
 Darwin larrakia fight for land 17 November
 Larrakia fight 1 December 1971
 New Larrakia sitdown 1 December
 Interview with Johnny Fejo 14 March 1972
 Blacks Darwin protest action 12 September
 Blacks had own Govt House 31 October 72
 Firebomb protest 17 July 1973
 Gaps in Land Rights report 28 August 73
 Fred Fogarty case 13 November 73
 Hysterical white backlash 18 June 1974
 Darwin Aborigines trek back
 to a city that knows them not 18 March 75
 Racism again as Darwin
 Blacks count cyclone cost 15 April 1975
 Blacks fight for land 10 June 1975



Pictured left.
 Margaret Rivers.
 She stopped the
 jets bombing
 Quail Island.

The Story of our fight in Newspaper headlines

The Headlines tell the story. The story of the land claims in Darwin and of our newsletter BUNJI.

This collection of newspaper cuttings will now be put in the Northern Territory history archives. More than 280 stories, available for research or photocopying. And the collection is still growing! If you can help with any dates that are missing, please write.

Below are the headings for each story, the newspaper, and the date the story was printed. (All stories are from the NT News except where otherwise stated. The letter 'p' means that there is a photograph with the story.)

1971			
p.	Land Rights Issue?	20 May	
p.	Larrakias to put a case for land	25 May	
	A Call out for all Larrakias	29 May	
p.	Larrakias will put their case	27 May	
p.	The camp at Kulaluk	15 June	
	Larrakia seeking help from South Africa	22 June	
	Larrakia leaders to consult their elders	28 June	
	Not sacred says NTA	28 June	
p.	Rubbish Dumping on Burial Ground	1 July	
p.	The Larrakias land march	10 July	
	Larrakias believe Drive-in effluent polluting water	14 July	
	Admin. looks into Larrakias land claim	17 July	
	New 'black power' bid	14 August	
p.	Last of the Larrakias (Maritime Worker)	August 71	
	Land Claims under study	6 September	
p.	Larrakia leader wants compensation on Nightcliff land "Don't want to live at Bagot"	9 September	
	Bagot sit-on a land rights protest	5 October	
p.	Hopping to make their point	2 November	
p.	Who are the Larrakias?	2 November	
p.	Larrakias raise flag to take over Darwin	8 November	
p.	Their Flag	8 November	
p.	Another Bagot Road sit down protest	23 November	
p.	Train stopping land protest plan stop- ped by police	14 December	
	Man claims bashed by Aborigines	16 December	
	Larrakias will put land case to national conference	31 December	
1972			
p.	Larrakias are too few and too late (West Australian)	11 January	
p.	Off to talk of land rights fight	27 January	
p.	A Darwin challenge for black activists	29 January	
p.	Black Panthers to visit NT - Fejo	4 February	
	Larrakias claim harassed by police	4 February	
	Police "harassment" alleged on fight for Aboriginal land rights	16 February	
p.	Brinkins seek shelter	4 March	
	"Bunjil" Aborigines news sheet (Maritime Worker)	24 March	
	Bagot people happy on permits	27 March	
p.	Talks on legends	28 March	
	Aboriginals plea to Government for treaties	31 March	
	Chaney statement attacked	17 April	
p.	Rights issue in best May Day March for years	2 May	
	Papunya rioters called 'heroes'	15 May	
	Voices of unreason (editorial)	16 May	
	Bunjil editor claims it is not violent	22 May	
	"Police" visit camp	23 May	
p.	"Police" calling at camps	29 May	
	Aboriginals strike urged	5 June	
	Race hatreds are fostered (letter)	5 June	
	"Holiday" not strike says Aborigines	6 June	
	McMahon's No to bid for treaties	9 June	
p.	Dance Group strikes for more pay	22 June	
p.	Dancers low pay claim "not true"	22 June	
	Stirrers at work? (editorial)	22 June	
	Actors equity will look at dancers' pay	24 June	
	Photo	30 June	
	Aboriginal Day March Refusal Under at- tack	6 July	
p.	Protest on police loargas move	6 July	
	Aboriginals Day March is Approved	11 July	
p.	Dinah Beach campers complain of neglect	13 July	
	Time off given to public servants joining the march	14 July	
p.	"Unite" theme in Aboriginal Day March	15 July	
p.	A fine climax	15 July	
	Decision not to march "our own" Kor- milda's senior students say	20 July	
	Kentish on ban (letter)	24 July	
p.	Bagot ban on some is flatly denied	29 July	
p.	Larrakias back campers at Lameroc	7 August	
	Larrakias is cash project	14 August	
	Save us from our friends (editorial)	17 August	
p.	Another iron ore wharf land protest	30 August	
p.	Hands off foreshores and swamp	8 September	
	Gaoing of mental suspects under fire	8 September	
	Legal relics must go (editorial)	18 September	
	Aborigines plan Princess petition	16 September	
	MP's are tribal elders	26 September	
	150 might join camp	2 October	
	Plans for big royal visit demonstration	13 October	
	Two different receptions (editorial)	13 October	
p.	Petition	16 October	

- p. Rights Campers didn't see Princess 17 October
- p. Princess and protestors 17 October
- Land plea to Queen in pieces 20 October
- Kent told to resign over his latest statement on Bagot 24 October
- Get involved with Aborigines says Kent 25 October
- p. We make our own decisions - Bagot Council 26 October
- "Stop Bombs" - Aborigines 15 November
- Quail range "vital" - RAAF 17 November
- Aborigines to ask NT Visitors to "Apply to Enter" 25 November
- No air travellers completed NT Permits 27 November
- p. Talk on land 27 November
- p. Now objection to Frances Bay Camp plans 30 November
- Time for a stocktake (editorial) 30 November
- January hearing of Dinah Beach camp site objections 7 December
- Packing case gift not meant for protest hut 8 December
- Darwin Rights Petition travelled around the world 21 December

1973

- p. Fannie Bay Gaol protest 16 January
- p. Aborigines seeking land near Railway Dam 28 February
- Green light to Dinah Beach Plan Larrakias to claim \$15,000,000 and Darwin block 7 March
- p. Corroborees planned for Top End Tourists 2 April
- p. Group will sell pet meat 4 April
- Four hundred for rights meeting here 16 April
- p. Emotional moment at Emery Point 14 May
- p. Tribal grounds revisited 15 May
- Bombs off Quail Island (editorial) 15 May
- p. Don't fight against nature - Phillip Roberts 7 May
- Bombing continues on Quail 7 May
- p. Biggest conference on land rights opens 13 June
- "Throats" alleged over Larrakia land claims 13 June
- p. Why Mrs Jimmy made a protest 15 June
- p. Aboriginal protest stopped traffic 15 June
- Fight to stop bombs on Dreaming Place (Maritime Worker) 19 June
- Special Branch watch on Blacks 26 June
- The Bagot Story (letter) 28 June
- No to Railway Dam Transients Camp Plans 4 July
- p. Kulaluk fire bombing 7 July
- Bomb-case man in protest 9 July
- Two in court over the firebombing incident. SM told of land claims 11 July
- Caldor told "Put your house in order" 14 July
- Enderby sees for himself 16 July
- p. A Boomerang in the Works (Bulletin) 21 July
- Tribes take on the Army 1 August
- Aboriginal trust for Ludmilla is proposed by Day 3 August
- No support for Ludmilla plan 4 August
- Judge vetoes land rights compensation 9 August
- Aborigines hit out at Woodward 10 August
- Students back the Larrakias 15 August
- p. Police poses first 16 August
- Doubts about Aboriginal burials (Letter) 20 August
- Reserves Claim 20 August
- p. Sleep out staged as protest 7 September
- p. Objection by Johnnie 8 September
- Fogarty wants jury to bear firebomb charge 8 September
- Decision on Fogarty trial tomorrow 12 September
- Jury will decide Fogarty fire case 14 September
- p. Tribal bid to stop building 19 September
- p. Black power comes to the Top End Deaths (letter) 29 September
- p. Boosted by grant 12 October
- Radio show is rapped 30 October
- QC's willing to defend Fogarty 25 October
- p. Adventures in paradise (Living Daylights) 31 October
- 17 November

- Daranikis boycott inquiry 7 November
- Settling Rights (editorial) 8 November
- p. Island squatters defy RAF bombers 13 November
- p. Aborigines abandon island bomb protest 14 November
- Bombers strike island 16 November
- Rights (Letter) 20 November
- Kulaluk 7 December
- p. Songs of Death to lament a lost link 20 December

1974

- Camp plan held up on site 8 February
- Island 'raids' will be curbed 11 February
- Man who wants martyrs (The Age) 13 February
- p. Protest near court 19 February
- Tent Embassy doing a good job says Fogarty 29 March
- Group to bury their own dead 13 April
- Mistake (editorial) 7 May
- Aboriginal publication gives instruction on petrol bomb (Centralian Advocate) 9 May
- Law and Order (election advert.) 10 May
- The White man giveth and the white man taketh away (Canberra Times) 10 May
- Land Rights - More backing at Dam, Beach and Kulaluk 13 May
- Bunji and multi-million dollar problems (Election advert.) 15 May
- Petrol bomb Bunji handed out at Darwin schools? 23 May
- p. Beer can boomer 24 May
- Tent Embassy will stay says Fogarty 28 May
- Bomb paper handed out to students 29 May
- Bunji decision delayed again 8 June
- Galbally return? 15 June
- p. Kulaluk village idea 17 June
- No Bunji charges 18 July
- p. Noses up at Dump Plan 31 July
- RAAF bombs on Aboriginal 'burial ground' (The Australian) 1 August
- p. Bombers miss Quail Island Turtles says RAAF man 3 August
- p. Protest at courts 20 August
- Aborigines protest as man goes on trial 20 August
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- Land claim hearing next week 7 May
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Concern over land claims 17 March
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 New city Highway ?
 Claims ignored say Aborigines 29 March
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 Tommy Lyons dies 10 November
 Mindit hypocrisy campers 28 November

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 Kulaluk land (NQ Messagstick) 27 June
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 Animals face new road hazard 2 September
 Give them a chance 5 September
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 Aborigines plan Darwin club 7 March
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 Banal Canal (Star Letters) 7 April
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 Support for Bowditch (Letter - 'The Advertiser') 16 July
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 Opposition to Redco Scheme ('Advertiser') 17 September
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 Storm threat to estate 7 September
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 Why chop trees? (Letter 'Darwin Sun') 7 October
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 Bagot shop planned 12 October
 Kulaluk future in focus 12 October
 Kulaluk burnt out (letter) 7 October
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