

MOCCASIN TELEGRAPH – 210th Edition – June 24th, 2007

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Cargo

Photo courtesy Dan Davidson uffish@northwestel.net (In Dawson)

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The ferry sinks beneath the weight
as the semi and
its silver cylinder leave the shore.
There's no room left on the deck
and the George Black
scrapes paint from its hull
as it reverses into the river
and settles further
under its load.

Oil for the mining camps,
for cats and tromeles and
bunkhouse furnaces on
cold September nights
in the back hills.

The boat labours in the current,
wallowing to the far bank

with its increasingly
precious cargo:
Black gold to find the Yellow.

September 29, 2005
after "Cargo" by John Masfield

Andover-Harvard Yukon Expedition 1948

Continued

Field Notes of Elmer Harp Jr. Dartmouth College North to the Yukon Territory via the Alcan Highway in 1948

Saturday 15 May 1948

Starting Mileage = 4424

Breakfast .70

Roads still completely sodden, greasy, rutted and bad. Had to travel in 2nd good bit of the time. Got stuck briefly beyond Triangle when trying to leave the deep ruts but shovelled ourselves out. Bright, sunny day, with at least the high spots beginning to dry out.

Gas – 6.5 Imp. gal@ .48 –Little Smoky River 3.00

Lunch .30

Ran into a terribly bad stretch W of Little Smoky R. and spent the whole afternoon in it helping to dig out the same little Studebaker that had passed us leaving Edmonton and another sedan with a 2000 lb. trailer from Ontario. Shovelled first one then the other, out of holes, and finally put a chain on the Studebaker, but he was completely hung up along his bottom. Finally had to leave him and went on ahead 3 mile to a point where I trekked back into the bush for a 1/2 mile and found a farmer with a tractor to go back for the Studebaker. Seems to be a colony of Ukrainians in this region. Here there was also a group of 15 or so from Texas and Colorado who had been camped out in some rented cabins for 2 wks. Waiting for the road to clear. We kept on going, the road improving somewhat and stopped briefly in small burg Valley View for a bite.

Chow .38

Decided to keep on going. Another hour of tough going brought us to Calais, a tiny hamlet on the SW shore of Sturgeon Lake, where we got a log cabin for the night. Hudson's Bay Post here and a large Catholic seminary of some sort. Small café across from our cabin run by people called McCracken. Old Mac an ex-mechanic and quite a talker. Also met the Stoehr's—a Calif. lawyer (Harvard) and wife who had burnt out Packard 120 differential here.

More chow .40

We eat whenever we can get it now!



Sunset on Sturgeon Lake, Alaska

Sunday 16 May 1948

Ferry across Big Smokey had been shut down for several days because of flood waters so we waited for the word. Wrote Elaine at length on typewriter borrowed from Stoehr. Located an archeological site back of café and at 3 PM finally shoved off—decided to make Dawson Creek tonight and get the hell off this lousy approach.

Breakfast – Calais .55

Lunch – " .40

Cabin for 2 - 2.25

Gas – 8.1 Imp. gal @ .46 – Grand Prairie 3.75

Got thru this far OK and had supper there

Chow for 2 - 1.00

From then on the roads got steadily worse—dry enough but rutted deep and hard.

Received warning of 2 bad sloughs ahead—they had been towing cars thru one of them all day—but kept on anyhow.

About 40 mile out of Dawson, about 9:30 PM, we crapped out while by-passing the first slough by going around thru a field. (A tractor was sunk in up to its engine in this hole.)

Got help and finally located trouble—a loose battery.

Connection for help with battery – 1.00

Met a Russian driving the Milk truck thru to Dawson and he suggested we stick behind him until we got thru the next and worst hole outside of Pouce Coupé. So we did, and he hitched a chain on us and we got thru easily that way. Might not have made it otherwise for it was 11 PM and pitch dark and the slough was a long one. People have tended to be very helpful.

For help thru slough 1.00

Road continued very bad thru Pouce Coupé, but last few miles outside of Dawson were graveled and easy. Finally pulled into Dawson at 12:15 AM—a bit played out. 480 miles in 3 1/2 days! Got good room at Dawson Hotel.

Centre of Dawson Creek, BC



Monday 17 May 1948

Starting mileage = 4674

Breakfast .80

Car lubrication and grease 1.90

Gas – 6.1 Imp. gal. @ .43 2.60

Wire – Fred in Vancouver 1.17

Wire – Jackson in Whitehorse for room reservations 2.17

Postcards .10

Chow 1.25

Beer .70

Left Dawson Creek 1:40 PM and began a leisurely run up the Highway. It's grand and wide and smoothly gravelled now and seems almost paved after the rotten approach road; also it's a good 3-4 lanes wide. We have 918 miles to go now with 9 days to do it in, so we plan to tick off about 100/ day.

Collected some poplars and shipped them off from Fort St. John.

Supper at Ft. St. John 1.00

Continued on until we reached the Blueberry R. and found a Maintenance Camp at MILE-101 where we got a bunkhouse for the night. Used our own bags, but had a stove there.

Tuesday 18 May 1948

Starting mileage = 4777

Breakfast for 2 = 5.50

Gas – 10 Imp. gal. @ .55 – Beatton River, B.C.

5.50

Chow – Beatton R. .85

Chills and fever all this day—caught the damn cold of the Mountie who drove with us from Slave Lake to Faust. Ran into a snow storm while crossing over the summit and down to Beatton R.

Reccoed the terraces there while Drury collected poplars, but found nothing. Also reccoed at **Trutch, MILE-201**, but couldn't locate the site found here by Oscar Lewis.

Continued on to **MILE-233** and stopped at Lum'n Abner's for the night.

Chow 1.00

Ran a high fever but sweated it out with aspirin and soaked my sleeping bag completely.

Wednesday 19 May 1948

Felt washed out, but better this AM.

Chow .75

Gas – 7.5 gal @ .57 – MILE-233 4.27

Starting Mileage = 4946

Collected more poplars and stopped at Fort Nelson to air-mail them.

Chow .65

Met a fellow there by name of Quick, formerly of U. of Colo. faculty, doing wild-life management studies on Arctic Inst. grant. Just leaving for Aklavik on lower MacKenzie with HB Co. crew. Continued on during day light and set up our first camp on W bank of **Mill Creek at M-363.**

Rigged the little green Aberlite and cooked out.

Good spot here near fresh water.

Daylight lasts now til after 10 PM.

Thursday 20 May 1948

Starting Mileage = 5086

Broke camp. Drury collected poplars, while I checked along the terrace for archeology.

Got away around 11 AM, and continued on up to Summit Pass.

Gas – 9.9 gal. @ .62 – Summit Lake 6.14

Chow .60 Extra Can of stew for grubstake .30

Coming into beautiful mountain country now. Stopped up in the pass to look around.

Checked for archeology and found a few chips. Continued on down other side of divide into MacDonald, Racing, and Toad valleys' gorgeous scenery, but unfortunately somewhat cloudy for Kodachromes. Pulled into Toad R. valley around 6 PM and stopped there for night at **MILE-423**

Chow 1.00

A new tourist lodge here that has pretty nice plans for expansion in the future. An American cowpuncher by name of **Lynch** is wrangler and runs pack trips for hunting back into mountains. A slough behind lodge has a pond full of shore birds and migratory game birds and mountains rise sharply from the valley on all sides. Along an old lake terrace (present Highway runs along it) is very extensive archeological site. Must have been occupied on and off for very long: found many chips, flaked scrapers, modern bone scraper, etc.

Hunted up and down terrace for couple hrs. after dinner—ducks, swiipe, lesser yellow legs, et al plentiful in the slough. A lovely spot to return to.

To be continued

I still have a lot of slides but don't know if there is interest. Here is a few of dad's slides of the airport, all of course from the early 50's etc. The really dark slide of the airplane has a logo on it that someone might recognize. Might be able to do something with the actual slide if there is interest. Talk to you soon.

Gina (Hughes) Span ginaspan@yahoo.com (In Coquitlam BC)



Whitehorse Airport – early 1950's

Photo courtesy Gina (Hughes) Span ginaspan@yahoo.com (In Coquitlam BC)



Slide lightened and cleaned by Heinrich Lohmann



Early 1950's photo.

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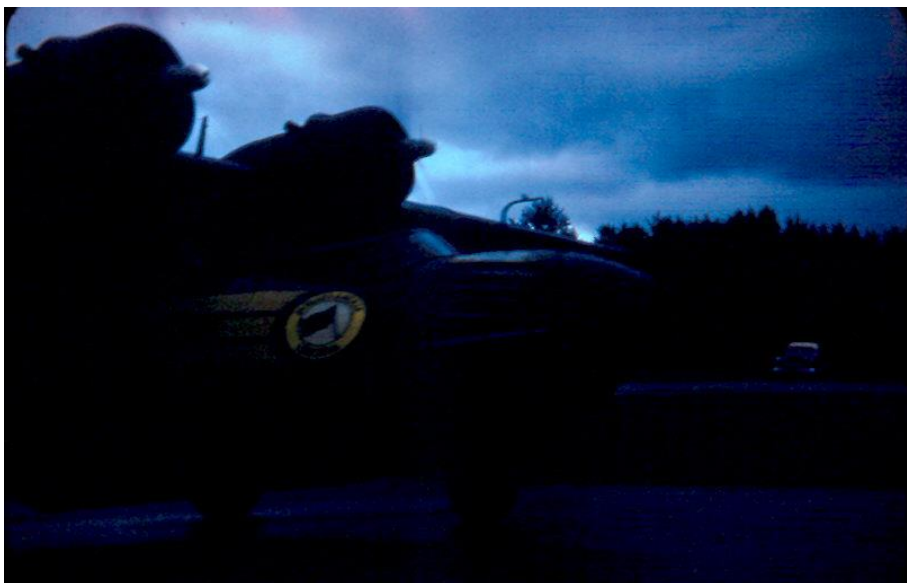


Photo courtesy Gina (Hughes) Span ginaspan@yahoo.com (In Coquitlam BC)

If anyone can identify this 1950's emblem on the aircraft at Whitehorse Airport – we are interested in hearing from you.

An attempt to lighten this photo using this copy of the slide was not successful in improving the emblem.

Twister Levels Barn in Sunnydale

by Dan Davidson uffish@northwestel.net (In Dawson)

June 7, 2007

When Clayton and Chere Wilson got married about a year ago they held their wedding reception on their property in Sunnydale, where they were building a house and barn, the latter a project that was then a year old, and complete enough that they could use it for the occasion to have a barn dance.

Any thought they might have had about using it for an anniversary party came to an end on May 21, between 2 and 3 in the afternoon, when a whirlwind huffed and puffed and blew the barn down.

The Wilsons, who don't yet live on that property, learned about the event from their doctor, Daniele Behn-Smith, who arrived at their door on the Bonanza Creek Road with the news.

Clayton was at work up the Dempster Highway, and Chere was home alone.

"Unfortunately, when someone in an official capacity (like a doctor) shows up at your house on a stat holiday and says that they're afraid they have some bad news for you, your barn being levelled by a cyclonic wind is not the first thing that enters your mind.

"I was afraid I was a widow again. It took awhile, mentally shifting gears, before I realized that she was talking about the barn. Our barn. In Sunnydale."

Behn-Smith related the story of having driven out to Sunnydale with her husband, having driven past the barn, remarking on how nice it looked and then, moments later, seeing the Wilson's neighbour, Michael Steffans, jumping up and down and pointing at the barn, which, when they looked back, had collapsed.

Steffans later told the Wilsons he had seen the whole thing. First there was a small dust devil swirling some plastic shopping bags in a spiral. Then it grew and moved towards the barn and went inside it.

What followed seemed to take only a few moments. The barn promptly lifted off its wooden foundation, rotated about 90 degrees in the air, and slid off the rear of the pad, collapsing in rubble.

"I've seen dust devils before," said Chere, "and they say that they see them often at the (Top of the World) golf course, but I was always under the impression that they had no force. Apparently they don't until they're contained by a barn with a lovely big wide hip roof."

The floor of the barn was lifted along with everything else, and there is a visible groove pattern in the earth where the support pads for the wooden foundation were dragged backwards by the force of the moving building.

In the end, however, the speed of the event suggests that the barn rotated and slid off its foundation about the same way that a fried egg would slide from a non-stick frying pan and with a surprising lack of noise. A heavy metal table saw was also shifted and twisted.

There have been other reports of twisters doing limited damage in the Klondike. A greenhouse in Henderson's Corner met the same fate some time ago.

Wilson's are concentrating on finishing their house for now, but would like to rebuild the barn.

"Everyone we know has been so nice about offering to help with reconstruction. The shame of it is that we're going to need another 12 to 15 grand before another barn can go up. Clayton figures we might be able to salvage about 25 to 30 percent of the building materials."



The Wilson's house and barn, showing the barn as it was before the twister demolished it.
Photo supplied by Chere Wilson.



The barn as it is now, leveled by the whirlwind.
Photo courtesy Dan Davidson

Sunnydale from online Wikipedia -

A ferry connects West Dawson to Dawson in summer, and residents living in West Dawson and nearby **Sunnydale** cross on the ice during the winter. (Accessed from the Top of the World Highway.)

Transportation Hall of Fame Awards

Just to let you know that the Transportation Hall of Fame Awards Ceremony took place on June 7, 2007. The ceremony was well attended and it was a very enjoyable evening for all.

Michael Gates was the emcee for the evening and did an excellent job.

Leo Proctor was inducted as this year's "Pioneer of the Year". Accepting the award on behalf of the late Leo Proctor was his daughter, Maureen Okerstrom. She and her husband, Norman and their family traveled from Portland, Oregon to attend the ceremony. Presenting the award was Doug Bell.



Maureen (Proctor) Okerstrom

Photo courtesy Terry Vold Terry-Lynn.Vold*gov.yk.ca (In Whitehorse)

Angus McIntyre was inducted into the Hall of Fame as "Person of the Year". Accepting the award on behalf of the late Angus McIntyre was his grand-daughter, Norma Fletcher, from Kelowna, B.C. Special recognition at the awards ceremony went to Angus' son, Gordon McIntyre. Presenting the award was Ken Jones, President of the Transportation Museum.



Norma Fletcher

Photo courtesy Terry Vold Terry-Lynn.Vold@gov.yk.ca (In Whitehorse)



Gordon & Ruth McIntyre

Gordon will be celebrating his 97th birthday in July. !

Photo courtesy Terry Vold Terry-Lynn.Vold@gov.yk.ca (In Whitehorse)

The "Order of Polaris" award went to Lloyd Ryder. Lloyd was present to accept his award. Hugh Kitchen from "NATA" (Northern Air Transport Association), introduced the criteria and background of the Order of Polaris and the Honorable, Marian Horne, Minister of Justice (filling in for Minister, Archie Lang), presented the award.



Lloyd Ryder

Photo courtesy Terry Vold Terry-Lynn.Vold@gov.yk.ca (In Whitehorse)

NATA sponsored the door prize - a flight-seeing trip for 6. Special thanks to NATA for their continued support and sponsorship of the Hall of Fame ceremony.



Grandpa Angus McIntyre and Norma Fletcher

Photo courtesy Terry Vold Terry-Lynn.Vold@gov.yk.ca (In Whitehorse)

Light refreshments and great socializing took place after the ceremony.

Terry-Lynn Vold Terry-Lynn.Vold@gov.yk.ca (In Whitehorse)
Coordinator, Hall of Fame Awards

RE MAGGIE WALLINGHAM'S LETTER

I just called Mary Mac and read her the bit from the letter reproduced in the MocTel 209. Yes, she is the Mary MacDonald mentioned in the letter. She was sent to Mayo from Dawson, as a treat. "The only passenger on the plane." She was eleven and staying with her Kunze relatives.

Mary was raised in Dawson, lived for a few years in Whitehorse before leaving the North. She knows everybody!

I am taking a copy to the Vancouver Yukoners' meeting on Thursday.

Maribeth (Tubman) Mainer mainerml@shaw.ca (In Burnaby)

A Little more about the Bell

My brother George and I were also involved in ringing the bell and running away...never to be chased..... It just seemed to be a good idea at the time. It was in the mid 50's. It was located in the yard of the old Lambert Street School (corner of Third and Lambert St.) just down the alley from where we lived. I think the school was not in use by that time as the Whitehorse Elementary-High had been completed a few years before that.

Take care, Tom Law tlaw@navigonet.com (Whitehorse)

A MESSAGE FROM CARCROSS

Wish I could join you at the Okanagan Picnic BUT I have to be at "Work" that day. I am having so much fun being an Old Teen-Ager on the White Pass!! It has been an exciting month travelling between Carcross and Bennett as well as the occasional trip 'Down the Hill' to Skagway. Maureen will be coming up on Monday so that we can ride the train the following Monday (June 25), 35 years to the day that we rode the train as we began our Honeymoon. This year has seen a quick rise in the water on Lake Bennett. The water rose so fast that there was almost no time to enjoy the sand flats here at Carcross. We had a minor washout of the rail bed just north of Bennett but that is all repaired now. I could go on about the fun and excitement that I am having here but will save it for now.

Hope this finds you and Bill well and settled back in Vernon. Please pass on my best wishes to all at the Picnic. See you in the Fall.

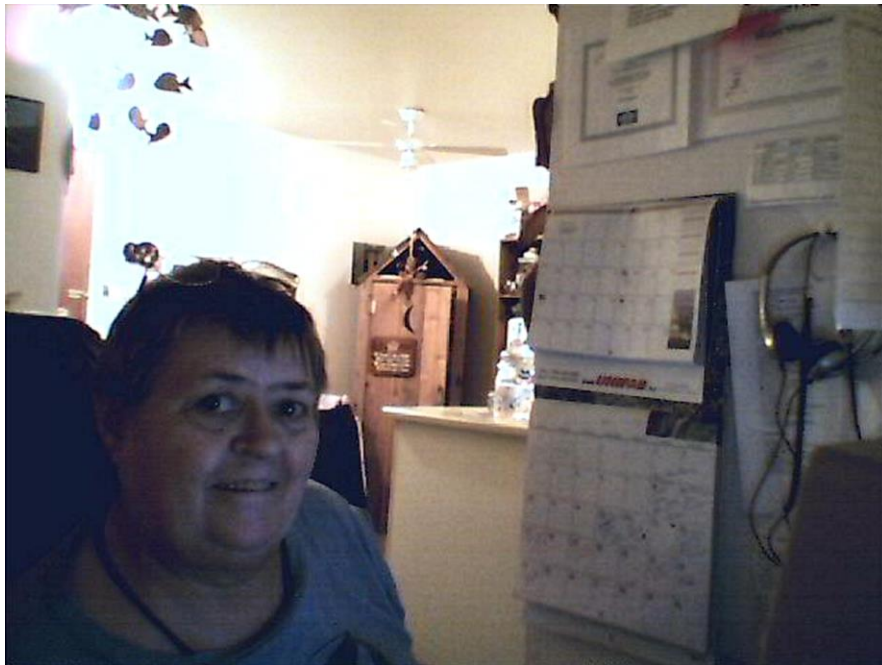
Ken Jones
Carcross, Yukon k29j32@shaw.ca (Until September!)

MESSAGE FROM RAY PILLOUD

Hi and good reading on the Moccasin.
Just a note which perhaps you have already heard, three Yukoners just passed on in the last couple weeks; Bill Smoller, Ed Jacobs and John Ostaschek.
Makes you want to travel the world in a hurry. I used to work with both Bill and John and of course new Ed and still in contact with his son Bob who visits Vernon often.
Have a good day and keep up the good work. I won't make the summer picnic this year but will make up for it next year.

Ray Pilloud raydi@telus.net (In Kelowna)

ANOTHER OUTHOUSE



Moge with her Outhouse in the Kitchen.
Photo courtesy Moge Mogenson elgolfo@shaw.ca (In Cranbrook BC)

MESSAGE FROM BILL & JERI WEIGAND

Hello Sherron,

Just arrived home on Thursday. Was great catching up on old times with you and Bill.

We went on to Edmonton for a family gathering.

While in Edmonton we had a quick visit with Donna Clayson.

Just reading your latest Moc Tel and noted the comments from Bill & Colleen Chapman in Devon AB about Bill's uncle, Inspector Cronkhite. I remembered having a picture of him in an old album. I noted on the back in pencil - Inspector Cronkhite - February 23, 1947. I believe the person he is talking to was the City Fire Chief ... (his name slips my mind at this moment). The event was the Winter Carnival.

Interesting to note the "frost shield" on the inside of the car wind shield. These were pieces of celluloid on a rubber strip that was glued inside on the windows in winter time to create an air space that prevented frost from building up on the glass windows. (for the younger readers ... before cars had defrosters).

Perhaps Bill & Colleen might like to see this photo.

From the same page of photos is one I marked, "Carnival Queen, Mary Gunn - Feb 23/47" - Kind of looks like it might be George Pettifor standing up in the background.

Sincerely,

Bill & Jeri Weigand bweigand@shaw.ca (In Steveston BC)



Inspector Cronkhite - February 23, 1947

Photo courtesy Bill Weigand bweigand@shaw.ca (In Steveston BC)



Carnival Queen, Mary Gunn – Feb. 23, 1947

Photo courtesy Bill Weigand bweigand@shaw.ca (In Steveston BC)

12 HOUR OLD BABY MOOSE



A 12 hour old baby moose feed near a home in Anchorage Alaska



Let me wipe your face !
(Then they proceed to have a rest.)
From a series of 10 photos circulated via e-mail.

MESSAGE FROM ENGLAND

Re: the equivalent show to America's Got Talent –

From: Andy MacDonald
To: 'Gillian Campbell'
Sent: Sunday, June 17, 2007 2:40 PM
Subject: Britain's you have talent

He [Paul Potts] won the competition, 5 minutes ago.

Won't be going to work at the cell phone shop he works in tomorrow!

<http://youtube.com/watch?v=i0dzZTPWrSM> [the winning contestant, Paul Potts, during first exposure in Cardiff, Wales - what a talent. – Sherron]

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=o0XjsEtrLJg&NR=1> [Another contestant, 14yr old Dominic.]

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=En0A8KGMgg8&NR=1> [and another contestant 6 year old Connie.]



A photo of Jeanne [Harbottle] and myself taken at the end of May when Aneta Van Tine and myself [Linnea Castagner] went for a visit - Jeanne is amazing - we had a great visit. Wish I could get down more often and see others.

Photo courtesy Linnea Castagner castagners*whtvcable.com (In Whitehorse)

A MESSAGE FROM NOELLE MISKO (CYR)

Sure..go ahead and put in my message. I'm sure there are lots of stories out there..just have to get the wheels in motion and put it on the computer.

Will do something with Dad's stories after the summer is over.

Have a wonderful time at the picnic. Also I must say I really enjoyed all the pictures from the Vancouver Yukoners..wow! So many I knew...

Thanks for doing this wonderful thing called "The Moc Tel" I for one, really appreciate it.

Sincerely,

Noelle (CYR) Misko nmisko*telusplanet.net (In Edmonton)

Dear Sherron

I am really enjoying the MocTel that you work so hard sending to us. Many thanks!

Mom died January '06 and Dad died Dec '06. Lots of emotions. Quite a year I must say. Dad had many many jokes and stories, should send some along for your publication. Need some Whitehorse stuff in there !!

Really enjoy Maribeth's recipes and stories. We grew up together in the very early years. Also Karren North and I went to school together for a brief time.

Sure is wonderful to see familiar names once again.

My brother Ray Cyr will be at the Okanagan Yukoners Picnic in a few weeks.

Thanks again, Sherron.

Sincerely Noelle Misko (nee Cyr) nmisko*telusplanet.net (In Edmonton)

The first Whitehorse city council - 1950

The first city council to serve Whitehorse had its work cut out. There was no city hall... hardly any money in the budget....

On August 4th, 1950, Whitehorse elected its first mayor and four aldermen. Mayor Gordon Armstrong presided over the first meeting in a makeshift office on the second floor of the Northern Commercial Building on the corner of First and Steele Street. The aldermen included James Norrington, William Hamilton, George Ryder and Sam McClimon.

A new sewer and water system was desperately needed in the growing town. The age of the honey bucket was coming to an end. The town's dirt streets were rough pot holed trails. But the age of paved roads was a long way off. Wooden sidewalks were falling apart. But concrete sidewalks would have to wait while more pressing matters were taken care of.

The school population was growing, but school buildings, apart from the Lambert Street School, were rundown old clap board military buildings. Plans were underway to build a new elementary high school at Fourth and Alexander.

As for the city council itself, there were no plans to build a city hall. Instead the councilors met in various places over the years. First at the Northern Commercial Building, then in a building owned by Jack Humme at Second and Main, then in small, cramped office quarters behind the old liquor store at Second and Steele.



The swearing in of the first Whitehorse City Council. L to R: Bill Hamilton (who worked for White Pass); George Ryder (who owned wood, water and sanitation company); Mayor Gordon Armstrong (manager, Burns Meat Market), Judge Gibben (former commissioner); Sam McLimon (owner of the Movie Theatre); and RCMP officer, Hank Neufeld, 1950.

But in the mid 60s, as Canada's centennial year approached, a proposal was made to create a new city hall complex which would include a new city hall building, a fire hall and a museum. The plan was passed by a city plebiscite. City councilors and staff finally moved into the present city hall building in May of 1967.

A CKRW Yukon Nugget by Les McLaughlin.

Courtesy Rolf & Marg Hougen marg*hougens.com (In Whitehorse)

I worked in the new City Hall building from 1968 – 1983. When I returned to visit Whitehorse in 2007 the City Hall building had substantially grown. – Sherron Jones

ARTISTIC TALENT



Hummingbird

Photo courtesy Heinrich Lohmann heinrich*lohmann.ca (In Airdrie AB)

OBIT

BLANCHARD, Gordon R. It is with sadness the family announces the passing of Gordon, in his 63rd year, on June 6, 2007, in Edmonton, Alberta, husband of Florence Cooke, father of Michael, brother of Norman, William, Fred, Jeannie, Barbara, Carl, Roy, Annabel and Laurena. Now that he is at rest, "God will lift him up on eagle's wings, and hold him in the palm of His hand." **Gordon will be returned to his hometown of Dawson City, Yukon.** If desired, donations may be made to The Scott Mission, Toronto.

CORNISH, Margaret Elizabeth 1926 - 2007 We regret to announce the passing of Margaret Elizabeth Cornish on June 10, 2007, in Vernon, British Columbia. Born April 21, 1926, in Port Simpson, British Columbia, **Margaret lived in** numerous communities, relating to the mining industry, primarily Jedway, BC and **Faro YT**, prior to moving to Vernon in 1985 to retire. Some of the highlights of her life included her love for her family, her registered nursing career, coffee with friends and gardening. Her husband,

Newman, predeceased her in 2000. Margaret is lovingly remembered by: sons Allan (Evelyn) of Port Coquitlam and Bill of Vernon; grandchildren Ellen and Megan; one sister Eleanor Percival; nephew Graeme and niece Lynn. A private family gathering will take place at a later date. Arrangements in care of Personal Alternative Funeral Services, (250) 558-0866. Published in the Vancouver Sun on 6/16/2007.

NEW ADDITIONS

I have lived in Dawson City and Whitehorse since 1987. I have retired and travel a bit, so I do lose touch with what is happening with other Yukoners. Could I join the Moccasin Telegraph?

Warmest regards
Barb Forsyth blackbarb7@hotmail.com

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

What is a "free" gift? Aren't all gifts free?

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Recipe from RCAF Women's Auxiliary.
Submitted by Florence Roberts yapper*klondiker.com (In Whitehorse)

Tasty PEI Seafood Supper Lobster Loaf

1 can lobster (6 oz)
1 cup soft bread crumbs
1 can corn
2 eggs slightly beaten
1/2 cup milk
1 tsp grated onion
2 tbsp chopped pickles
salt & pepper to taste

Dice lobster and combine well with bread crumbs and corn. Beat eggs slightly, add the milk and combine with first mixture. Add onion, pickles and seasoning. Turn into a greased loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven until firm. Serve hot. 6 servings. Garnish with peas, ripe tomato and sliced lemon.

To cook lobsters: Add 2 tbsp salt to 1 1/2 quarts water. Drop lobsters into boiling water and boil from 12 to 20 minutes.

Ruby Warshick
Summerside, PEI

DATES TO REMEMBER

International Sourdough Reunion

Will be held at the Ramada Inn in Penticton from September 19 to 23, 2007

Rooms are \$99 per couple flat rate.

For reservations call :

Toll Free 1-800-665-4966 Code word is: Sourdough 3474

ISR Registration is \$70.00

Registration limited to 175 People

Contact person is:

Larry Chalmers PO Box 1095 Oliver, BC V0H 1T0

Phone: 250-498-6887 e-mail: aksala49@telus.net

Island Yukoners Picnic – Saturday, Aug 11, 2007 at 11 AM at St Mary's Hall in Nanoose Bay. Bring your own picnic lunch & beverage, utensils and join in meeting old friends and acquaintances in an informal setting, which allows lots of time for chatting.

Turn off from highway 19 is at the PetroCan Station which is Northwest Bay Rd. Go about 1.2kms to Powder Road, turn right turn about 1/2km to the church on the right. Signs will be up thanks to Stan Hegstrom.

New committee this year are Carol Pearce, Sharon Redmond, Fay Ash and Harriett Butterworth.

For further information contact Harriett Butterworth at harriett@shaw.ca (In Nanaimo)

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If you have received this copy of the Moccasin Telegraph from a friend and wish to sign up to receive future editions yourself, the criteria is that you **are or were a Yukoner**.

The goal of this project is to provide an opportunity for folks to reconnect.

– Sherron Jones sherronjones@shaw.ca.

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