



Impression of excitement short-lived at newly-developed Galt "Lion Safari"

By Lorraine
The CJOY news media enticed a few hundred cars to the African Lion Safari and Game Farm at Galt on Sunday, as one of the opening sessions to part of the completion of Phase I in the five year development program.

A four dollar entry fee paid at the gate entitles every automobile driver to a coloured brochure and map to the place you have already managed to find, a car sticker saying "We have seen African Lion Safari", and a printed letter telling of future development plans. After this, one passes through the gate which has been opened by one of a number of young bearded gentlemen, garbed in a safari guide costume, who smiles amiably as he allows you to swing your vehicle into line to join the parade of endless cars which are, according to the numerous posted signs, supposed to travel at ten miles per hour, somewhat resembling the return 401 traffic on a holiday weekend.

With warnings to "Keep your windows closed", "Honk for assistance if your car should break down", "No animals or pets to be in car during tour", and, "Do not get out of your automobile", one has a first impression of excitement.

This is short-lived however, as the tedious car-trailing-car procession gets under way with what seems like a minimal number of lions to be viewed easily, and one gets anxious to proceed along with what appears to be a continuous procession which keeps going through the gates and on the highway without stopping to take advantage of the souvenir shops and refreshment booth boasting the striped "Safari" trade mark.

The actual potential of this set-up is terrific, but one has the distinct feeling of contributing to its materialization rather than enjoying it. The lions are beautiful, regal, and poised, and, when in groups of three or more, look much like the movie scenes of "Born Free"; however, the amount of meat consumed by the advertised "forty lions roaming free" could never match the quantity of money being consumed by the unadvertised cash registers jingling regularly. The cars had been coming in steadily and, although many of them continued right on out again, the refreshment centre was doing a good business and souvenirs were being sold.

The lovely feline creatures, looking serene and docile, carried off one exciting performance that added attestation to the earlier

warnings. Gate crashers coming up along the outside fenced area to get closer viewing, encouraged five of the lions to stealthily stalk towards them. Cars remained motionless and passengers watched in awed suspense until the animals realized the futility of the steel netting enclosure; everything

Present Halton award on film

A framed award, won by the Halton County film, was presented to Warden George Currie by Industrial Committee Chairman Cal McIntyre during the regular county council meeting Tuesday.

The award was the one won by the film in the international convention in New York. It was the Film and TV Festival Silver Award.

Mr. McIntyre suggested the winning of the award by the county was just another indication of the capability of the county to continue as a growing unit in the province.

The Warden accepted the award.

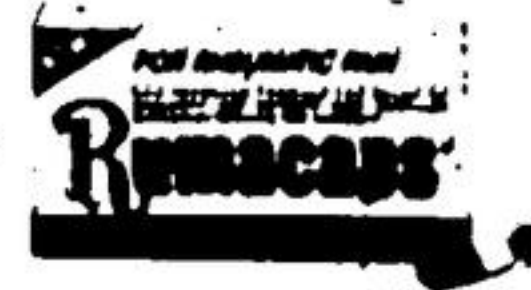
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Z-Z-Z—Hey, it's that time agin. Here I wuz dozin' when I should'a been gettin' this dum colim ready fer that Free Press guy.
Didya hear what happened tuh me on Saturday night at Hanover? Wal, Doug Aitchison denies it but I sez it's him wat's 'blame fer not hitchin' up my hoppers right. Them dern things came lose durin' the race and I had no control whatever, so I came in L-A-S-T which spells last. Me with new shoes on an rarin' t' go — boy did those other horse critters give me the big hee-haw.

But I'll be runnin' again in Elmira Friday night and show them just how good I am. Shore aint gonna start out for no Dick or Jim or John Salmon though 'cause those guys don't care if I live or breathe seoin' as t'how they still haven't been down t'see me for a dogs ear. Just playin' too much ball I sez.

Geas wot folks. I excaped from the barn here in Fergus on Sunday and these big galoots didn't find me fer two hole hours. I had time to git right down to Hespeler fore they found me and bring me back. G-a-w-l-y wat an advenchur that was. Found a farm, right on the Highway 's you go into the Town, situated, across from Spruce Haven Lodge. Here they was a little stand loaded with the sweetest, yellowest com yew ever did see. They was a glass jar sittin' on the side with a sign readin' Drop in your money if nobody's around.

Geehosofat—There I was standin' about to munch on a few stox but I just couldn't do it with all that eleevesin honesty. 'Must've had five customers there all grabbin' the stuff and puttin' it in bags and sayin' how it was the best corn in the district for only .50c a dozen. The sign read Hespeler View Farms and the farmer guy runnin' the place's name is George Inglis & Son. Found out later that his wife's pre-married name was Benham and she's related to the Jim Benham family in Rockwood. G-a-w-l-y, shore is a small world aint it. The

Trip to British Isles "Marvellous" say couples

Mr. and Mrs. George Day and Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McPhedran returned home recently from their trip to the British Isles where they spent their summer vacation accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Day's youngest daughter, Jean.

"It was a marvellous trip and we had an absolutely wonderful time" said Mrs. Grace Day as she related her trip. "We flew from Toronto to Preswick, Scotland, where we met Jean, and then we rented a car and visited Ireland as far as Dublin; back to Scotland by ferry, through the Highlands to John-O-Groats, which is at the highest Peak of

proprietor at that stand sayd't how he's bin trustin' people for yarsn' yarsn' never knew no-one to cheet him yet!

Incidentally, fer yew guys who reeely do care about me, an not referrin' to certain ball playin' psalvers, I'm kinda gettin' to like it up here with Doug's horses. We get a little chatter goin' in the stalls after the barn lights are out and it's real folksy. So don't worry about me none. Pretty Fair.

that Country, across the north coast and down the west to Isle of Skye. We continued across to Inverness and then down to Edinburgh as far as Cambridge. George, Grace and Jean visited relatives there while the McPhedrains spent a few days in London.

The party then tored Coventry, visited the Cathedral, continued up through the Lake Country of England to Preswick and from there, the flight home. Jean Day is presently residing on a farm in Cheshire, England, with friends, and is managing to really see the British Isles and enjoys living there.

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