

MOCCASIN TELEGRAPH – 236th Edition – January 13th, 2008

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Slough at Bear Creek

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Had to send you this one of 'our' (shared) slough at Bear Creek. To remind you that come April we begin to lose our snow, and other colours take over. - Palma

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

Thursday 2 September 1948

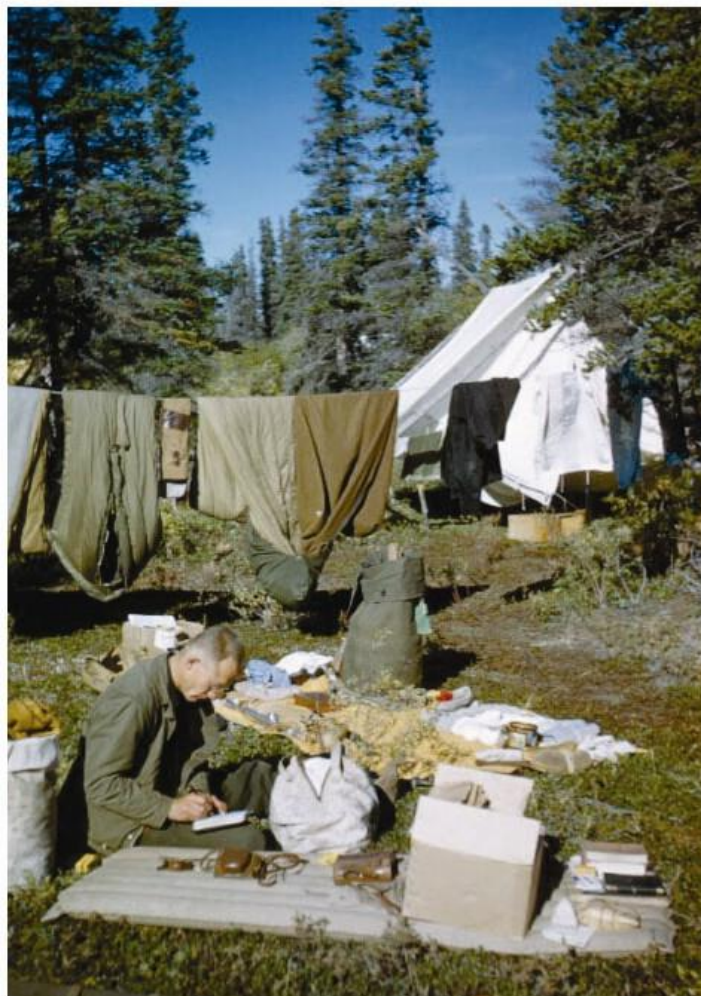
Caribou skin bag (for Mother – made by Mrs. Jimmie) 5.00

Moccasins (for Bessie – made by Mrs. Bill Jimm) 4.00

Another dark rainy day so we were confined to camp. Did some laundry. Wrote some notes and had a visitation of Indian women in the aft: Mrs. Jimmie, Mary Jacquot, Copper Lillie, Jessie Joe, and two from Aishihik. (Albert Isaac broke his Big Arm camp several days ago and has his whole gang over here now for a while prior to returning to Aishihik.) Mrs. Jimmie brought out the baskets she had finished, and I got the last of the three pairs of moccasins I ordered from Mrs. Bill Jimm. Mrs. Johnson described the rigging used to secure a baby in the birchbark cradle and Fred and I are each going to try to get one. Drove into town for mail and I received Elaine's of Aug. 30th. Chilly rainy night: sat in the brush camp, wrote Mother and Helen, and read "The Man-Eating-Leopard of Rudraprayag" by Jim Corbett. Very good!



Golden poplars on beach of camp Burwash



Breaking camp, Burwash



Mooserib roast in the brush camp with Gene and Pete Jacquot

Friday 3 September 1948

Stamps .40

Beer 2.20

Postage for 2 rolls Kodachrome .20

Another dark, drizzly day without much promise of clearing. Sent off Kodachrome rolls #10 and #11, each with [?] included. Otherwise I have forgotten the minor details of the day, since I am now writing this aboard the *Princess Louise* between Kechikan and Prince Rupert on Saturday 11 September.

In the eve Fred and Bill and I went in to Burwash for some beer and after we'd had a couple of rounds, Gene Jacquot came in and joined us. He's a wonderful story-teller when he gets started and a wonderful repository of Yukon tales. The following notes, elaborated from the penciled ones on opposite page, are the substance of what I can remember that evening's conversation:

1 – I asked Gene how old Albert Isaac is and he said "about 60". He scoffed at Albert's own story that he is 78. Gene is now 70 (Archie) and he says Albert was a young boy when he first came into the country (Hinton says Gene 74.)

2 – Walter David is one of the Aishihik Indians.

3 – Gene's record wagon run from Christmas Creek cabin to Whitehorse = 10 days one way; 22 days round trip allowing couple of days to rest horses in Whitehorse.

4 – Copper Joe came from the Copper River country in Alaska, and his wife came from Copper Center, was in that area. He was the son of a chief there and apparently just moved on into greener pastures in the Yukon. The cabin on Lake Creek which Jimmie Joe took Fred to in '44 and which Fred excavated as a contact site, was built by Copper Joe and his father—according to Gene.

5 – Old **Granny Allen** is Mrs. Copper Joe's sister, according to Gene, which makes her jibe as Mary Joe Jacquot's cousin. This from Gene.

6 – In speaking about Toad and Racing river country down in B.C., Gene said the Highway there follows the old Klondike trail. He also knows Charley MacDonald the old Indian who still lives down there and who used to camp on the same site we surface-collected there at Mile-422.

The bone scraper and stone chisel I found there northeast of the present lodge may even have come from an old camp of his.

7 – **Jimmie Allen** was about 17 yrs. old when Copper Joe brought him in as his slave from the Tanana country. Old Joe used to call him his "pack dog". There was possibly a feud (family or clan?) involved here in this slave-taking, and probably "a debt to be paid". Gene says Old Joe was a man with a terrific temper and that he had killed "several" Indians in his time. Gene said that Jimmy Allen when he grew up just eloped with "Granny Allen", but Pete insists that Copper Joe freed Jimmy Allen in the classic way by singeing his hair, after which he married "Granny Allen" and went down to Selkirk with her. Pete also says that "Granny Allen" was a cousin of Copper Joe's wife not a sister. (But Mary Joe Jacquot calls "Granny Allen" her cousin.?)

8 – We had the marriage system figured out here as involving two exogamous moieties (Wolf and Crow) with matrilineal descent (cf. genealogy) and this night Gene told us of an example that illustrates beautifully the breakdown of Indian culture under its impact with that of the whites.

Sam Johnson and his wife are both Crows and they wanted to get married; all the rules were against it but they did so anyhow, and as a result there was all kinds of trouble around Burwash for 2 yrs.

People ostracized them and here Gene seemed to intimate that active harm was almost done: he mentioned the counter-evil sign—the first two fingers extended towards (or into) the evil doer's eyes.

After a while people gradually forgot and things returned to some sort of normal, and now, as far as I can see Sam and his wife are perfectly acceptable as regular members of the community. But what becomes of the 6 children they have? And now that the tradition and customary behaviour has been shattered for the first time, will someone else follow suit?

9 – Dutchman's Flats: this is the proper local name for the high flats in the Dezadeash valley between 1016 and Canyon (not "Deadman's Flats" as we have been in the habit of calling them). Apparently this name derives from a Dutchman who did some farming down in there near the Big Bend, 4-5 miles east of 1016, back along the Pioneer Road. Gene spoke of the old lakes in the valley and said drykye can be seen from 1016 all the way east to Marshall Creek. Old Indian Wolverine John lived in that country while the last lake existed, and his daughter, Sore-eyed Susie, now(?) 80 yrs. old, also remembers the last lake, Gene can remember when the lowest beach was barren of forest.

10 – Moose Johnson is a Tlingit who was brought up from the Coast as a young orphan—some Kloo lake Indians adopted him and he was reared there. His first foster-mother died and he later had a second. His name was adopted from his foster father "John". He is a member of the Wolf moiety [moiety] (whether by birth or adoption I don't know), and he later married one of Sam Johnson's sisters, who of course was Crow. (She died a couple of years ago.) Moose originated around Haines.

11 – Old Copper Joe was an unusual Indian in many respects. When he came up into the Yukon country (from Copper River) with his wife, they settled for a while in the Nisling River country. This apparently long enough to raise their entire brood of five girls and 1 boy. Here Mrs. Joe lost her life in falling from a cache and being pierced through the breast by a moosehorn. This occurred when young Jimmie was about 12 yrs. old. Copper Joe moved away from that country then and never returned. Nor did he ever marry again. Cf. earlier notes on Jimmie Joe's family life and history.

Apparently the Dickson's [Dixon] helped a good deal in bringing up the Joe children from that time on: Pete speaks of playing with them as children.

For some reason or other Jimmie Joe today has no use for Buck Dickson or for his father, Old Tom Dickson.

12 – Albert Isaac used to go out with Gene's hunting parties, but he came to be such a beggar of nuisance to the white hunters by asking for the shirts off their backs, that Gene finally let him go.

Remember the story about Albert, a white hunter named Baxter, and a horse called [C_____r] which was one day fording a stream!

Moose Johnson, incidentally is quite a beggar, even as Albert was. Moose manages to wangle a good many things out of the hunters: he got a 2-man mountain tent from the Raups, and he tried to get a wool CPO shirt from me.



Burwash Indians who came down to say goodbye to us



View across Kluane Lake from Mile 1088



Southwest to Decoeili group from Jarvis bridge

Saturday 4 September 1948

All up at 5:30 AM as it promised to be a pleasant day and this was our last chance to return to Pine Creek for a recheck on some of old beach levels.

Left camp by 7:30 with our lunch. Perfectly gorgeous morning with the air clear as crystal and the early shadows on the mountains so delightfully new that we stopped every few miles for the first 2-3 hours and snapped numerous Kodachromes.

Arrived the Experimental Farm around 10:30 and went back up to Pine Creek Canyon and located Leahy's pit so Hugh could have another look at the soil profile. Then we chased back and forth around 1013 taking barometric altitudes, etc. Got back to camp around 5 PM, picked up 3 letters from Elaine, and spent the evening in the brush camp. This was a lovely fall day—the coloring in valley of Jarvis Creek was especially beautiful.



North up lake across Slims River estuary

Sunday 5 September 1948

Another fine bright day. Our luck seems to be holding for this matter of breaking camp and inasmuch as the wind is still out of the southeast we shouldn't have any rain for 2 day[s] more. Cleared all our gear out of the tent and hoisted the bottom up so it could get thoroughly dry. Spread all my stuff around to warm it up and commenced repacking.

Mrs. Jimmie and Copper Lillie came out with the 2 baby carriers for Fred and me and they're both beautiful jobs. I have the small one now, all of which was done by Copper Lillie—the covering is moosehide and the beaded decoration excellent.

Price most reasonable too—the coverings being only 10.00 each. (Fred paid for this and I must reimburse him later.)

Mary also dropped out in the aft with my last moccasin orders (for Elaine, Jack, and me)—they're very nice, indeed, with white caribou tongues.

Trouble is that Mary ran out of fur and put white domestic rabbit on 2 of the pairs, so I shall have to pick up a muskrat skin somewhere and return them.

Jessie also came out, bringing the gopher-skin boots I ordered from her. Later I picked up the two bone points which Albert Isaac made: actually these are made of moosehorn.



Old Burt's cabin

Along about 5 PM Gene and his wife Pete came out for a mooserib supper in the brush camp: they furnished the ribs (actually a rack brought in by Moose and lifted from the cooler) and some beer. Paul had roasted the ribs all afternoon at an outdoor fire beside his tent, and his wife Agnes came out with the kids to supervise. The roasted ribs were delicious, and the combination with beer is really something! Later in the eve, all went in to the moosehorn cabin (the 2 boys staying in camp) and Pete and Archie mixed up a Yukon eggnog which was excellent although it might have been stronger.

Postage for K-1 2 .10

3 pr. Moccasins (4.00 + 4.00 + 3.00) 11.00 (made by Mary Jacquot)

Gopher Boots 1.00 (made by Jessie Joe)

Bone arrow points -2 @ 1.00 2.00 (made by Albert Isaac)

South wall Slims River estuary from point at Mile1064





View from *Haines Rd. Mile 151*



Elmer and Elaine Harp aboard "The Princess Louise", returning from Skagway, Alaska, September 1948, to Vancouver, BC

THE END . . .

WHITEHORSE INN MENU 1951

A La Carte Menu		
SANDWICHES	FOUNTAIN MENU	SALADS AND COLD PLATES
COLD		
Peanut Butter 25c.	Milk Shakes—any flavor 25c.	Chicken Salad \$1.75
Salmon 35c.	Ice Cream—per dish ... 25c.	Shrimp, Crab or Lobster... \$1.75
Devilled Eggs 35c.	Coke Float 25c.	Tuna Fish \$1.50
Cold Tongue 35c.		Combination \$1.50
Cheese 35c.	SUNDAES	Lettuce and Tomato \$1.25
Mixed Ham and Relish. 35c.	Chocolate 35c.	Fruit Salad \$1.50
Pork 40c.	Strawberry 35c.	Cold Sliced Turkey
Beef 40c.	Pineapple 35c.	and Fruit Salad \$2.00
Cold Ham 40c.	Marshmallow 35c.	Assorted Cold Cuts
Sardine 40c.	Maple Walnut 35c.	with Sweet Pickles \$1.50
Tomato 50c.	Chocolate Marshmallow 40c.	Cold Sliced Ham or Beef
Lettuce and Tomato 60c.	Chocolate Nut 40c.	with Relish \$1.25
Tuna Fish 55c.	Fruit Salad 35c.	All above orders served with
Chicken or Turkey 75c.		Buttered Toast.
Chicken or Turkey with		
Potato Salad (Toasted 5c. extra.) \$1.25	SOFT DRINKS	DESSERT
SANDWICHES	Coca Cola 15c.	Layer Cake 20¢
HOT	Orange Crush 15c.	Assorted Desserts 15c.
Hamburg on Bun 35c.	Other Soft Drinks 25c.	Cup Cakes—2 for 15c.
Fried Egg 35c.		Preserved Fruit 25c.
Grilled Cheese 45c.		Prunes or Figs 15c.
Fried Bacon or Ham 55c.		
Denver 55c.	SOUPS	BEVERAGES
Cheeseburger 65c.	Dinner Soup 15c.	Tea 10c.
Grilled Cheese and Bacon 40c.	Chicken Noodle 25c.	Coffee 10c.
Fried Ham or Bacon and Egg 40c.	Cream of Tomato 25c.	Milk 15c.
Bacon and Tomato 40c.	Cream of Mushroom 35c.	Hot Chocolate 15c.
Hot Beef or Pork 55c.	Clam Chowder 35c.	Iced Tea 20c.
Hot Chicken or Turkey \$1.00	Vegetable 35c.	Chocolate Milk 15c.
(Toasted 5c. extra.)	Roll and Butter 10c.	
60c		
HAMBURGER	— \$1.25 —	40c.
DE LUXE	STEAK SANDWICH	STRAWBERRY, PEACH
With all the Trimmings	FRENCH FRIED POTATOES	RASPBERRY, BANANA,
TEA — COFFEE	TEA — COFFEE	SHORTCAKE
		WITH SOFT ICE CREAM.

Image courtesy Herb Gaensbauer herbgaen@cogeco.ca (In Peterborough ON) & Jim Stewart jstew@shaw.ca (In Westbank BC)

...yes, and gold was \$ 35 per ounce...
at present gold is about \$800 per ounce

Whitehorse Inn Cafe

STEAKS and CHOPS

Porterhouse Steak	\$3.50
Top Sirloin	\$3.75
T-Bone	\$2.75
Beef Tenderloin	\$2.25
Sirloin	\$2.25
Rib	\$1.00
Small Steak	\$1.65
Lamb Chops	\$1.50
Pork Chops	\$1.30
Veal Chops	\$1.50
Breaded Veal or Pork Cutlets	\$1.25
Veal Steak	\$1.20
Hamburg Steak and Onions	\$1.10
Liver and Bacon or Onions	\$1.10
Fried 1/2 Spring Chicken	\$2.00
Side of Onions	.25
Side of Mushrooms	\$1.00

POTATOES— —VEGETABLES

French Fried	35c.
Home Fried	25c.
Cottage Fried	45c.
Lyonaise Fried	35c.
Hash Brown	35c.
Corn	35c.
Peas	35c.
Beans	35c.
Lettuce	40c.
Sliced Tomatoes	50c.
Dill Pickles	15c.
Celery	50c.
Olives	50c.

FISH

Salmon	\$1.25
Halibut	\$1.25
Black Alaska Cod	\$1.35
1/2 Doz. Fried Oysters	\$1.50
Oysters Stewed in Milk	\$1.00
Filet of Sole	\$1.00

MISCELLANEOUS

Kidney and Bacon on Toast	\$1.00
Chili Con Carne with crackers	.50
Weiners and Beans	.75
Ham Steak	\$2.00

SIZZLER STEAK

TEA — COFFEE

FRENCH FRIED \$1.50

(Toast, Potatoes Included)

Breakfast A La Carte

White or Brown Toast	15c.	Ham, Bacon or Sausage and 2 Eggs	75c.
Cinnamon Toast	20c.	Ham, Bacon or Sausage and 1 Egg	75c.
Milk Toast	15c.	Two Eggs (Any Style)	60c.
Bran Muffins—2 for	15c.	One Egg (Any Style)	45c.
Cinnamon Bun	10c.	Plain Omelette, 3 Eggs	\$1.00
Jam	10c.	Cheese Omelette	90c.
French Toast—Jelly	50c.	Minced Ham Omelette	90c.
Hot Cakes—Maple Syrup	40c.	Spanish Omelette	90c.
Buckwheat Cakes	40c.	Bacon Omelette	90c.
Ham, Bacon or Sausages	50c.	Breakfast Steak	\$1.25

(Toast—Potatoes Included)

SIDE ORDERS—Ham, Bacon or Sausage

25c. 1 Egg 20c. 2 Eggs 40c.

APPETIZERS

Tomato Juice	50c.	OYSTER COCKTAIL	50c.
Apple Juice	20c.		
Grape Fruit Juice	20c.	FRUIT COCKTAIL	35c.
Small	15c.		

CEREALS

Hot	25c.
Corn Flakes	25c.
Shredded Wheat	25c.
Bran Flakes	25c.
Rice Krispies	25c.

Image coutesy Herb Gaensbauer [herbgaen*cogeco.ca](mailto:herbgaen@cogeco.ca) (In Peterborough ON) & Jim Stewart jtastew*shaw.ca (In Westbank BC)

No idea whose poem this is, I got it from a friend in Whitehorse...

Submitted by Dorothy Graham dorothyg*dccnet.com (In Delta BC)

This may revive some warm memories for those of you in the generation that experienced the many uses for flour sacks!

THE FLOUR SACK

BY COLLEEN B. HUBERT

IN THAT LONG AGO TIME WHEN THINGS WERE SAVED,
WHEN ROADS WERE GRAVELED AND BARRELS WERE STAVED,
WHEN WORN-OUT CLOTHING WAS USED AS RAGS,
AND THERE WERE NO PLASTIC WRAPS OR BAGS,
AND THE WELL AND THE PUMP WERE WAY OUT BACK,
A VERSATILE ITEM WAS THE FLOUR SACK.

PILLSBURY'S BEST, MOTHER'S, AND GOLD MEDAL, TOO,
STAMPED THEIR NAMES PROUDLY IN PURPLE AND BLUE.
THE STRING SEWN ON TOP WAS PULLED AND KEPT;
THE FLOUR EMPTIED AND SPILLS WERE SWEEPED.
THE BAG WAS FOLDED AND STORED IN A SACK,
THAT DURABLE, PRACTICAL FLOUR SACK.

THE SACK COULD BE FILLED WITH FEATHER AND DOWN,
FOR A PILLOW, OR T'WOULD MAKE A SLEEPING GOWN.
IT COULD CARRY A BOOK AND BE A SCHOOL BAG,
OR BECOME A MAIL SACK SLUNG OVER A NAG.
IT MADE A VERY CONVENIENT PACK,
THAT ADAPTABLE COTTON FLOUR SACK.

BLEACHED AND SEWN, IT WAS DUTIFULLY WORN
AS BIBS, DIAPERS, OR KERCHIEF ADORNED.
IT WAS MADE INTO SKIRTS, BLOUSES AND SLIPS !
AND MOM BRAIDED RUGS FROM ONE HUNDRED STRIPS.
SHE MADE RUFFLED CURTAINS FOR THE HOUSE OR SHACK,
FROM THAT HUMBLE BUT TREASURED FLOUR SACK!

AS A STRAINER FOR MILK OR APPLE JUICE,
TO WAVE MEN IN WAS A VERY GOOD USE,
AS A SLING FOR A SPRAINED WRIST OR A BREAK,
TO HELP MOTHER ROLL UP A JELLY CAKE,
AS A WINDOW SHADE OR TO STUFF A CRACK,
WE USED A STURDY, COMMON FLOUR SACK!

AS DISH TOWELS, EMBROIDERED OR NOT,
THEY COVERED UP DOUGH, HELPED PASS PANS SO HOT,
TIED UP DISHES FOR NEIGHBORS IN NEED,
FOR MEN IN THE FIELD IT CARRIED SEED.
THEY DRIED DISHES FROM PAN, NOT RACK
THAT ABSORBENT, HANDY FLOUR SACK!

WE POLISHED AND CLEANED STOVE AND TABLE,
SCOURED AND SCRUBBED FROM CELLAR TO GABLE,
WE DUSTED THE BUREAU AND OAK BED POST,
MADE COSTUMES FOR OCTOBER (A SCARY GHOST)
AND A PARACHUTE FOR A CAT NAMED JACK,
FROM THAT LOWLY, USEFUL OLD FLOUR SACK!

SO NOW MY FRIENDS, WHEN THEY ASK YOU,
AS CURIOUS YOUNGSTERS OFTEN DO,
"BEFORE PLASTIC WRAP, ELMER'S GLUE
AND PAPER TOWELS, WHAT DID YOU DO?"
TELL THEM LOUDLY AND YOUR PRIDE DON'T LACK,
"GRANDMOTHER HAD THAT WONDERFUL FLOUR SACK!"



Liquor Store – Whitehorse – 1944-45

Photo courtesy Lucinda (Hall) Carter (In Abbotsford BC)

This is most interesting for me are the Liquor Store (which Dan Vars' father managed) at about Wood St. and 3rd Ave

Ralph Lortie [rlortie001*sympatico.ca](mailto:rlortie001@sympatico.ca) (In Mississauga ON)

EDITH JOSIE'S COLUMN - 1963

The Whitehorse Star, Whitehorse, Yukon, Thursday, May 23, 1963

OLD CROW NEWS

from Edith Josie.

Here are the news on April 19. One of Connelly Airway arrived every day. They were busy with the camp move around and bring oil same time.

On April 21 afternoon, two water resource arrived Old Crow and same day, late afternoon around 5 o'clock, Charlie Abel and Charlie Thomas arrived safe to their home from working at Campbell Creek Camp. Their work is over and they will go to Crow Flat for rats. April 22, Chief Charlie Peter make meeting for everybody before they move out of town until middle of June.

The weather is warm and the snow is melting and soft. Anyone who is going to move out, will travel night-time when it's cold.

Everybody is getting ready. They get the outfit from store. and Mr. Netro is sure busy every day, give the stuff out to people. Some of them got no dogs, but they will help each other. They will move out this week and some will go out next week, too.

Around March 20, Mrs. Martha Kendi went to Inuvik Hospital. She stay about three weeks and she return back to her home on April 16. Also Marion Nukon, she came back, too.

In the same plane, Mrs. Effie Linklater went to hospital for her broken knee.

BETTER NEWS

It is the very small village here at Old Crow but the news is getting better every week. I'm sure glad that everyone gets my news and know every thing what people are doing.

A few of them will go up river for cutting wood. Just one or two families will move up river for drying meat and same time cut wood for sale.

Even now the spring has come, cause it's daylight around 11 o'clock p.m. Pretty soon we won't use light for night time. Every one glad to see plane every day

Even the same plane come one day, they all have to go down to see what is going on and what came in on plane.

Some of the people were sick with cold and now they been sick with flu and bad headache.

April 23, Connelly-Dawson arrived Old Crow at 7 p.m. and stay over night and it left this morning. April 24 at 8 a.m. G YK land Old Crow to take those two Water Resource back to Dawson.

April 24, Chief Charlie Peter and family move to Crow Flat this morning. Hope they make it to King Edward Mountain and camp there. Next day they will get to Flat.

Some of the people might leave tomorrow or tonight.

April 28, everybody move out to Flat for ratting. Some of them got no dogs and hard for them to move out, but they hire dogs from somebody else and move out.

John Kendi took load out for Eliza Ben. He said some boys get few rats but too much water and snow on lake and it's hard to set trap. I know every one enjoys their trip to ratting camp. Sure nice to travel around.

April 29, Kenneth Nukon and his family, Sarah Abel, Peter Charlie and his wife move up to Crow Point to stay for drying meat and fish. April 30, Alfred Charlie and family move up to Six Mile and also Mary Netro and her kids move up to same place for drying meat and cut wood for sale.

Steven Frost has been up river as far as Alfred Charlie's camp. He said he see fresh caribou track, but didn't see any when he's coming back.

Inuvik plane

May 1, the plane was here from Inuvik and Effie Linklater Ethel Frost and Bella Kay were passengers in it. On same plane going back, Mr. William Blake and his family went back

to Fort McPherson for ratting. They will be back to Old Crow the middle of June. Hope they doing fine with rats. I know they was glad to see their friends at Fort McPherson.

Charlie Abel, Albert Abel and Mr. Peter Moses are still in Old Crow. They had everything ready to go to the Flat, but they don't want to leave Old Crow while the snow is melting and water on the ground. Still they never hurry.

Everyone is expecting plane from Dawson with mail. If mail plane come, Mr. Paul Ben and John Kendi will go to Dawson to work on the Brainstorm boat during summer. Hope they had good trip, and come to Old Crow in June.

May 5, Mr. Constable Crossland and Mr. Peter Benjamin going to Crow Flat for patrol just to see the people, how they are getting along.



School children at Old Crow have their "summer holiday" in May so they can trap with their parents.

SNOW PICS FROM YUKONERS



Our outhouse at Aleza Lake (45 minutes east of Prince George) in some parts of the world outhouses have doors, here we use lumber wrap! This picture is over a month old, there is way more snow now!

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Tom Nuttall preparing to barbeque our Christmas ham.

Debbie Marlow (Burkhard) dmarlow@pgonline.com (In Prince George)

HOW IS YOUR KNOWLEDGE OF YUKON/WHITEHORSE HISTORY

Vancouver Yukoner's Association News:

It was noted at last years banquet in Richmond that we Yukoner's are an eclectic group! Match if you can: Stay tuned for more quizzes. What is the prize you ask. If your memory is still intact - count your blessings!

Can you match these names and statements:

Roy Reber	Klondike Kate
Glen Campbell	Jean Jamieson's grand daughter
Ethel Tizya	Father co-founder of General Enterprise
August Pociwauchek	Forward for Town Merchants Hockey Team
Brenda Kerr	Author
Colleen Butler	Doctor
Jeri Weigand	Born in Old Crow
Gillian Campbell	Owned a Sports Store in Whitehorse
Dorothy Graham	Maiden name was Wilson
Maureen Proctor	Former forestry warden
Aubrey Tanner	Nursed at Whitehorse General Hospital

Multiple Choice: relatively modern territorial history

- a) First resident Yukoner named to be commissioner
a) Jim Smith b) Gordie Cameron c) F.H. Collins
- b) Superintendent of schools who was a Vimy Ridge veteran.
a) Harry Thompson b) John Froese c) Jack Hulland
- c) Commissioner's secretary who had License Plate # 1.
a) Victoria Faulkner b) Lynda Adams c) Betty Munro
- d) Who built the Beverly Apartments in Whitehorse.
a) Gordon Ryder b) Jack Hogan c) Bob Campbell Sr.
- e) Long time owners of the Carmacks Hotel.
a) Bill Haakonson b) Walter Israel c) Jack Nelson

Helen Fitch (Munro) hmunro@shaw.ca (In Port Moody BC)

MR. & MRS. YUKON 2008

Hi Sherron, not sure if I should be sending these pictures or not but wanted you to know that Bucky and I have been chosen as MR. & MRS. YUKON 2008.

We are so honored and proud to have been chosen by the YOOP's and Yukon Sourdough Rendezvous Association and look forward to all the activities during Rendezvous. We were introduced at a YSR meeting on Tuesday, January 8th by YOOP's representative Ken Mason.



Mr. & Mrs. Yukon 2008
Shirley and Bucky Keobke



Shirley and Bucky Keobke with
Marj Eschak, YSR president

Thanks Sherron, Enjoy your winter, Loved the Christmas pictures of all the lighted bags. What a great idea.

Shirley Keobke mistyonmarsh*northwestel.net (At Marsh Lake)

Introducing Mr. and Mrs. Yukon, 2008

Neille (Bucky) Buckway Keobke, I was born in Drumheller Alberta, June 1930, the first of 5 children. We lived on the homestead north of Athabasca, Alberta until we moved to Whitehorse in 1935. We moved to Mayo in the spring of 1937. We lived in the Binet house which is now the museum. Moved back to Whitehorse in 1943. Graduated from Whitehorse High School in 1947. Spent 2 years at UBC in Vancouver.

First job with N.C.Co in Mayo after school, then in Whitehorse. Numerous jobs, while attending school, worked on the boats for 2 summers and in the BYN shipyards mess hall, on a survey crew, in BYN Highway Divisions shop as mechanic's helper, and then drove truck until 1953. Partnered in a service station 1955 to 1958 and went on to another partnership in a service station and Volkswagen dealership in 1958 to 1963. Worked for BA Oil Co, bulk plant operator, mechanic, and truck driver 1963-1970. Worked for Russell Transport, dispatcher, mechanic, truck driver, foreman 1970-1981. Last job was with Northern Canada Power Commission, general maintenance and mechanical maintenance supervisor, 1981 to 1986, became Yukon Electrical employee when that company took over the operation of NCPC for the Yukon Territorial Government, 1986 to 1995.

Retired June 1995 to our place at Marsh Lake.

I was involved with Boy Scouts in Mayo and Whitehorse. Became Scout Master, then Cub Master, Commissioner of Cubs. I joined the Canadian Army (Reserve) in 1953 to 1965, attained the rank of 1st Lieutenant. I am an active member in the Yukon Order of Pioneers, Marsh Lake Community Society, and a member of the Atlinto Lodge

I met Shirley Wilene Lawrence in 1952 when she arrived in the Yukon. Shirley was born in Drumheller in October, 1933, the 9th child into a family of 11 children. Her father was the maintenance supervisor for the school in East Coulee, so as each child started school so did their job - learning to sweep the school floors every day after school and during the summer, painting and polishing every desk and wall. The school is now the "East Coulee School Museum" and has a number of Lawrence artifacts on display.

Shirley's first job was at Campbell's Drug Store /Soda Fountain, the only one in the small coal mining town of East Coulee. She worked there part time while attending school, then full time until she came to the Yukon for the summer in 1952, with plans to return to Calgary Business College, in the fall, which never happened!!

Shirley and I were married in East Coulee in May, 1953. We returned to the Yukon to make our home.

We have four children, Lawrence, Debra, Gerald and Wanda. The two youngest still live in the Yukon. The two oldest live in Alberta.

We have 9 grandchildren and 1 great granddaughter.

Shirley worked in Hougen's Photo shop on arrival to Whitehorse and then to N.C.Co. in the office of the department store, later to White Pass & Yukon Route in the Highway Division. Shirley stayed home with the children when they were small. Went back to work for the Army in the office at 17 Works. Our youngest daughter was born in 1962; Shirley chose to stay home with her. She went to work at Riverside Grocery for a short time, and also worked part time as Hostess on the MV Schwatka for 2 years. Her last job before retirement in 1995, was with City of Whitehorse, Bylaw Enforcement Department, as a clerk then to office supervisor from 1972 to 1995.

Shirley has also been a very active member of the Marsh Lake Community Society. Our "Golden Pond" is beautiful Marsh Lake. We have been most fortunate to have always had a cabin where our children grew up enjoying most weekends and holidays year round.

We still enjoy fishing, skiing, camping, snowmobiling and now of course traveling in our camper with our family and friends.

We enjoy our large yard and spend the summer attending to the green house, flowers, garden and lawns.

Life is good!!!!

Bucky & Shirley Keobke mistyonmarsh*northwestel.net (At Marsh Lake)

CAN YOU TELL MORE ABOUT THIS PIECE OF EQUIPMENT

I have a puzzle and am appealing to your readers for assistance. Attached are two photos of an **old shovel that operated in the Mayo area in the 1930s**. Apparently it was used for road work and some contracting out. We are doing a little research for the Miles Canyon Historic Railway Society and they know very little about this artifact. Apparently there are no tags with model name, registration number etc. that might help. If these photos ring a bell with anyone out there they can contact me at midnight*northwestel.net. [Please also share your knowledge with the MocTel readers – Sherron]

Thanks in advance for your help with my quest.

All the best,
Helene Dobrowolsky

Midnight Arts
www.midnight-arts.ca



Old shovel that operated in the Mayo area in the 1930s

Photo courtesy Helene Dobrowolsky midnight*northwestel.net (In Whitehorse)



Old shovel that operated in the Mayo area in the 1930s

Photo courtesy Helene Dobrowsky midnight*northwestel.net (In Whitehorse)

SEEKING INFO ABOUT TARFU CREEK

- also Address Change

When I asked what Rob was doing in Yellowknife

Hi Sherron, I'm doing contract work for the banks here in Yellowknife, maintenance of networks, printers, etc. Last winter I set up a giant cell phone network for IceWireless in YK, with a self supporting 96Ft tower and 2 remote sites, linked together with a point to multi point wireless broadband link I supplied. How technology changes!

I'm still plodding along with my interactive radio stuff, now ported to include TV. Currently it's running several community radio stations, a commercial station and a TV station up in Carmacks. For example it enables the community of Carmacks to upload slides to the TV transmitter for air-play.

It's built around Joomla! an open source framework for making community websites. Very easy to manage and develop. Sometime in the future I'll whip one up for MocTel, does all the stuff we can use, email lists, private downloads, newsletters, internal contacts and messaging. Everything. www.joomla.org I've got an abundance of web space if we ever need it.

I'm interested in any information about TARFU creek area down the Atlin Rd. Recently I bought some property at TARFU N.W. side of the creek former site of one of the Gilbert's saw mill and have been preparing to build a workshop there and a house later on.

There are a zillion trails and features in this area. Anyone have any trail maps or historic info? Is there a road/approach to Mt Minto? Might make an interesting site for a radio tower.

Best of the New Year to everyone,

Rob Hopkins (In Yellowknife)

Please note my new email address radiorob@openbroadcaster.com

WE ALL NEED A TREE

Submitted by RUSTY REID rustyreid@northwestel.net (In Whitehorse)

I hired a plumber to help me restore an old farmhouse, and after he had just finished a rough first day on the job: a flat tire made him lose an hour of work, his electric drill quit and his ancient one ton truck refused to start.

While I drove him home, he sat in stony silence. On arriving, he invited me in to meet his family. As we walked toward the front door, he paused briefly at a small tree, touching the tips of the branches with both hands.

When opening the door he underwent an amazing transformation. His face was wreathed in smiles and he hugged his two small children and gave his wife a kiss.

Afterward he walked me to the car. We passed the tree and my curiosity got the better of me. I asked him about what I had seen him do earlier.

"Oh, that's my trouble tree," he replied "I know I can't help having troubles on the job, but one thing's for sure, those troubles don't belong in the house with my wife and the children. So I just hang them up on the tree every night when I come home and ask God to take care of them. Then in the morning I pick them up again." "Funny thing is," he smiled, "when I come out in the morning to pick 'em up, there aren't nearly as many as I remember hanging up the night before."

Now Life may not be the party we hoped for, but while we are here we might as well dance.

We all need a Tree!

TRAVELLING THE WHITE PASS

I have travelled several times over the years on the train. The first time was in 1926 on our way to Nova Scotia then in 1927 on our way home. The next time was 1933 when we moved to Burnaby. Then again in April 1936 when I came back to Dawson to work for Dad at our mine on Hunker Creek, it took 15 hours to get from Skagway to Whitehorse there was a lot of snow coming through the mountains. My last trip was just before the train shut down, Madeleine and Sue Ward went with me on that trip. I enjoyed every trip; the meals at Bennett were great until the last trip which was beans on a paper dish. I remember the first meal there in 1926; they had macaroni and cheese that was my favorite dish. There was also blueberry pie I can still taste it - I was 7 years old.

Regards John Gould jgould*northwestel.net (In Dawson)

Hi Sherron....thanks for the stories on this beautiful presentation. I received it from Jim McCausland, and I was delighted, as, when I was 10 yrs. of age, after cruising from Vancouver to Skagway on the Princess Norah, I travelled via train to Whitehorse. What a thrill for me in 1948! Then in 2006, our children sent Art & me on a one week Alaska cruise for our 50th wedding anniversary, so Art & I did the train excursion! (2 passes that I had won as a door prize @ a Yukoners' banquet) .. what wonderful memories!!

Tina (Brasseur) Parsons artinap*shaw.ca (In Victoria)

Kudos to Gus Barrett and Jim McCausland, such a beautiful power point slide show, and Patsy Cline's version of 'Life is Like a Railway' is so fitting. The scenery is absolutely picture perfect, the majestic mountains, trees, lakes and snow are truly outstanding. This is a piece that the Chamber of Commerce in Whitehorse should have to promote the Yukon / Alaska; it would draw many more tourists to our great land. Until one has come to experience something of this magnitude - they have not lived at all.....I know that - we - the Yukoners that live here - take all of this for granted, as we are surrounded by the beauty of it all on a daily basis. Such a wonderful New Years Greeting. Thank you, thank you. Keep up the great work; I know there's more out there to share.

Carol Buzzell buzzy.cj*northwestel.net (In Haines Junction)

IF you have trouble OPENING THE FILE (“ALASKA RAILWAY ROUTES.pps”)

*If you have Power Point Reader / Power Point Viewer it will likely work.
All you need to do is click on the attachment and opt to SAVE it and put it in a place in your computer where you will know where to look for it.*

Then open your Power Point Reader program and under FILE you should find OPEN and then it should allow you to BROWSE to find the saved file. If you SAVE into MY DOCUMENTS it should be easy to look for MY DOCUMENTS and then the file by its name "ALASKA RAILWAY ROUTES.pps"

- Sherron Jones

Sherron -- thanks, it worked, and this is absolutely gorgeous and extremely nostalgic!

The file ending should be pps and means it is a Power Point show. It is a series of photos with music. It should be played with Power Point which is a program in the Microsoft Office package of programs - which also includes Word and Excel.

Bill just looked up this URL for a free download of it. Or at least it is the Viewer which is all you need. Let me know if you are able to make it work.

<http://www.microsoft.com/downloads/details.aspx?FamilyId=428D5727-43AB-4F24-90B7-A94784AF71A4&displaylang=en>

Your best bet is to save the pps file I sent you and once you have the program open, go to FILE and OPEN and BROWSE to find the file named - "ALASKA RAILWAY ROUTES.pps"

If you have had a problem open any file -- consider this.

Your machine may have tried to open the pps file with another program (that did not work for that purpose) and then your computer will always try the same way until it is taught a new way.

There are some really great pps files shared on the internet and being able to open them is well worth pursuing. You will see photos that you may not see otherwise.. (ie other peoples trip photos to rare places.)

THIS MESSAGE HELPED DON FRIZZELL

Managed to open the file using your instructions and downloading the stuff. When this file shows up in the subject box, it has a small green box beside it, which from previous emails we know we can't open. After doing the install and viewing the WP pictures, we went back to a couple of deleted ones we had with this same small green box. It did not do a thing for any of them, but we seem to have a problem saving the file. Maybe you could give me some basic instructions as to how to save the file. Better be pretty basic though. Muriel got this one to work. I do better with a 3/4 inch wrench or a hammer in my hand.

Thanks

Don

Hi Don

I am not positive I understand your message. I am thinking you were able to view the White Pass train file named ALASKA RAILWAY ROUTES.pps

I think you wish to know how to view other pps files. And that you particularly need to know how to save the files first.

When you receive an e-mail - depending on the program you use for your e-mails - I use Outlook Express - the instructions could be slightly different. On the other hand if you have been able to follow the instructions to SAVE the WPass file you should be able to do the same with any other one.

*So one key to making the whole scenerio a success for the files ending in 'pps' is to first of all SAVE it. **To SAVE** it I need to know what e-mail program you are using so I can be more precise. If it is Outlook Express - the file will show as an attachment and you need to -*

- 1. OPEN the e-mail*
- 2. Right click on the name of the attached file*
- 3. Choose SAVE AS*
- 4. A save WINDOW will open and you need to navigate by using the tiny arrow beside the SAVE IN window and navigate until you find a place like MY DOCUMENTS to appear in the SAVE IN window.*
- 5. At this point the name of the pps file will be in the FILE NAME window at the bottom of this popup WINDOW.*
- 6. Beside that window you will need to click on SAVE.*

The file will now be saved in My Documents.

*Then all that is necessary is to **OPEN the POWER POINT VIEWER program** and go to FILE then OPEN then search for MY DOCUMENTS and then search for the pps file you have saved. Once you identify the file you wish to open you should be able to follow the OPEN que. If you have trouble there I would need to look at a copy of the program you downloaded to see what the terminology is to guide you.*

Sure hope I have given you enough info to be able to watch the various pps files you have on hand.

But perhaps the answer is that you are trying to OPEN those files from old e-mails and you will need to SAVE them first and then OPEN the viewer program and then OPEN the newly saved pps files.

Good Luck.

Sherron sherronjones@shaw.ca or sherronjones@roadrunner.com (In Yuma AZ)

Works like a charm once you know how. We were not using the right click. Will save the instructions for the next time. We now have the WPYR and some other files opened up and saved. Thanks for the help.
Don Frizzell

THE RAILWAY PHOTOS AND MOCTEL 235 BRING BACK MEMORIES

Yes, Jim had sent it [the railway photos] to me earlier, but I have the old one which has many photos that this one has in it. I like the both of them, Thanks, Sherron. Maribeth told us at the meeting that Frank didn't have long to live, but it is a blessing. No-one wants to live in his condition. He has had Alzheimers for a number of years. The last time I saw he and Jean we had a dinner for us all at our Best Western here in White Rock. He sat beside me but I know that he didn't really know who I was, just that Pete and I were miners who worked with his Dad. Well his Dad, Johnny Hoggan was Pete's partner. They bought the Clear Ck. Dredge together and sold it to Jeff Lerner. As for Agnes DeWolfe, Jim McCausland's aunt, she was our baby sitter a long time ago and they loved her as she let them sit up later at night than I did while she read the Pentecostal Sunday School pamphlets to them. She taught Sunday School in Dawson. We all loved her very much. Needless to say, I was very surprised to know that Gary Murdoch had passed away; I knew those 2 little boys and Pat when they lived in Dawson and of course we have always been in touch with Gary and Liz since his mother, Gladys lived here at the Carlton for so many years. I know many of the grandchildren also, since they came and stayed with Grandma quite often. Gary was a very brilliant fellow and will be greatly missed in Smithers. His Dad, George made all of my nugget jewellery with our own nuggets from our mine and George was one of my first patients in St. Mary's Hospital when I arrived in 1951, March.

Brownie Foth lfoth@shaw.ca (In White Rock BC)

AN INTERESTING VIDEO ON US IMMIGRATION – Is Canada on the same track?

Take the time to watch the video!
Excellent presentation!!!!!!

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=n7WJeqxuOfQ>

Bill Jones ve7yi@roadrunner.com (In Yuma AZ)

ARTISTIC TALENT



Bombay Peggy's

Image copyright Barb Forsyth blackbarb7@hotmail.com (In Victoria)

MOCTEL CD'S AVAILABLE Do you have a St. Mary's School Year book from 1960 – 1965 you could copy and share?

Did I read somewhere on the MocTel that issues of the MocTel can be purchased on CD? If so, I would be very interested in purchasing all that are available. Could you give me the price as well. Thank you.

Also I too wish to thank you for and congratulate you on the undertaking and production of the MocTel. I can't imagine the amount of work you must be doing to publish it. I want you to know how much I appreciate it as I am sure everyone else receiving it does!

I am mailing you another donation in appreciation for the hard work and expense you put into this endeavour. Thanks again.

I would like to ask if anyone would happen to have a Dawson City, St Mary's school year book from any of the years 1960 - 1965?

The yearbook was quite small and soft cover so I was thinking maybe I could purchase a scanned copy from someone willing to share.

With kind regards,

Margaret (Netzel) Elliott bmelliott*xplornet.com (In Cornonation AB)

MOCTEL CD'S NOW AVAILABLE

Anyone wishing a CD of the past 5 years MocTels should send a cheque to Bill Jones 483 – 5707 32nd St. Yuma Arizona 85365. Price this year is \$22.50 plus \$2.50 for mailing cost. – Bill Jones ve7yi*shaw.ca or ve7yi*roadrunner.com (In Yuma AZ)

RE: PICTURES WANTED OF 'MUD BAY' LOCATED BETWEEN ARMY BEACH, MARSH LAKE AND THE ISLAND ACROSS THE LAKE

JANUARY 9, 2007

Rusty Reid is looking for pictures of "MUD BAY".

'Mud Bay', was what it was known as in the early days, back in the 1950's or earlier. It is between Army Beach at Marsh Lake and the Island you can see across Marsh Lake.

Some people call the island 'Gull Island' or 'Seagull Island'. I think that was because so many seagulls used to nest in a cove on the far side of the island.

The pictures I would be most interested in is when Marsh Lake was at it's lowest in the spring of the year. You could nearly walk from Army Beach to the island. There may be people that used to be in the McClintock Bay area if they happened to be photographing towards the island.

This is a project that she is working on and would appreciate any information A.S.A.P. If a picture is located and can be borrowed, it would be taken good care of. If a picture(s) are located maybe there is a possibility that they could mail them to me, or even e-mail them.

If anyone does have picture(s), or knows who might have pictures, I would appreciate it if you could please contact me at any of the following -

RUSTY REID rustyreid*northwestel.net Whitehorse, Yukon

OBIT

3 deaths in family in 8 days – Lost Uncle Frank, then Dad and then Mom – Maribeth.

Tubman, Gordon Dale “Tubby”. 13 Mar 1920-4 Jan 2008.

Tubman, Viola Margaret “Peggy”, nee Hoggan, 2 Dec 1925-6 Jan 2008.

Survived by 3 daughters Maribeth Mainer, Heather Norrish (Gerry), Dawn Norrish; 7 grandchildren John and Joy Mainer, Kurtis, Shalyn and Nicholas Norrish, Brian and Jacquelyn Norrish; 3 great granddaughters Kyra, Caitlyn, and Alyssa Mainer. Thank you to the staff of Comfort Living for Seniors and of Gateby Lodge and to Dr. George Borchert for all their care.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Alzheimers Society of BC appreciated. Memorial 2 Feb 2008, 1pm, Summerland Baptist Church.

Ruth BURIAN - Ruth, **nee Kiesendahl**, died unexpectedly in her home at the age of 83. Ruth was born on April 13, 1924 in Essen, Germany to Karl and Emilie (nee Stommel) Kiesendahl. She is predeceased by her parents, her husband Eric Burian, her sister's husband Edgar Halang and a number of her Burian relatives. Ruth is survived by her sister, Erica Halang, and Erica's family, Wolfgang and Bertha Halang and their children Andrea and Mathias of Germany as well as many of Eric's nieces and nephews throughout Canada and the US. She is also survived by her family of friends. Ruth's life, if put to print, would make for a fantastic novel a life shaped by war, filled with adventure, hardwork, passion and love and guided throughout by Ruth's unquenchable thirst for knowledge. During World War II Ruth was a Registered Nurse in Germany. On rare and random occasions Ruth would recount her memories of life and work in Germany during the war memories of her family's home being bombed and her care for both the living and the dead. Following the war she was a Registered Nurse in Britain with the NATO forces. **On June 28th, 1958, Ruth emigrated, on her own, to Canada as a Registered Nurse and was stationed at St. Mary's Hospital in Dawson City, Yukon. Of her time at St. Mary's Hospital, Ruth vividly recalled her multiple duties as the operating room nurse and the nurse-anesthetist while simultaneously keeping watch and stoking the fire of the operating room's furnace. It was in Dawson City that she met her love, Eric Burian, whom she wed on January 3rd, 1960.** Eric was a dreamer and true adventurer. Shortly after they were wed, the couple moved to Lac La Plonge in Northern Saskatchewan where they owned and operated a fishing lodge until October 1968. Ruth's German `polish' was juxtaposed on a rustic Canadian fishing lodge and she loved it! In the late 60's, new opportunities arose and Ruth became the Registered Nurse and Eric the Engineer in the neighboring community of Beauval for the Beauval Indian Residential School. There they lived and worked until her retirement in June 1984. She is still fondly referred to as "Nurse" in that area. On June 16th, 1985 Eric died of cancer. Ruth had fought his lengthy battle with him the whole way by his side. She moved her primary residence to Saskatoon but every year since she has returned to her cabin and her friends in La Plonge. It is there, in Beauval and La Plonge, that her friends,

who are like family, were formed. Ruth loved to learn. She loved to read. She loved history and current events. She loved to travel the world. She loved crafting and was meticulous at it. She loved being in her garden, trying new things, growing lilies, exotic plants and herbs. She loved the North. She loved Germany. She loved cooking exquisite traditional meals as well as experimenting with new ingredients. She loved entertaining. She loved her friends. She loved her family. She was strong and could be fierce and she loved us always. At Ruth's request there will be no funeral service. She will be greatly missed. Arrangements entrusted to Lynn Constantinoff, PARK FUNERAL CHAPEL, 244-2103. Published in the Saskatoon StarPhoenix on 1/5/2008.

*Ruth Burian was aunt to Harvey Burian and Margaret Underwood.
Agnes DeWolfe in the last MocTel was aunt to Jim McCausland- Sherron*

REMOVED FROM THE LIST

Message to donmachan@yahoo.ca cannot be delivered. This account has been disabled. demachan@telus.net>: User unknown.

MACHAN, Don (In Watson Lake 1951-53,56-58 In Mayo 19-55, 58-61) Qualicum

NEW ADDITIONS

Hi Sherron.....I got your address from Tom Mickey. Is it possible to be added to your email list? If so, it is: jutrerice*northwestel.net

Joe Trerice

104 -212 Main St.
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My niece forwarded the Moccasin Telegraph to us and ask us to subscribe to the newsletter, as we are from the Yukon but now residing in Edmonton, Alberta. Our names are **Brian and Martha Kates** and our e-mail address is Brimart@telus.net We are looking forward to hear from you.

Thank You,
Brian and Martha Kates

A friend of our days from Mayo, where we taught for five years, mentioned to us that there is a newsletter for former Yukoners.

We would appreciate being put on your list.

We now live in Grenfell, SK.

I have retired from educational administration, and am still active in the ministry.

Ron & Margot Cairns roncairns@sasktel.net (In Grenfell, SK)

Mayo 1972-76

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

I trust this email finds you in good health and great spirits. I want to commend you for all your dedication on the Telegraph. Your toils have kept so many Yukoners connected and that has been a priceless gift to many.

My Mom, Edith Wienecke, has stepped into the computer age and now has her own email. I was wondering if it wouldn't be too much trouble to change our contact email from book@yukontravel.net to brummer@live.ca.

Thanks again for all your efforts.

Tamara

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QUOTE OF THE WEEK

Failures keep you humble.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Sorry no recipes on hand. I did e-mail several ladies this week to see if they had any recipes to share but none received yet. If you have a favourite recipe that would easily work in Yukon (don't think there is much that isn't available nowadays) please share it with us. – Sherron

DATES TO REMEMBER

Vancouver Yukoners' Annual Banquet April 5th, 2008

Tickets can be purchased from:

Vivian Stuart 217 - 3255 Cook St., Victoria, B.C., V8X 1A4.

email: lornellis@shaw.ca phone: 250.383.1349

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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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