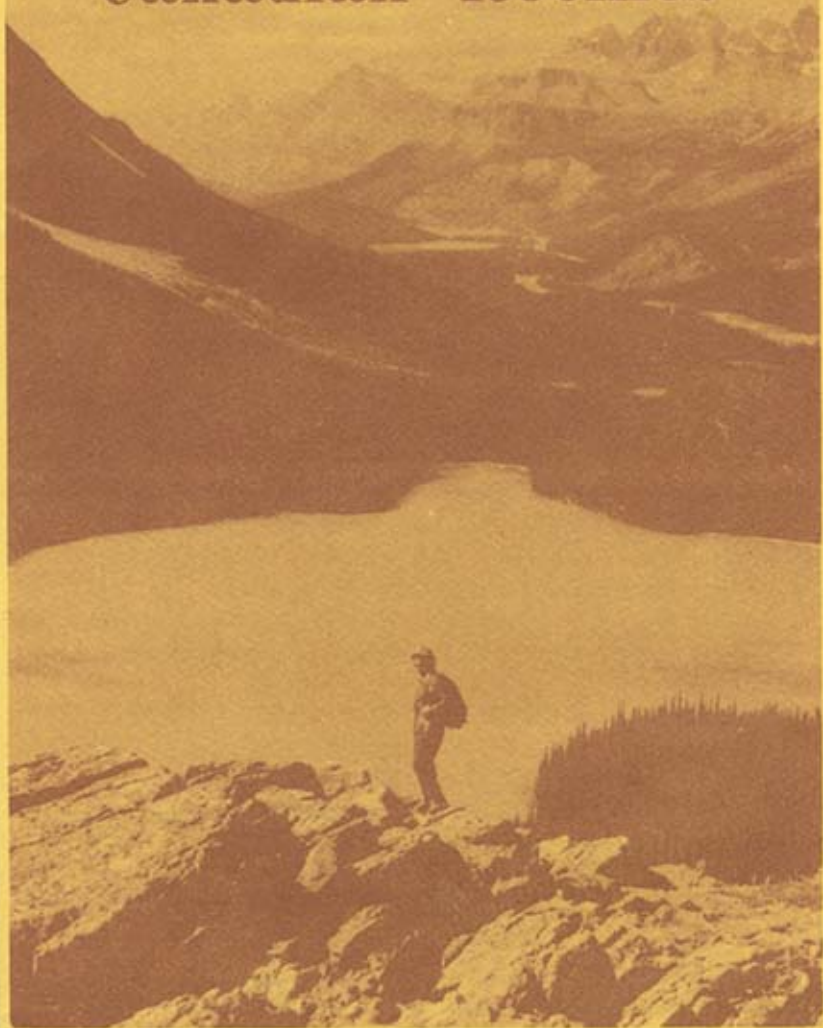


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August 1 - August 5,
1965

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WELCOME HIKER

These few pointers will help us all to
be friends

1. No smoking on the trail, please. Just at rest stops and in camp.
2. Take only photographs and leave only footsteps.
3. Litter (including Kleenex) is to be burned or buried.
4. Your guide is in charge of the group. Keep behind him at all times.
5. If unwell see the doctor.
6. The Emcee and President will assist you at any time.
7. Follow camp rules re kitchen, dishes, fires and wood. Quiet in Teepee Town after 11:00 p.m., please.
8. A smile, common sense and common courtesy will prevent accidents.

We are glad you came. Have a
good time!



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Francis Chapel
(Oregon)

Fronne told me
of her on the
O'Hara bus.

Aug 18-65-

Aug 26-19³¹~~32~~

Mrs. Gamell (?) dressmaker

Mrs. Jack on murder of

Miss Wilson Info. desk at Tourist

8-27-31. at Ross Lake w. C.H. en route
to O'Hara.

Fred Butters & man named Smith
both from Minneapolis

no sign of whirlpool at Mc A Lake.

8-28-31. went fr. Yuckness to opabin

9-1-32. Bills itching & plague.

9-3-32. Mrs. Hux & Gertie at Teahome.

9-4-32. Rudolph W. Russell Bennett
at Abbot Pass Hut.

9-6-32 Wheeler told me Fisherman's Pray

9-7-32. Met Charles Lyall downtown
Kate Gardiner at Club house.

8-10-32 Met Grassi at Lookout smoking

8-25-31 Grassi gave huge elk antlers
he found to the Club.

1957.

Aug 22 found moose + calf in
draw on Odaray.

Aug 24 heard of accident to Rex.

Aug 28 Trip up Blackberry w. Edw.

Aug 31 Trip to Boom L. w. AH +
John Lurnigston (Can and Soc.)

Sept 1- Trip up Cascade to Arvidy
cabin + Panther Falls.

Sept 2 Trip up spray to goat trap
+ $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles beyond end of road.

Sept Bar convention at BSH.

Sept 4 Trip to lakes back of Eisen-
hower - Tower L. + Rock Bonny
L. named in 1959 by AH
 $2\frac{1}{2}$ hrs to first lake.

Sept 5. Canoe trip w. Phyl + Elly Coates
Dinner w. Ada + Dick Bird

Sept 6 Left for home - Phyl to Calgary
with me.

Rainy stay at O'Hara.

1957. Bus to O'Hara for Lodge guests.

Aug 9. Chicago Mtceers camped
at Schaffer L. using old tapes
Stettner Bros. leaders.

Fulton family Dr + Mrs Fulton
(Blair + Margaret) 3 children
w. red nylon parkas + packboards.

Kathy Mc Dowell

water ouzel under falls.

Pass trip - O'Hara to cabin 2 hrs
1 hr. down + 1 1/2 hrs up mtn.
Total 6 hour trip.

Aug 13 Mtgs came.

Aug 14. Adirondack Mt Club

fr. Albany camped in meadow.

Aug 14 elected Sec Treas of Trails Club.

Aug 15 fish fry at Linda

Aug 18. Alan Mtgs birthday 53

Aug 21 Eagle left nest.

Off the beaten track

CAROLINE HINMAN, 69 BEECHWOOD ROAD, SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY, TELEPHONE CRESTVIEW 7-1692

Again in July 1959 I am taking a small party on a three weeks trip to the Canadian Rockies, land of snow capped peaks and beauty. Our train "The Montrealer" leaves Washington, D.C. 4:00 pm DT July 6; Baltimore 4:40; Philadelphia 6:06; Newark 7:20; Penn. Station New York 8:25; arrives Montreal 8:35 am July 7. At 5 pm we depart on Canadian National's "Super Continental" for the two day trip thru the Canadian Provinces of Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, combining lake, prairie and mountain scenery. We reach Jasper Park the evening of July 9; have 4 nights in its famous and comfortable Lodge; morning drive to Angel Glacier on Mt. Edith Cavell; day's trip to beautiful Maligne Lake; twilight drive on the Yellowhead Pass Road, returning via Old Fort Point for view of our Lodge across the lake.

July 13 we drive to Columbia Icefields Chalet facing glaciers and snow capped peaks. Next afternoon continue southward, leaving Jasper Park and entering Banff Park. We cross high Sun Wapta Pass, the big Saskatchewan River, scenic Bow Pass and follow the Bow River from its source, to Chateau Lake Louise, facing Victoria Glacier. Four nights here with a day's trip to beautiful Lake O'Hara; a drive to Moraine Lake surrounded by ten high peaks; alluring trail walks from the Chateau - perhaps one to Lake Agnes with lunch at its attractive Tea House with gorgeous views.

July 18 we leave Alberta; enter British Columbia; see Yoho Valley; continue, for lunch, to Emerald Lake in a secluded beauty spot on the Pacific slope of Kicking Horse Pass; have three lazy days in a truly delightful setting. July 21 in the afternoon, we drive back into Alberta and on to Banff Springs Hotel for three days - which include a luncheon at the rustic Canadian Alpine Club House; a twilight drive to Vermilion Lakes, where moose and bear are often seen; general drive around Banff and its environs; and time also to enjoy the swimming pool, sun bathe and be lazy in the gardens and flower terraces of our beautiful Hotel.

July 24 we leave Banff at 3:30 pm on the De Luxe Canadian Pacific Dome train, arrive Toronto July 26 and connect with the 7:30 pm Canadian National "Maple Leaf" for Penn. Station, Newark, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington.

With six or more (counting myself) in the party, the price from New York back to New York, covering everything except meals and tips on the trains and the day in Montreal, is \$750. This price is based on last summer's rates for a round trip ticket N.Y. to Jasper via Montreal, returning from Banff via Toronto; lower berth New York to Montreal and Montreal to Jasper; single Duplex Roomette Banff to Toronto; single Roomette Toronto to New York; single room with connecting bath at Jasper Lodge; two in a twinbedded room with private bath in all other hotels. A deposit of \$50. reserves a place in the party. Do come!

Sincerely yours,

July 13 Icefields
14, 15, 16, 17 Chateau
17 O'Hara
18, 19, 20 Em. Lake
21, 22, 23 B.S.H.
24 - 3:30 P.M.

BSH. fall. June 25 - July 3

Skyline July 25 - 29

Median July 16 - 19

Trail Riders July 10 - 14
17 - 22

Aug 7 - 11

" 14 - 18

Mr D. A. Williams Chateau

Mary Doney - Lv. Nyc. July 25
Lv. Mt Rob. Aug 12^{at 11:45}
must be in Wren. Aug 23.

Fred J. Green 1959

Calgary
father son + wife

Mr + Mrs Tom Fyles.

Hopkins Landing

J Mills Wiscam

C C Savage + family
Stowe

Mr + Mrs Michael Ward

W. F. Eubank Mrs W F Eubank
Turner

Claude Favalles } North
Pierre gameau } 7C

John Conkling } Aurora
Warren Bleser } Middlebury
tail-mustache } Conn. 194.

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Lv. 30 th of June	23	6:06 DST.
Ar. Montreal	24	8:45 EDT
Lv. "	24.	2.00 "
Ar. Banff.	26.	2 ⁴⁰ - MST.

Clubhouse.	26 - July 13.
O'Hara.	July 13 - July 23.
Cileen	14 - 25.
Chateau	23 - 25
Skoki.	July 25 - 31
Chateau	July 31 + Aug 1
Clubhouse.	Aug 2 + 3.
Assin.	Tues Aug 4 - Wed Aug 12-13
Clubhouse.	Aug 13 - Thurs.
O'Hara	Aug 14 - 28 th

Chateau Res. 23 + 24; 31 + Aug 1.
Aug 28 + 29.

Clubhouse	Aug ³⁰ 28 - Sept 4
Lv. for home	Sept 4
Ar. home.	Sept 7.

Two Played Dead

Alberta Mon July 6 1959 Injured Anyway

Grizzly Mauls Fishermen

A party of three fishermen, Alex Semochuk, 35, Tom Semochuk, 12, Frank Winchester, 40, all residents of Banff were attacked and mauled at 4:30 a.m. Sunday by a rampaging female grizzly bear.

The incident occurred on the shore of Chephren Lake just west of Waterfowl Lake on the Banff Jasper Highway.

Alex Semochuk and his son Tom were badly mauled in the attack. Winchester was not seriously hurt. All three are resting comfortably in Banff Hospital.

The unprovoked attack came as Tom Semochuk was lighting the morning fire. He said he saw the bear loping down the hill and called out to the rest, "bear, bear," but before he could move the bear had knocked him down with a slap across the face, slitting it open.

Alex Semochuk rushed out of the tent. Seeing the bear mauling his son, he picked up a three-inch piece of green wood to use as a weapon. He pounded

the bear across the back of the head until the grizzly released the boy and turned on him.

The grizzly seized the older Semochuk by the right upper arm and slapped him across the face. The blow cut Semochuk's face open.

While the bear chewed his father Tom Semochuk played dead.

Tiring of Alex Semochuk, the grizzly turned her attention to Winchester who was trying to get out of his sleeping bag. He managed to dodge behind a tree but the grizzly 'slapped him out' and bit him in the shoulder.

Winchester said he tried to "play dead" like the other two but the grizzly would have "none of it."

She continued to hold Winchester erect, worrying him like a dog would a rat.

The grizzly apparently worried about her two cubs, bounded off into the bush.

During the lull the injured group managed to climb some nearby trees.

A few minutes later, the bear returned and in a fit of rage tore the camp to shreds. None of the camping equipment was left intact.

When the bear left again the men scrambled into their inflated rubber raft and paddled down the lake to where their car was parked.

Winchester, the least injured drove the party to a road maintenance camp to report the in-

cident, then continued on to Lake Louise accompanied by the camp's first aid attendant.

At the Chateau Lake Louise the resident Doctor ordered the group to hospital at Banff.

Doctors said it would be some time before the Semochuks would be released. Winchester is expected to be released Monday.

Sulphur Mtn. Ski Runs?

(Special to The Albertan)

BANFF — Claude Brewster and Sulphur Mountain Gondola Company manager O. J. Steiner announced Wednesday that they are making representations to the Calgary Olympic Development Association to have downhill ski runs on Sulphur Mountain. The Banff group is presenting each member of the Calgary organization with a brief on the subject, feeling that development would greatly strengthen the possibilities of securing the Olympics for Banff.

The brief says that no fresh cuts would mar the beauty of

the area; snow conditions are as good, and if not better, than on Mount Norquay; Sulphur Mountain is topographically suited for a ski run; the existing gondola lift supplies transportation to the start of the downhill run, with the lower terminal of the gondola easily accessible from the end of the run by a pomalift which would present no particular problems of installation.

Steiner also pointed out that a good sized building already exists on the top of the mountain which would be suitable for use by officials and skiers at the top of the course.

Steiner feels such a development can save a considerable outlay of capital, and beyond being a great asset to the chances of getting the games for Banff, would be of great permanent benefit. The cost of such development to either the government of Canada or the Calgary Olympic Development Association would be very nominal, Steiner feels.

The brief has been elaborately prepared and contains valuable technical data presented in graph form. The further centering of Olympic events in Banff is also strongly stressed in the brief.

LILLIAN GEST
THOMAS WYNNE APTS. B309
WYNNEWOOD, PENNSYLVANIA

SUMMER SCHEDULE

May 19 - June 24 Fly to London, Greece, Italy and back to England.

June 24 & 25 In Wynnewood

June 26 Friday leave for Banff via Montreal

June 29 Monday arrive Banff on Canadian.

June 29 Monday - Tuesday July 7 Alpine Club House, Banff

July 7 Tuesday Leave for Mt. Assiniboine Lodge with Erling Strom.

July 8 Wednesday - July 15 Wednesday Mt. Assiniboine Lodge.

July 15 Wednesday - July 16 Thursday en route back to Banff.

July 16 Thursday arrive Alpine ClubHouse, Banff.

July 16 Thursday - July 18 Saturday at Alpine Club House.

July 18 Saturday probably leave for the Alpine Camp up the Kananaskis River from Seebe, 30 miles east of Banff.

July 18 Saturday - July 28 Tuesday at Alpine Camp.

July 28 Tuesday at Alpine Club House.

July 29 Wednesday - August 3 Monday Chateau Lake Louise.

August 3 Monday - August 18 Tuesday Lake O'Hara Lodge, Lake O'Hara, via P.O. Lake Louise, Alberta.

August 18 Tuesday - Sept. 2nd Wednesday Alpine Club House Banff, Alberta.

Sept. 2 Wednesday leave Banff for the east.

Sept. 4 Friday - Sept. 7 Monday visit in Cleveland with Polly and Kay Prescott.

Sept. 8 Tuesday arrive home, Wynnewood, Pa.

Address for the summer Alpine Club House, Banff, Alberta.

Christmas 1963.
Pete & Catherine Whyte

Greetings hillain

The weeks & months rush by much too fast leaving little time for writing so we hope this letter will do for one and all.

With the Trans Canada Highway kept open the year round from the Atlantic coast to the Pacific we notice a great increase in visitors through the Canadian Rockies. The busy season, usually July & August, now extends from early spring into late autumn & as skiing in the high country starts in November & continues into May, most of the accommodation in Banff is open all year.

The Simpsons' Mum-Ti-Lah Lodge at Bow Lake opened at Easter. They had a bumper summer, & even in the fall west coast travellers stopped on their way to Lion Jasper via the Columbia Icefields & the Canadian Olympic Men's Ski Team trained on the Bow Summit during November. This winter the Banff-Jasper High way will be open every day.

Cliff & Bev White's Sundance Village has 3 new chalets to provide rooms with bath for 60 more guests & are already well booked with skiers. Banff itself has a fine new motel in the Tabularian's Swiss Village Lodge which adjoins their summer cabins & several new places are being built.

We ourselves are most interested in the Banff Public Library close by with future plans to build on reading & reference rooms, Archives & possibly an Art Gallery all of fire-proof construction.

We had some good sketching & camping trips this season in our Alaskan Camper using many of the splendid new Camp grounds in our National Parks & we are now looking forward to painting in Banff this winter.

Love & Best wishes from
Pete & Catherine

Banff 1963.

We have had winter for over a month now after a lovely mild fall but no frost to turn the leaves. Are making up for it now

I sea + ski the bunch
as I ~~leave~~ ^{join} ~~very soon~~
get off at the start
of the trail

SKol nose + lips at
Tiel the end of bunch.
In que fr. head to Tail

The 6-12 ^{concealing} ~~is~~ a steady
jar

And off one squirts
from a can.

The SKol smells good
as all alcohol should

And I wish on a healthy
tan.

If this stuff all words
the sheets will be ~~dead~~
But if ~~only~~ they are only
If the sheets are confused
well so am I.

1926. Above Lake Magog.

1931 Camp at Seaburst Lake.

1932 " " snow lake above.

1934 at Stron's with Chris

1935 ACC camp.

[1936. Rented Stron's car.]

1952. Ely Rs + ACC camp.

1955 with Lintons + Macs.

1959 with Portlanders

1964 with Ruth Brainerd + Dana.

First Woman Parks Guide Played in Barrymore Film

By CARRIE HUNTER

LAKE LOUISE — In 1926, Nina Roy came from Portage la Prairie to Morley to visit her sister Jean, the district nurse, and her brother-in-law John Christensen, who represented the RCMP on the Indian reservation.

The young couple introduced her to the Canadian Rockies and for Nina, they've held an intrigue that most Canadians find only in far-off lands.

Many times she's tried to elude them, but since that first summer, 38 years ago, their beauty has haunted her and called her home from other landscapes.

At the moment, she's the information clerk at Chateau Lake Louise but behind the pert, attractive little lady is a story the passing tourist might never suspect.

It all began in 1926 when Nina decided the area around Banff was going to be her home. The Christensens introduced her to the late Norman Luxton, who in turn took her to the Brewster family for employment. Being quite a horsewoman, Nina was hired as a trail guide by the transport firm. She recalls she was the only girl in the group but "didn't find that a bit of a disadvantage."

She soon earned the respect



NINA ROY

of all who rode with her and knew her.

In her third year with the company, she was granted a guiding licence and that was a real feather in her western cap. She was the first woman in the national park to receive one.

It was at this time Nina was transferred to Lake Louise and here she rode to her heart's content, leading inquisitive tourists into all the mountain lakes that surround the small resort.

The best days for Nina were in the fall when the staff and their guests went on a ten-day trail ride to Mt. Assiniboine and other spots in the area. She was most in her element then.

Nina spent four happy years in her work, took one off and then came back for three more as "just a wrangler" on the trail rides.

She left Lake Louise then and married. But her time was not idly spent. She took a nursing course at Winnipeg. The lure of the mountains wouldn't let go, however, and in 1956 Nina returned to her old haunt at Lake Louise and assumed her present position. Her friends say no one could know the area better than Nina and she still spends plenty of time exploring it on her days off.

"She still rides like the wind," says one of her friends. "And even now she can give pointers to most of the riders in the area."

In her many years at the Chateau, Nina has rubbed shoulders with royalty, cele-

brities and "just plain folks" alike. She's made lasting friendships with persons who return year after year. Among the notables she remembers best are the Duke of Windsor, Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip, Dorothy Dix, Marilyn Monroe and John Barrymore. She even played a few scenes in a movie Barrymore did in the area: "But that was so long ago I can't even recall the title of the film."

In her 38 years of intermittent residence in the Rockies, the mountains have never lost their appeal for Nina. "It's still a privilege to wake up every morning and look at them."

Nina says it was a tourist who best expressed her love for Lake Louise when she said: "This is where God commenced the Earth." And in all her years there, Nina says she still has to pinch herself every morning just to believe she's there to see it.

Books to A C Q. June 66.

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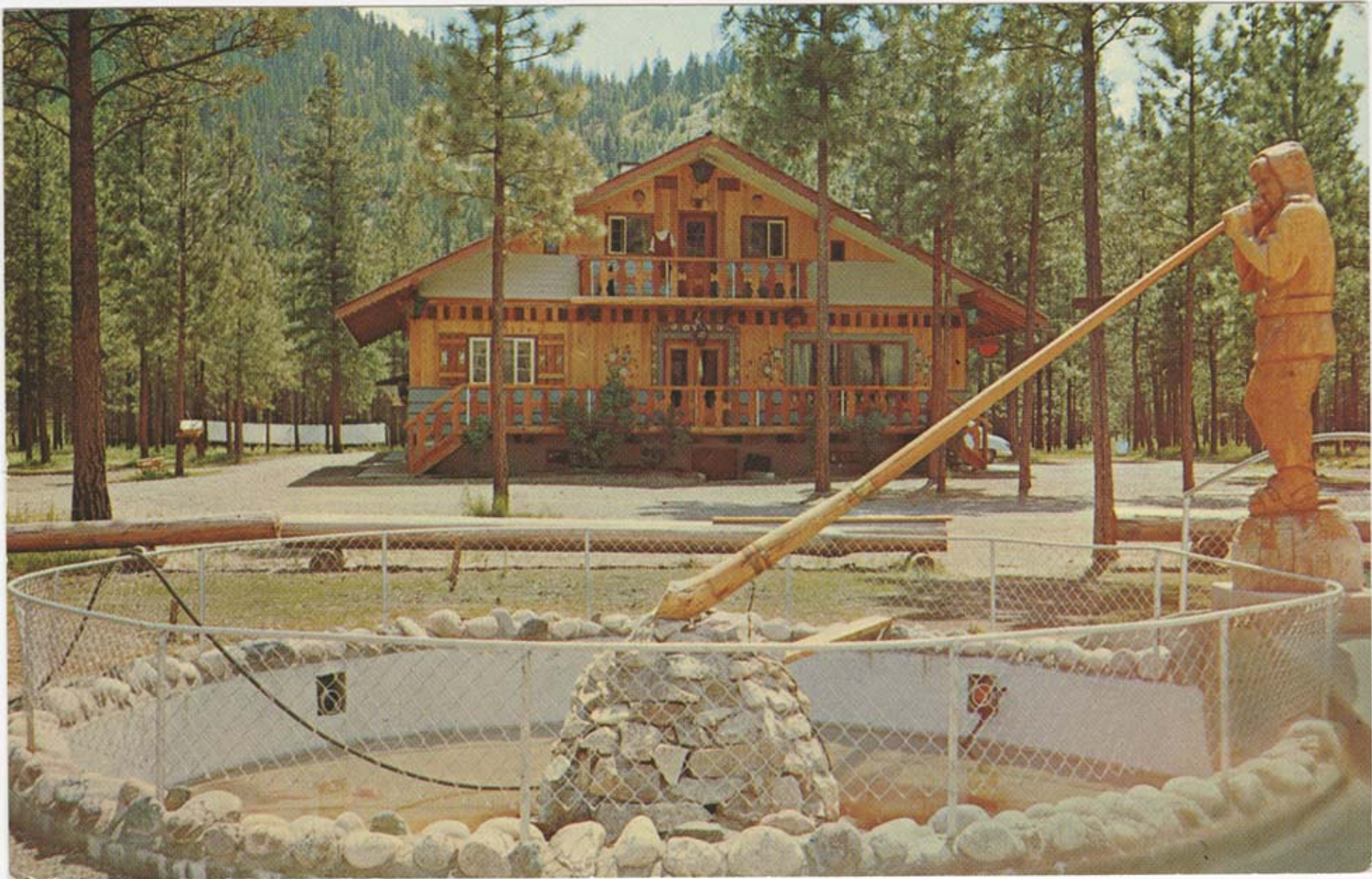
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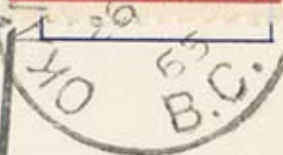
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the garden at Kildun - Super
the new highway and things
we should could be some
you & mother like it we know from there
Regards to all
Harry

Ruth Prescott

Ar. Calgary July 8.

Club. July 8 + 9.

Moraine July 10 + 11

O'Hara " 12 + 13.

Emerald July 14

Banff " 15

San Fran - last week
in June -

one week visiting

Clara + she need work
in Calgary. July 8.

Clara's goes to Seattle
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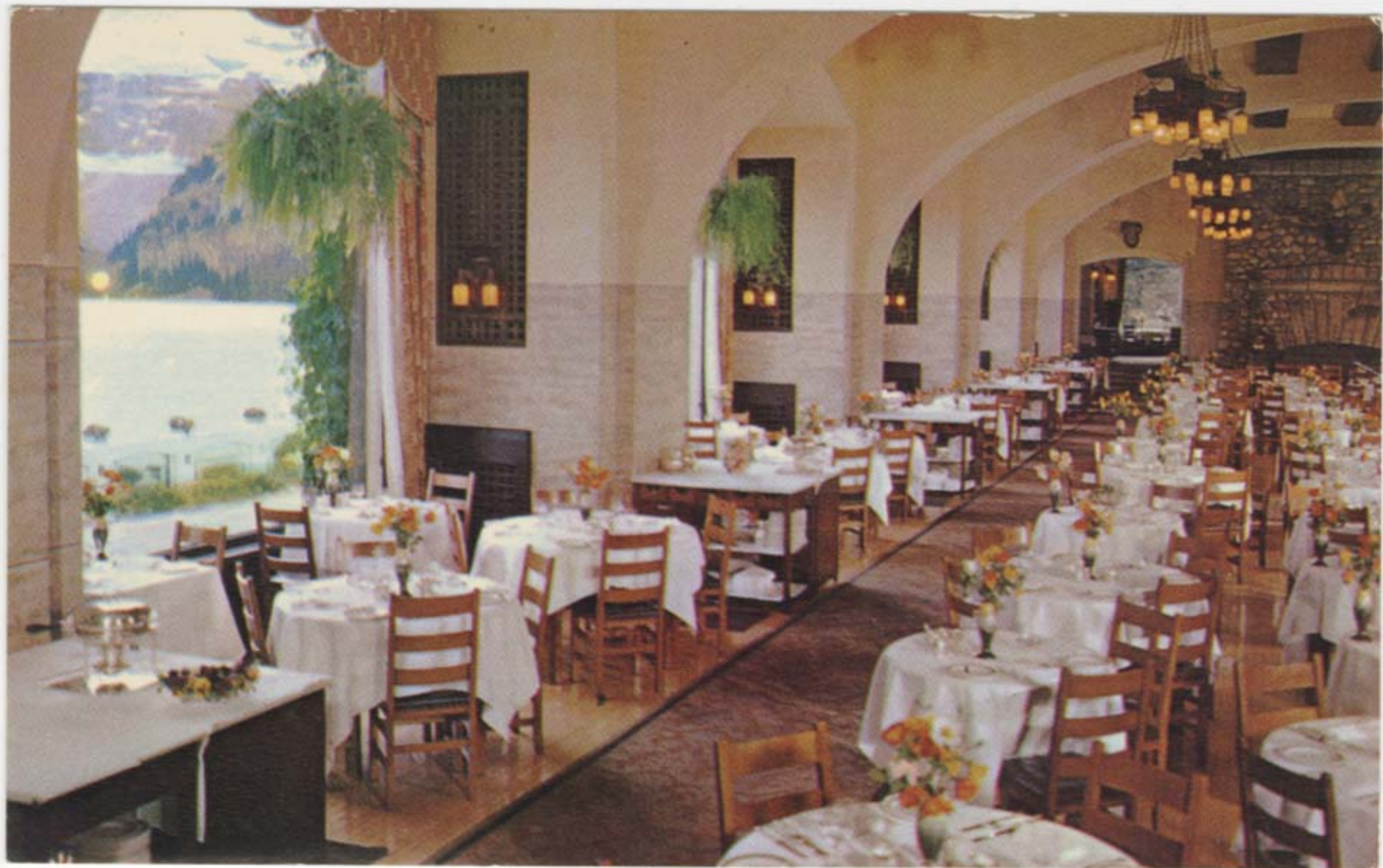
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all in 1967. - given names
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Lake Louise

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Robert Vercleryen.

Cher de cousin

CAROL (CHICKIE) GORDON

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July 16 - 1967.

Left Banff at 9:30 AM
Wapta at 10:45 - 46.6 miles
Yoho Park exit gate 11:27.
27.1 miles

Golden 12 noon - 12:50
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Crossing trucks - OK.

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weather 1967.

June 28 Beautiful
29 "
30 "
July 1 "
2 " hot on Tunnell.
3 "
4 " Rain at Icefields
5 cloudy.
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7 "
8 Rain L.L.
9 " misty Lake Agnes.
10 Beautiful.
11 "
12 "
13 Clouding over but cleared
14 Beautiful
15 "
16 "
17 Cloudy & threatening but cleared.
18 Beautiful - Rain in night.
19 Cloudy & some rain (Hermit Hut trip)
20 Rain - to golden.
21 Rain to Louise & O'Hara.
22 Beautiful weather.
23 " stayed in
24 " Yukon ledges.
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Mon. June 26 -- -- Lv. Ottawa, Can. -- -- via Canadian Pacific Ry. -- p p 3:50 PM
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Wed. June 28 -- -- Ar. Banff, Alta. -- -- " " -- -- 4:45 PM
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Sun. Sept. 3 -- -- Lv. Banff, Alta. -- -- via Canadian Pacific Ry. -- -- 2:55 PM
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Mon. Sept. 4 -- -- Ar. Winnipeg, Man. -- -- " " -- -- 11:05 AM
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-- -- Lv. Minneapolis, Minn. -- -- via NORTHWEST AIRLINES -- -- 2:45 PM
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Costs:

One-way air, Phila. to Montreal	-\$ 32.05
One-way air, Minneapolis-Philada.	57.05
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One-way rail and Pullman Montreal-Ottawa-Banff	92.16 (U.S.)
" " " " Banff-Winnipeg	42.87 " "
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Manry may capture record

Alberta
Aug 18
1965

LONDON (CP) — Cleveland adventurer Bob Manry joins a long line of sole sailors in completing his lone voyage Tuesday across the Atlantic and he might just be able to claim a record.

The journalist - sailor's boat Tinkerbelle which set out 77 days ago for Falmouth, Cornwall, from Falmouth, Mass., is probably the smallest craft—at 13 feet, six inches long—to navigate non-stop between continental North America and Britain.

Smaller and stranger craft have been among the dozens of one-man vessels to make the trans-Atlantic voyage. But records here indicate Tinkerbelle is the first of such puny size to complete the America - England route without island-hopping via Newfoundland, Bermuda, the Azores or Canaries.

John Riding 25, of Southport, England, has just sailed his 12-foot sloop via the Azores to Bermuda on the southern route in 67 days, then on to Rhode Island.

Intrepid English yachtsman Francis Chichester, veteran of several long solo voyages, claims the trans-Atlantic speed record for one-man sailboats—33 days and 15 hours from Plymouth to New York in 1962 in the 39-foot Gipsy Moth III. Chichester was 61.

In 1896, Norwegians George Harbo and Frank Samuelson won a \$10,000 dare from Police Gazette magazine by rowing from New York to Le Havre, France. They took their specially-constructed, 18-foot rowboat via the gulfstream and completed the 3,200-mile journey in 60 days.

W. V. CRICH

Fellow of the Royal Photographic Society of London, England, Mr. Crich has been a teacher of Photography at Northern Secondary School in Toronto for the past twenty years. Judge at many International Photographic Salons, his photographs have been used to illustrate many books and magazine articles. He has had one-man shows exhibited in the Toronto Art Gallery, the London Art Gallery and the Royal Ontario Museum. He has photographed ten nature films for the International Film Bureau in Chicago and has done similar work for Crawley Films Ltd. of Ottawa.

BORIS ROUBAKINE

Accomplished concert pianist and teacher, and head of the Banff School of Fine Arts Piano Division, Mr. Roubakine is also a photographer of striking originality and rare sensitivity. For this evening's presentation he has made a selection of approximately 100 slides from among a collection of over 13000.