

## **MOCCASIN TELEGRAPH – 267<sup>th</sup> Edition – September 28<sup>th</sup>, 2008**

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Photo courtesy Tim Kinvig [kinvig@northwestel.net](mailto:kinvig@northwestel.net) (In Whitehorse)

Attached is one of the photos I took today - a much closer perspective to the 1970 one. You can see the houses in Valleyview - and behind them is the roof of the Canada Games centre. Off to the right is the (green) roof of the Takhini Hockey arena.

Cheers,

Tim

### **SAFE DRIVER PROGRAM**

A recent e-mail reminded me of a program I was running in Whitehorse in 1975. I wonder how many others remember it.

To encourage safe and courteous driving, I approached several businesses in Whitehorse for donations. Qualita Cleaners was one such sponsor and I think they donated \$10.00 worth of dry-cleaning. There may have been 6 or 7 other sponsors but the idea was that when I observed someone driving in a safe and courteous manner I would stop them, tell them why they were being stopped, comment on their good driving and award them with an envelope containing gift certificates from these various businesses. This was planned as a weekly award.

This was always done within the City of Whitehorse and I usually tried to follow a vehicle for a distance of a half-a-mile to a mile to get a good determination on just how well they were driving. Some weeks I would 'almost' find a safe driver only to have them do something 'not-so-safe' at the last moment. This program was covered in the Whitehorse Star and on CBC radio and television. Not to give the wrong impression, there were many weeks when a driver was recognized for good driving.

Unfortunately for me, while investigating a fatality near Johnson's Crossing in November, 1975, I was involved in an accident. As I was running the "Safe Driver Program" and I was to be off-duty from my injuries for the next three months, the program ended. Not so this story.

I had been medivaced to Vancouver and within a few weeks of arriving there I received a package in the mail. It was a large trophy with a big "E" for Effort at the top and a brass plate that read "George Bliss - Yukon Safe Driver of the Year - 1975". It was accompanied by a huge card with dozens and dozens of signatures of well-wishers. Obviously the trophy was in jest but I accepted it in the manner it was intended. The trophy came from Bill Hancock at Locksmith Services but Jack and Carolyn Thompson were the ones who made it happen. I was not able to personally thank everyone who signed the card but it certainly raised my spirits. Now approaching thirty-three years since this all took place, I still have and treasure the trophy. Photos attached. (The "E" is a little crooked as it was broken in the mail).

Where else but in the Yukon would people go out of their way to do something nice like this.

George Bliss [jrsports\\*sasktel.net](mailto:jrsports@sasktel.net) (In Regina)  
Whitehorse Highway Patrol 1973-1978



George Bliss – Yukon Safe Driver of the Year – 1975  
Photo courtesy George Bliss [jrsports\\*sasktel.net](mailto:jrsports@sasktel.net) (In Regina)



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## **CANADA SENIOR GAMES**

Just read the report on the Yukon doing well in the Senior games in New Brunswick, the Whitehorse Star was amiss in not telling the fact that there was also two participants from Dawson City on this Yukon team, I can't really put the blame on to the Whitehorse Star, they maybe received this report from the Senior organization like that. But it should be corrected to read that Bonnie and Chuck Barber were part of this team and they are living in Dawson City, which this report completely overlooked. Hope that you will be able to correct this in the next issue.

Regards, Fred Berger [fpbrgr\\*northwestel.net](mailto:fpbrgr*northwestel.net) (In Dawson)

## **MOCTEL 266**

Just back from four days in Ottawa - completing the Alert 50th Anniversary Reunion celebrations - over 400 of us old guys and what a great reunion! Old ex-Whitehorse friends from RCMP days Neal & Cathy Peterson were away from Ottawa so didn't have a chance to visit with them this trip.

Loved Joy Denton's photographs of Tin Cup Lake - beautiful shots. That scenery gives me another reason to return to The Yukon for another holiday - not that I've ever really needed a reason.

Re Dan Davidson's experience with Customs I have read elsewhere that, at crossings where a large number of people are coming through, Customs personnel are specially trained in challenging visitors to the point where they might lose their cool. The rationale being that individuals with an ulterior motive might be more likely to give something away. This approach apparently is used when the Customs representative feels there might be a reason to confront the individual being challenged. Perhaps Dan wrote articles one time for Red Star? Or Pravda? Or Al Alam (Tehran)? ;- ) Just kidding.

Regards.

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## **CF-CPY**

Hi Sherron,

I just recently received the link to your story on CF-CPY and have enjoyed her story and the memories. Since I did fly the DC-3 service out of Whitehorse for a few weeks, of course I had to check my log book to see if I had flown CPY. I flew the Whitehorse – Mayo – Dawson route in February and March of 1965 when Ron Wood, then the incumbent YXY captain, was ill. The F/Os were Bob Fulford, Gary Gallant and Vic Klassen. The aircraft on that service at the time was CF-CRX. I flew two more trips there in May '65 with Ted Trimble on CF-CPX.

If was very memorable flying but my favorite memory has more to do with the kind of people there. Vic Klassen and I had entered the Whitehorse International Bonspiel to fill our otherwise idle weekend at the end of March. Just a few hours before our first draw, we were informed that we were needed immediately to take an unscheduled flight to Dawson City carrying some drill rod that was coming in on the DC-6. That meant that we would lose our first game as we would not be back in time. We didn't even have time

to call the curling club, but just as we were leaving the hotel, we ran into some guys from a local team that we had practiced with earlier. We told them what had happened as asked them to advise the club of our problem and default.

A few hours later, just after take-off from Dawson, we got a call from Dawson Radio to inform us that our first draw game had been re-scheduled to 9:00pm – and we could make that. To me that incident says everything about what is really important in the Yukon and the efforts that will be made to help people.

Back to CPY – when I looked back to my beginning with CPAL, I found that I took all my initial flight training in Edmonton on CPY with Check Captain Les Shears and my first instrument flight test (IFR) was also on that airplane with Capt John Crozier and the iconic DOT Inspector, Bill Lavery. That was July 20, 1955.

Incidentally, in the story of CPY's part in the search for an accident aircraft in Fort Smith, July 1956, it was noted that the F/O with Capt. Aubrey Weatherby was Don Eldred. That record holds great interest for his family as Don left three young children when he lost his life in the 1962 CPAL Britannia crash in Honolulu. His son Bill Eldred is still flying with Air Canada out of Toronto and the rest of the family are on Vancouver Island.

Marty Vanstone [mvanst@dccnet.com](mailto:mvanst@dccnet.com) (In Tsawwassen BC)  
CPAL, CPAir & Canadian Airlines.  
1955 - 1993

## **The “mother of responsible government” remembered as “super lady”**

by Dan Davidson [uffish@northwestel.net](mailto:uffish@northwestel.net) (In Dawson)

The woman who was feted in 2007 as the “mother of responsible government” passed away on September 5 after a protracted illness.

Jean Gordon was the first woman to be elected to the Yukon's legislative assembly, becoming the member for Mayo in 1967. In those days the government was run by the Commissioner and the elected representatives were simply an advisory body known as the territorial council.

Gordon was part of the group that began to change that status, but her life prior to her stint in government was hardly typical for a politician.

Interviewed a few days after her death, former Commissioner Ken McKinnon, who was in that same council with Gordon 40 years ago, waxed enthusiastic about the woman who acted as something of a surrogate mother to himself and the other younger men in government at the time.

“She was as important to the development of devolution and responsible government in the Yukon as Erik (Nielsen) was on the federal scene. Jean was working with us very closely on the territorial scene.

“I remember that when we were finally successful and we were going to have a meeting with the Prime Minister (Trudeau) and the then Minister of Northern Affairs, Jean Chretien in Trudeau’s office, all seven of us went.”

They went with a recommendation that three members be elected to a cabinet which would be the forerunner of responsible government.

Trudeau and Chretien initially offered them one member of the executive council, which the group figured would be a waste of time and energy. Discussions led to a compromise at two members.

“Really, for all the priority that’s given to the Epp Letter as being the beginning of responsible government in Yukon, it was that meeting with Trudeau, with Jean in attendance, (which) was the true initiation of responsible government.”

Thinking about the woman who was his political colleague, long-time friend and surrogate mother, McKinnon drew on current events for a comparison. “Jean was the Yukon’s Sarah Palin before Sarah Palin ever became a phenomenon.”

“She was the first woman I ever met who could skin a moose, skin a wolf, shoot a bear - absolutely fearless,” said McKinnon in an earlier interview in 2007.

Gertrude Jean Gordon was born in Vancouver in 1918, but grew up in Alice Arm and Stewart, which is where she met her husband, Wilfred, and where she married him in 1937 at the age of 19. Wilfred had already been to Dawson City and it is to there that the newlyweds returned after about a year. They stayed only a month before heading out to Granville on Dominion Creek, where they lived until Wilfred got a permanent job with the Yukon Consolidated Gold Corp, looking after Australia Ditch.

While living in the bush for seven years they trapped, ran a dog team (with a wolf in harness) and even raised three bear cubs.

In 1945 their daughter, Betty, was old enough to go to school, and the family decided to move to Mayo so she could socialize with other children. There Jean became active as a volunteer, serving as treasurer and secretary for the Mayo Community Club, bookkeeper for the Community Theatre, and a weekly columnist for the Whitehorse Star.

At age 49 she ended up running for the local seat on the territorial council, largely, as she put it during a 2007 interview, because “I couldn’t keep my mouth shut.”

“It was local issues. I always felt I had to go to bat for someone who couldn’t speak for themselves.”

She had assisted in running campaigns before, so it wasn’t such a big leap, she said.

On the council she told the men to simply call her “Charlie”, indicating that she expected no special treatment as a woman. She had no time for the perks of office either and drove a battered VW Beetle back and forth between Mayo and Whitehorse during her three years on council.



Jean Gordon cuddles with her dog, Rascal, in August of 2007.  
Photo courtesy Dan Davidson [uffish@northwestel.net](mailto:uffish@northwestel.net) (In Dawson)

Sitting in her trailer home in Mayo in the summer of 2007, she recalled how government officials had tried to persuade her that the Bug was beneath the dignity of someone in her office. “I told them I didn’t plan to be doing this for the rest of my life,” she said. Looking at government in the territory all those years later, her 2007 assessment was that there was too much politics and not enough good government.

“Party politics was a mistake,” she said, sitting back in her recliner, her breathing assisted by an oxygen tube that she would later insist on removing for a photograph. She said it was better when people tried harder to cooperate and doubted that her 1967-70 council would have made as much progress as it did if political parties had been part of the mix. True to her prediction, she didn’t remain in government. In 1970 she was defeated and returned to regular life in Mayo, but certainly didn’t slow down at all.

She laughed when recounting how she studied for her certificate in bookkeeping in 1972. It was something she’d been doing for years, but now she could do it officially. She went to work for Canada Manpower and the local Post Office and started up the Mayo Outreach Office, which she ran for years. “I loved putting people into jobs. That was maybe the best job I ever had.”

There was another task that she really enjoyed however, and that was her 20 year stint on the Yukon Territorial Water Board. She said she loved puncturing the pretensions of the federal bureaucrats.

In 1999 Jean was on the Coordinating Committee for the International year of Older Persons as the member for the Yukon. Locally she organized the planting of 34 birch

trees in Galena Park, one for each of the seniors in Mayo over the age of 65. Among her other local projects was the local paper, the volunteer run Stewart Valley Voice, which she helped to get going and still worked on well into her 80s. In 2007 she was pleased to show off the local product and had a cache of back issues in her trailer's living room, along with stacks of paperback novels which she devoured in great quantities.

"I haunt the second hand book shops," she said. "We've got a free store out here and I go there with a Rubbermaid tub and pick the biggest, fattest ones I can find."

Ken McKinnon had some final thoughts during his interview.

"She was a super, super lady. As the first woman elected to the council there just couldn't have been a better Yukoner to fit that role."



The Gordons were together for 56 years and will be united again after the funeral on Tuesday.

Photo courtesy Dan Davidson [uffish@northwestel.net](mailto:uffish@northwestel.net) (In Dawson)

## **GUS BARRETT**

Since Shaw came up with its expanded webspace program recently I have been working on a new website to display poetry etc.

I have already distributed it to a number of people in my address book. Maybe you could publish it in the Moc/Tel so that other Yukoners can look it up. Of course the Moc/Tel will still get first shot at any new poetry coming up.

<http://sourdoughs2.shawwebspace.ca/profile/>

Thanks Sherron,

Gus Barrett [sourdoughs2@shaw.ca](mailto:sourdoughs2@shaw.ca) (In Qualicum Beach BC)



Passengers leave the boat for the last time this season.  
Photo courtesy Dan Davidson [uffish@northwestel.net](mailto:uffish@northwestel.net) (In Dawson)



Captain Al Bruce uses charts, radar and the memory of tens of thousands of river miles to navigate on the Yukon River.  
Photo courtesy Dan Davidson [uffish@northwestel.net](mailto:uffish@northwestel.net) (In Dawson)

## **Yukon Queen II Ends Season with Freebees**

by Dan Davidson

The Yukon Queen II ended its season with several free rides for locals. In late August seniors were treated to a free trip to Eagle and back. On its last day in passenger service on September 7 the Queen made two short cruises to the Twelve Mile River and back to Dawson, each carrying a medium load of locals and lucky tourists who just happened to be in the right place at the right time.

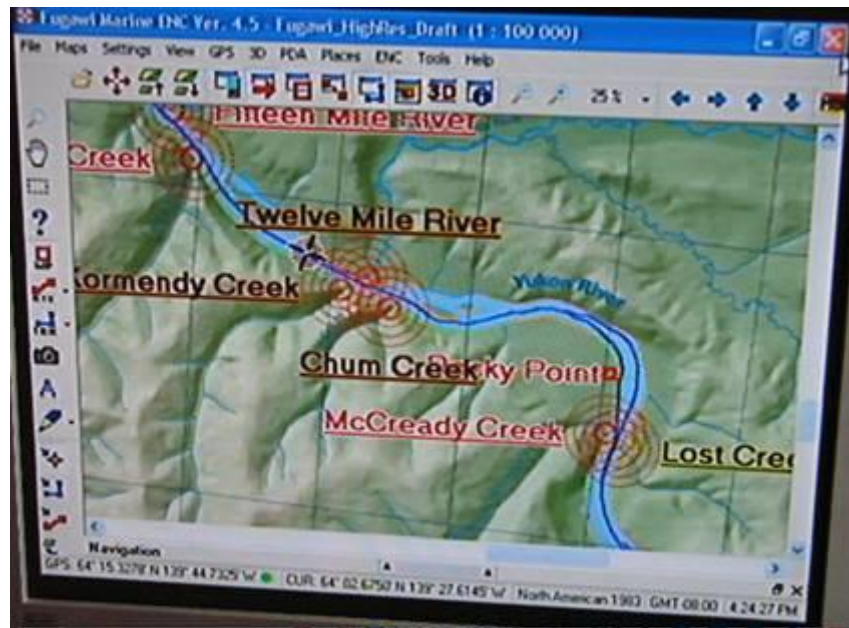
The autumn colours along the Yukon River valley were splendid that day in spite of some rain and passengers were able to roam the boat quite freely, from the lounge area on the main deck to the open deck at the rear and the control cabin on the second deck. Highlights included a slow cruise past the Sternwheeler Graveyard, a low creep past a fish wheel on the shore line, and black bear sighting on the east bank, high in the trees. Years later people will be wondering why they took that picture with the small black distorted dot in it.

The passengers were well feted during the two hour cruise and a van load of left over provisions was donated to Dawson's churches to help with their charitable works at the end of the second cruise.

The Yukon Queen II will spend its winter in Eagle and return in the spring.



The comfortable interior of the cruise boat provides a good view of the land and the river.  
Photo courtesy Dan Davidson [uffish@northwestel.net](mailto:uffish@northwestel.net) (In Dawson)



This visual display enables passengers and crew to see where the boat is on its journeys.  
Photo courtesy Dan Davidson [uffish@northwestel.net](mailto:uffish@northwestel.net) (In Dawson)

## AUTUMN



It rained all the way to Skagway and back but the colours replaced the sun. – Doug  
Photo courtesy Doug Bell [cheechako46@northwestel.net](mailto:cheechako46@northwestel.net) (In Whitehorse)

## As the Spirit Moves

by Dan Davidson [uffish@northwestel.net](mailto:uffish@northwestel.net) (In Dawson)

The Klondike Spirit ended its season on September 13 when the combined efforts of heavy equipment owned by John Van Every and Garry Gammie pulled the boat on its large trailer out of the Yukon River. It is temporarily sitting just the other side of the George Black Ferry landing, but will be moving to the parking lot beneath the Moosehide Slide for the winter season.

Owner Brad Whitelaw appeared before town council on September 16 to obtain permission for the winter berth and was granted it. The move will be complex, as the boat is higher than all the power and cable lines between its current site and its wintering ground.



The George Black Ferry passes in the background as the Klondike Spirit leave the Yukon River for this season.

Photo courtesy Dan Davidson [uffish@northwestel.net](mailto:uffish@northwestel.net) (In Dawson)

## Vancouver Yukon Association – October Luncheon

Vancouver Yukoners' Association  
Luncheon meeting      \$10  
Thursday October 18    11:30am-3pm  
Croatian Cultural Centre  
3250 Commercial Drive   Vancouver

## **Vancouver Yukon Association – Spring Banquet**

We just completed negotiating the contract for Vancouver Yukoners' Annual Banquet for 2009. We are very pleased with the arrangements.

River Rock Casino Resort 4 April 2009

Special room pricing available ONLY for those bookings made before 3 March 2009.

After that date, the rooms we have "blocked" for our banquet will be released and will be market priced. Book early!

More details will be forthcoming as available.

Maribeth Mainer, Secretary, [mainerml@shaw.ca](mailto:mainerml@shaw.ca) (In Burnaby)  
Vancouver Yukoners' Association

## **Diefenbaker's visit to the Yukon in 1958, hosted by Erik & P.J. Nielsen**



Erik Nielsen & Prime Minister John Diefenbaker – 1958  
Photo courtesy Rolf Hougen [marg@hougens.com](http://marg@hougens.com) (In Whitehorse)

## **Fishing with Dief, the Chief**

By Les McLaughlin

As fishing trips go, it was a whopper. Little wonder. After all, Canada's newly elected Prime Minister was in town and 'Dief the Chief' was known as a fisherman of considerable skill.

It was September 1958. John Diefenbaker had just led the Conservative party to a smashing victory in the federal election. The long-time Saskatchewan politician was now the toast of the country.

On hand for the official welcome at the airport were Commissioner Collins, Mayor Gordon Cameron and MP Erik Nielsen. On arrival, a 12-car motorcade whisked the Prime Minister downtown in an impressive cloud of dust - no paved streets in '58. Dief and his wife Olive had a grand old time in the tiny Yukon town, but on top of the Prime Minister's "to do" list was fishing.

It was time for action. Kathleen Lake near Haines Junction was the chosen location and Dief's simple plan for a day's fishing set so many official wheels in motion that it almost became a comedy.

Canadian press had a field day with the story. Off to Kathleen Lake, one hundred miles over the dirt road known as the Alaska Highway, went the cavalcade. But the official party was flown there and landed on an upgraded emergency airstrip near the lake. The Mounties were there, in official scarlet tunics, shiny brown boots and spurs selling fishing licences.

The air-force flew in two transports from Vancouver and Edmonton carrying fur-trimmed parkas, fleece-lined leggings and boots, and red woolen toques. The army moved in to set up radio communications, a large mess tent and cooking facilities.

The National Film Board and the CBC sent crews to record the event while Canadian National Telegraphs sent officials from Edmonton with additional teletype equipment to rush the news to the outside world.

How was the fishing? Well, wrote one reporter, "when finally a three-pound lake trout struck the Prime Minister's line, it saved the Yukon's tourist industry from the public embarrassment of having one of its most famous fishing guests go empty-handed."

A CKRW Yukon Nugget by Les McLaughlin



Commissioner and Mrs Fred Collins, Olive and Prime Minister Diefenbaker, Erik Nielsen MP and P.J., Mayor Gordon Cameron  
Photo courtesy Rolf Hougen [marg\\*hougens.com](http://marg*hougens.com) (In Whitehorse)



Prime Minister Diefenbaker, Dr. Nori Nishio, Erik Nielsen  
Photo courtesy Rolf Hougen [marg\\*hougens.com](http://marg*hougens.com) (In Whitehorse)



A banquet in the Whitehorse Inn Ballroom  
Photo courtesy Rolf Hougen [marg\\*hougens.com](http://marg*hougens.com) (In Whitehorse)



Prime Minister John Diefenbaker arriving in Whitehorse  
accompanied by P. J. Nielsen  
Photo courtesy Rolf Hougen [marg\\*hougens.com](http://marg*hougens.com) (In Whitehorse)



Marg & Rolf Hougen, Olive & John Diefenbaker receiving guests, Mr. & Mrs Bob Campbell

Photo courtesy Rolf Hougen [marg\\*hougens.com](http://marg*hougens.com) (In Whitehorse)



Mayor and Mrs Comadina in Dawson City, with Olive and P.M. John Diefenbaker  
Photo courtesy Rolf Hougen [marg\\*hougens.com](http://marg*hougens.com) (In Whitehorse)



Brigadier Bob Jones, The Honourable Capt. George Black P.C.  
K.C., meeting the Prime Minister  
Photo courtesy Rolf Hougen [marg\\*hougens.com](http://marg*hougens.com) (In Whitehorse)



A successful fishing trip for Prime Minister John Diefenbaker  
Photo courtesy Rolf Hougen [marg\\*hougens.com](http://marg*hougens.com) (In Whitehorse)



Rolf, too, had fishing success  
Photo courtesy Rolf Hougen [marg@hougens.com](mailto:marg@hougens.com) (In Whitehorse)



A classic - Capt George Black, Isaac Taylor of Taylor & Drury, & P.M. John Diefenbaker  
Photo courtesy Rolf Hougen [marg\\*hougens.com](http://marg*hougens.com) (In Whitehorse)

## ARTISTIC TALENT



“Gopher Chips”

Photo courtesy Doug Bell [cheechako46@northwestel.net](mailto:cheechako46@northwestel.net) (In Whitehorse)

## CHANGE OF ADDRESS

I think I’m back after a month of computer problems...Have had to change my address because of an overload of spam. It is now [elreby@gmail.com](mailto:elreby@gmail.com) Ellen (& Roy) Eby

## NEW ADDITIONS

I would like to subscribe to the Moccasin Telegraph. The #264 edition was sent to me by a friend recently. I lived and worked in the Yukon from 1979 until 2003 and now living in Victoria, BC.

Thank you

Gwen Gosson [Gwengosson@shaw.ca](mailto:Gwengosson@shaw.ca)

Thank you for adding me to the subscription list and the two Moc Tel editions you sent this morning.

I lived in Whitehorse only for almost 24 years, but travelled throughout the Yukon. I worked in the Inuvik area for about 2 years before that.

I worked at the Whitehorse General as a Registered Nurse on every ward but my specialty was Pediatrics. Gosson is the only surname I had while I was there. I will send you a cheque for the \$20 in the next few weeks. I noticed you are leaving for Yuma Arizona at the beginning of October so will keep that in mind if I send it after October 1.

Thanks again Sherron. I enjoy every thing about the Moccasin Telegraph and the pictures and stories bring back a flood of memories.

Gwen

Please add us back on the e-mail list. We have just relocated back to Whitehorse.

New e-mail is [jgbalsam\\*northwestel.net](mailto:jgbalsam*northwestel.net)

Thanks a bunch.

Jackie and Gunter Balsam

## **REMOVED FROM THE LIST**

The reason for the problem:

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ROSS, Verena [yukongal@telus.net](mailto:yukongal@telus.net) (Born in Whitehorse, left in 1978) Edmonton

*Also tried her at --- "I don't know what Verena is up to re: MocTel. If she hasn't donated and hasn't replied to a request I'd drop her. Perhaps e-mail her at: [whitehorsegal@shaw.ca](mailto:whitehorsegal@shaw.ca)"  
Donna Clayson --- but no reply. – Sherron*

Joined 2006

Hi Sherron, please take me off the mailing list as I just don't get the opportunity to read your news very often.

Thanks, Sheila Butler

BUTLER, Sheila & Lyall INSULL) [s.butler@telus.net](mailto:s.butler@telus.net) (In Whitehorse) Ft. St. John

Joined 2008

I have sent a cheque for 2008 subscription. I enjoy the Moc Tel but don't really have enough time to read it, so please remove my name from the distribution list.

Thanks

Allen Schink

SCHINK, Allen [alschink@shaw.ca](mailto:alschink@shaw.ca) (Born in Dawson 1951- 56) Calgary AB

Joined 2004-5

Please remove me from the list.

Thx Marsha

FLUMERFELT, Jim & Marsha (NORD) [mjflumerfelt@northwestel.net](mailto:mjflumerfelt@northwestel.net) (Lived in most Hwy Communities, retired in Destruction Bay)

Could you please remove me from the list. I talked to mom about and she said she doesn't really know many people on there anymore. I don't recognize too many either. We appreciate the hard work you do and really enjoyed it over the years. Thanks so much.

Carol Kowal

KOWAL, Carol (SQUIRECHUK) [caroica@telus.net](mailto:caroica@telus.net) (In Whitehorse) Lethbridge, AB

## **JOINED GROUP TO RECEIVE UPDATED ADDRESS LIST ONLY**

I am sorry to say that although retired I don't seem to have time to read your Moccasin Telegraph. I think since I received my first addition I have only looked at 2 issues. Do keep up the good work, I know you must have a large and interested following.

All the best.

Troy Schlitter

*Hi Troy*

*Would you like me to move you to a mailing group that just gets the list of those in the group a couple of times a year. Might give you contact with an old friend. Your call.*

*Sherron*

I think at present this may be the best, if I find more time in the future I will contact you.....

Thank's again

Troy

## **QUOTE OF THE WEEK**

*Anything unattempted remains impossible.*

## **RECIPE OF THE WEEK**

Submitted by Florence Roberts [yapper@klondiker.com](mailto:yapper@klondiker.com) (In Whitehorse)

## **HAM AND CHEESE DELIGHT**

½ cup onion  
1 tbsp butter  
2 cups chopped ham  
3 eggs slightly beaten  
1 cup shredded cheese  
2/3 cup crushed crackers  
1 ½ cups milk

Cook onion in butter. Combine with ham, eggs, cheese and milk. Mix well.  
Pour into 10 x 6 x 1 ½ dish. Bake at 350 degrees for 45-50 minutes, until knife  
Comes out clean.

Andrea White

Yukon Nurses Society Cook Book

## **SIGN UP TO RECEIVE THE MOCCASIN TELEGRAPH**

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. There is an annual subscription fee for the Moccasin Telegraph.

– Sherron Jones [sherronjones\\*shaw](mailto:sherronjones*shaw).

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