

See 30 Varieties of Game On 30-Day African Safari

A day-long flight brought Alf Long back from Africa and dangerous encounters with a hooded cobra, a maddened lioness, and marauding elephants back to his home on No. 25 highway just south of Acton and no animal more fierce than the playful family dog, Winchester.

Last Thursday, Mr. Long returned home from his second safari in Africa, after a 25-hour plane trip from Nairobi. To follow later are trophies of his big game hunt.

He has his pictures already—2,500 feet of movie film, 500 black and white slides and well over 300 color slides. As after his last trip, he will likely show these pictures. They had an evening program at the United Church and appeared on television.

Same White Hunter
He went on safari again with a friend, Charles Hebert, a lawyer from Toronto. The "white hunter" they had on their last safari had since bought a farm on the coast of Kenya and was raising cattle and mangoes, but he remembered the fine trip the Canadians had before and agreed to go back hunting with them for a last time.

With them in a Land Rover they had 10 sharp-eyed, experienced natives who acted as hunters and one of them was their cook. This man concocted delicious delicacies miles from gleaming city kitchens. He produced roasts, stews, soups and the food was so good the men finally asked for tinned beef one day as respite.

30 Days, 30 Types
They were 30 days on the trail and shot 30 kinds of plain game—a lion (which Mr. Long had hoped particularly to get), two leopards, zebra, Thompson impala, springbok, bush buck,

topi, wildebeest, oryx and others of the antelope type.

Mr. Long said his desire to both shoot his rifle and his pictures forced some quick decisions on him. An animal would be spotted by the natives with their marvellous eyesight and he would have to reach for either his rifle, stacked in a rack on the Land Rover, or one of his cameras. The choice was often hard.

He thinks if he went again he might just take pictures.

Elephants Came Chilling
Of course the group saw plenty of wild game they did not shoot. They didn't have an elephant license, but by luck saw "dozens." One night elephants walked right through their camp. The animals were not frightened and wouldn't have deliberately caused damage unless they were. There was the good chance one of those big feet might have caught on a tent rope, though, and brought the whole tent down.

Mate Enraged
After the men shot their lion—a male—the female and cub circled threateningly round and round their camp in the open plain, while the men waited anxiously with rifles ready. The female lion is "protected" by law. Finally the animals left and vigilance was relaxed. Mr. Long has some movies of this episode.

The men were in a wide variety of sizes. Smallest were the safari ants. Mr. Long stepped on a nest and they had swarmed over him in seconds. It took hasty stripping off of clothes and help to get rid of them.

Once while driving slowly the Canadians turned to see their natives leaping off the back of the Land Rover and a hooded cobra just inches away, so big he was looking them in the eye. They had

run over his nest and he was returning scare for scare. There was not time to grab the gun—the driver just stepped on the gas.

Snake Inside Tent
A black mamba—a dangerous snake—came right into the tent one night.

They encountered a pack of between 50 to 100 vicious wild dogs, animals who'll harry and nip at their prey until it falls of exhaustion. Then they attack in earnest. And they attack almost anything.

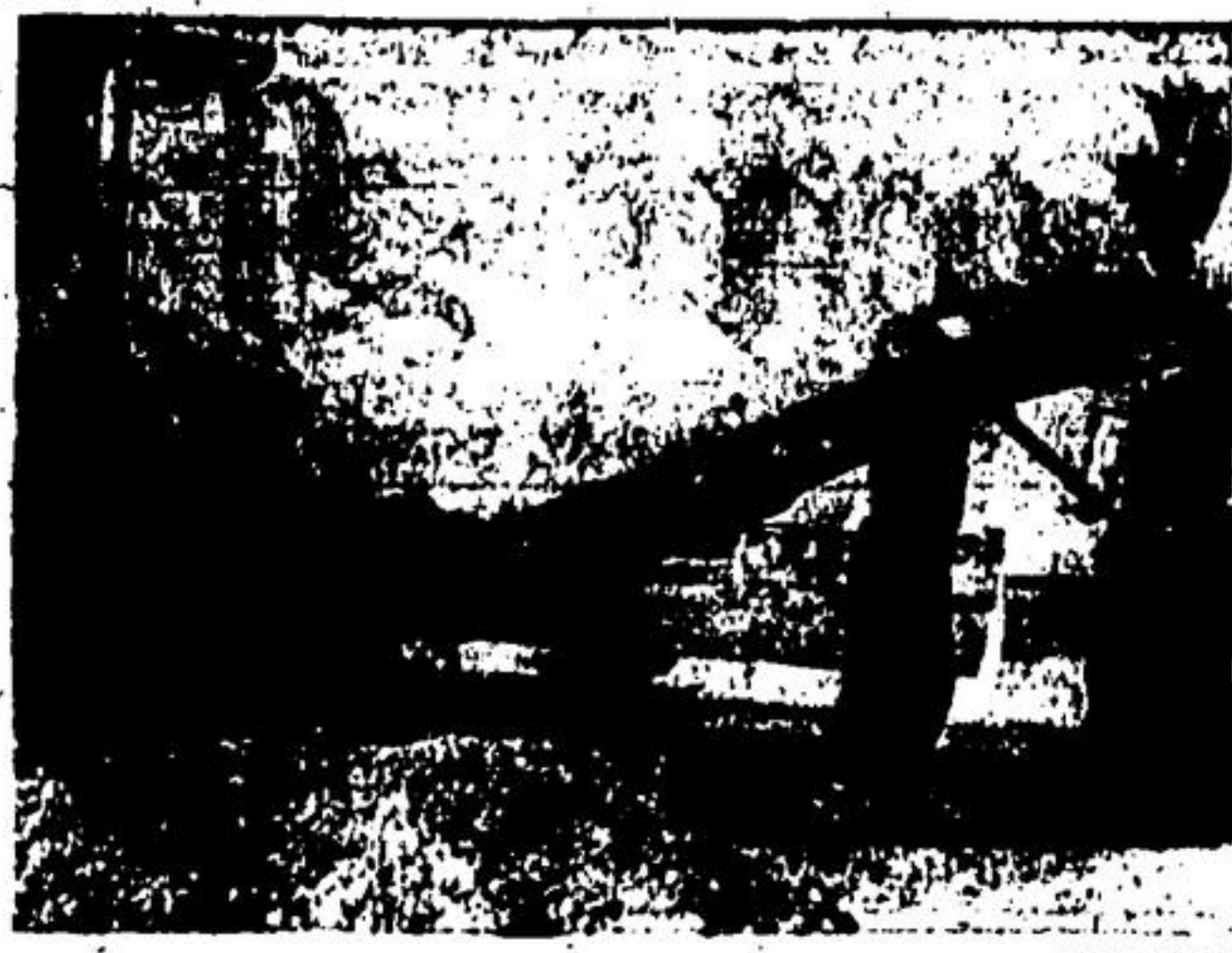
Jackals and hyenas came, lured by their leopard bait.

Never Lost
They picked up native hunters in each district, who astonished the men by knowing exactly where they were at all times. It turned out these natives had been hives throughout the entire district where they regularly gathered honey to sell.

The natives' eyesight was incredible, too, and they could tell the hunters all about an animal's location, type, size and sex before the Canadians could even spot it.

Change in Africa
But Mr. Long felt that in the months since he had been in Africa there had been a change in the attitude of the Africans there. Kenya doesn't yet have its independence, but the general African trend is making itself felt in unpleasant ways. They thought the natives were growing insolent and sometimes even obnoxious. While they were excellent in the bush, they were obviously lacking in abilities that we ally with civilization and democracy.

They were several days in Nairobi on a holiday weekend before coming directly home. The trophies are processed in London, England. After the last safari the lion skins were accidentally destroyed by fire, and that was why the men were so anxious to bag another this time.



FOOTINGS WERE POURED this week for two new homes under construction by Cesto Perini of Cesto Construction Co. in Lakeview subdivision. McLeod Real Estate is handling the sale of the buildings being erected under the supervision of Mr. Perini and local carpenters Jack Drysdale and Pete Turkosz. The contractor hopes to build 12 homes in the area.

CHURCHILL

Laymen's Sun Observed Here

Sunday being Laymen's Sunday Mr. Sandy Kerr, Mr. Norman Sinclair and Mr. Smith Griffin were chosen from the three charges, Ballinacald, Melville and Churchill to take the services which were much enjoyed. Mr. Fleming opened the service and introduced the speakers.

Quite a number from the vicinity attended the fowl supper at Ballinacald United Church last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Denby attended the 101st Anniversary of the Stone Church on Sunday evening, October 20 when Mrs. Denby's brother Rev. Earle Leslie of Hamilton was guest speaker.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Fleming of Ballinacald on the gift of a baby girl at Georgetown Hospital last week.

Friends are pleased to hear Mrs. A. Damm is doing very well after her operation in Georgetown Hospital.

ROCKWOOD

Rev. Stuart B. Coles Speaker At Presbyterian Men's Dinner

The fifth annual dinner meeting of Presbyterian Men in the Guelph Presbytery was largely attended at Knox Church, Acton, Monday evening.

After registration was pretty well completed, all adjourned to Sunday school room where all assembled to well laden tables prepared by the ladies' aid of the church. Grace was said by Rev. J. Schriell of Nassagaweya-St. David's Churches, followed by toast to the Queen.

Following the dinner, there was the introduction of head table guests.

All adjourned to the auditorium where the main part of the meeting was held. Rev. A. McKenzie of Acton officiated for installation of officers. Tom Livingstone of St. Andrew's Church, Kitchener was chairman for program. Vocal selection was given by Mr. Harry Boyle of Kitchener and Devotion by Mr. Emmerson Fogal of Elmira. Mr. Oliver Ridsdale of St. Andrew's Church, Galt, introduced the speaker, Rev. Stuart

Drive Benefits Five in Area

With some returns still outstanding, well over \$400 has been given in help with the work of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. Complete returns will be reported later by Mrs. Tom Shields.

There were 35 volunteer canvassers going door-to-door. Any who were missed may leave a donation at the Bank of Montreal, which is also headquarters for the canvassers. Returns from nine canvassers are still outstanding.

This is an annual campaign in Acton, and there are five persons in the immediate area who benefit.

—Hold your hat and take a deep breath of your fine fall air—it's exactly eight weeks to Christmas.

—Quick work: Eaton's has moved into its new location next door already.

—SPECIALS—

OUR FEATURE OF THE WEEK

EGGS Grade A Medium 2 1/2 DOZEN **\$1.29**

Habitant — 28-oz.
Vegetable or Pea Soup 2 for 37c

Cypress Gardens — 48-oz.
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE - - 2 for 85c

Blue and Gold — 15-oz.
FANCY PEAS - - - - 2 for 35c

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LIMEHOUSE

David Roughley Given Gift Presentation Made at S.S.

A pleasant evening was spent in Limehouse Memorial Hall on Friday evening when David Roughley was presented with a leather brief case on behalf of the community. Mrs. Sanford made the presentation and David made a suitable reply of thanks. A few games of euchre were enjoyed first and lunch afterwards.

Happy Birthday
Little David Moore celebrated his fifth birthday with a party at home and Cathy Ruddell her sixth with a party at her home. We are pleased to see Mrs. Woloszyn out again following an operation in Guelph a couple of weeks ago.

Karen Moore has been in the doctor's care and had X-rays on Friday at Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital.

Visitors: Mrs. Arthur Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bird and family and Mr. Robert Cornack of Toronto with Mrs. A. Hodge and the Campbell Sinclairs, on Sunday.

S.S. Awards
Attendance awards were presented to a number of Sunday School pupils at Limehouse Presbyterian Church recently. Year awards were given David Roughley for 12 years, Fred Gisy for 11, Betty Ann Brown for 10, Robbie Roughley and Mary Lou Brown for nine, Linda Linham, Teddy Brown and Stanley McEnery for eight, Jackie Crichton, Velma Linham and Beryl McEnery for five, Donna Moore for four, Gary and Karen Moore for two, and Ricky and Ronnie Apple and received their gold pins.

From Formosa
Mrs. Moore Gordon of Guelph, formerly a missionary with her husband in Formosa, was guest speaker at the Limehouse Presbyterian Church W.M.S. thank offering meeting at the home of Mrs. Appleyard on Thursday evening last week. She told of her eight years of work, chiefly among the aborigines and illustrated her talk with very interesting slides. She said that great progress has been made. God can even use these simple, primitive, unlettered people and they now support their own fine mountain church.

Help is needed as the people are poor and nothing is wasted. Ten dollars per month will

educate a youth. She was introduced by Mrs. A. Benton and thanked by Mrs. Sanford.

President Mrs. Mitchell was in the chair and led in the Glad Tidings thank offering program. Mrs. Bert Benton obliged with accordion numbers, as well as operating the lantern for slides.

Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Mills read Scripture and Mrs. Gisy led in prayer.

It was decided to order Presbyterian calendars for 1964. Mrs. E. Kerr sang "Thanks Be to God," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Roughley.

Lunch was served after the meeting.

TAKE NOTICE

The Period of

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

for the Town of Acton

WILL END ON

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27th

AT 2.00 P.M.

This is in conformity with the surrounding municipalities which revert to Standard Time at this time

L. A. DUBY, Mayor

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THE GRAZING SEASON IS OVER

Fall having arrived, you have had to return your cows to the barn and feed them hay and silage. On this diet, they won't receive as much energy, protein, minerals and vitamins as they were getting from grass and sun. They will produce less milk because their feeding will be poorer in essential nutrients. This should be the time to give them

a balanced ration to prevent any deficiency and to promote maximum milk production.

Supersweet Dairy Feed 16% is what you need. It is a feed rich in energy, protein, minerals and vitamins A and D, necessary for better milk production.

Supersweet Dairy Feed 16% is an ideal supplement to hay and silage.

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