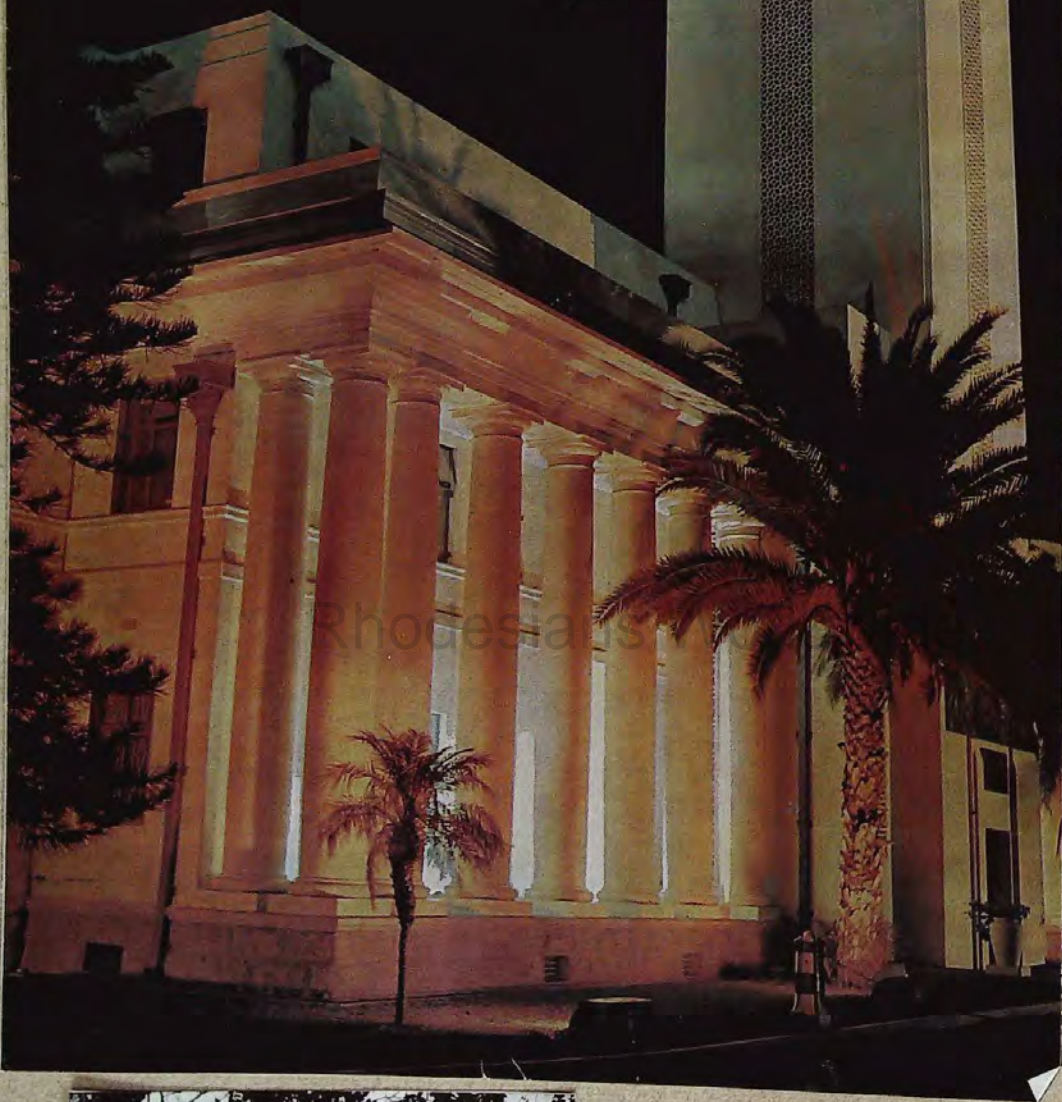


In the gardens of the Bulawayo City Hall, a statue of Sir Charles Coghlan, first Premier of Southern Rhodesia, overlooks the Pioneers' Memorial Pool.



RHODESIA'S
CITY OF
Bulawayo



The National Museum of Rhodesia.





ZIMBABWE INTERNATIONAL TRADE FAIR GROUNDS



JACARANDA
TIME
1979



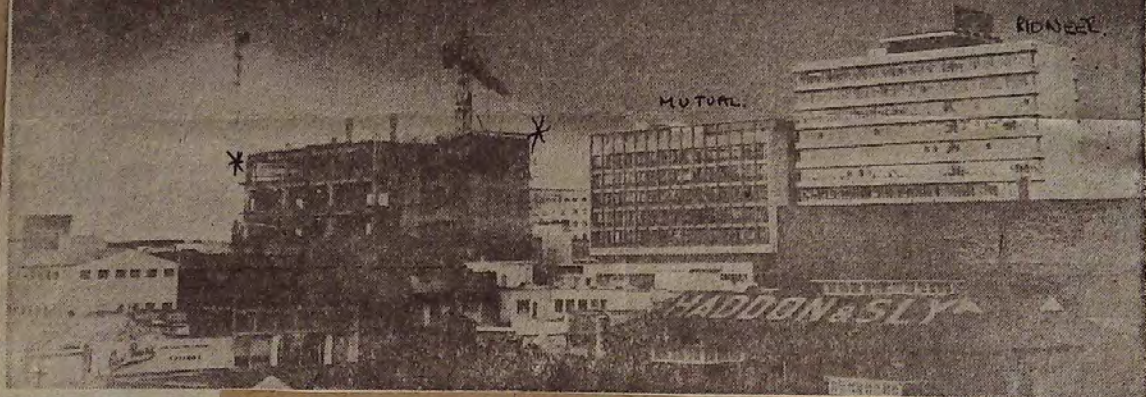
KENILWORTH TOWERS, ASCOT CENTRE



MAIN STREET BETWEEN 6TH/7TH AVENUES, 1895



THE DEPT. OF...



THICK black cloud gathered over the City yesterday afternoon followed by a heavy storm that left the streets looking like rolling streams. This dramatic view of the gathering storm was taken from The Chronicle late in the afternoon.

Rhodesians Worldwide



HONEYCOMB, HOME OF THE COLLENBRANDERS



ZEEDERBERG COACH ARRIVING AT MAIN STREET COACH STATION

CITY OF BULAWAYO

Bulawayo is Rhodesia's second-largest city and one of the country's major commercial and industrial centres (main picture, right). It was founded in 1894, on the site of the kraal of Lobengula, the last of the Matabele kings.

In Rhodesia's early days, Bulawayo was its principal centre, and was visited many times by Cecil John Rhodes. There are in and around the city numerous historical sites associated with the country's founder, and in the main street is a bronze of Rhodes (inset 1), which it is claimed was the only statue for which he actually posed. Characteristically, he faces north.

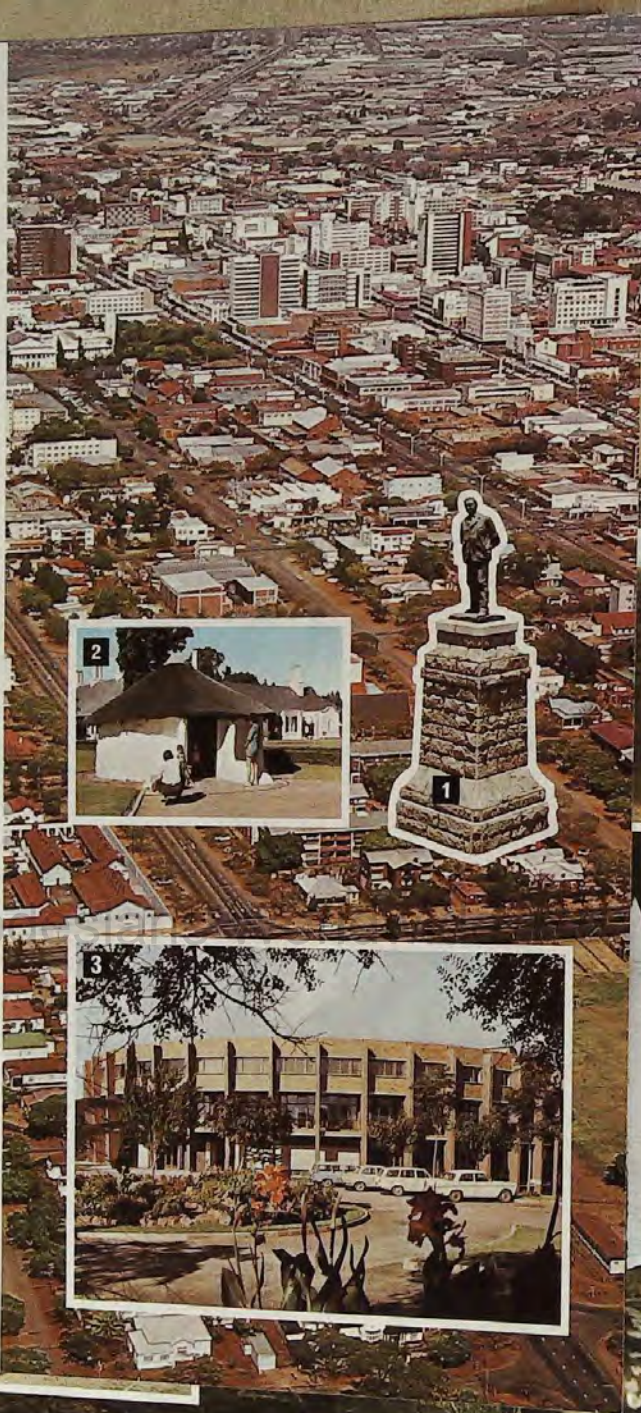
In 80 years Bulawayo has expanded and grown into one of Rhodesia's most attractive cities. Its wide tree-lined streets and avenues, and pleasant mixture of early Rhodesian and modern architecture give it a unique character.

Rhodes' original rondavel (inset 2) which still stands in the gardens of Government House, is a link with the past, while imaginative modern structures such as the National Museum (inset 3) are typical of Bulawayo today. Situated in Centenary Park, within walking distance of the city centre, the museum's modern galleries display one of the world's largest collections of Rhodes memorabilia, as well as collections reflecting the country's wild life and geology.

Adjacent to the museum is an exhibition of mining antiquana. Also within Centenary Park is a small game park, aviary and miniature steam railway.

As capital of the province of Matabeleland, the city provides the visitor with a range of amenities (theatre, night-clubs, restaurants, cinemas, and shops) and a choice of accommodation (24 hotels and boarding houses) that one would expect of a city of 340 000 people.

The sporting scene is also a vigorous one, with fortnightly horse-racing at the Ascot racecourse, three kilometres from the city centre. Golf and bowls clubs welcome visitors and the standards of courses and greens is high. Club sport takes place every weekend, and rugby and cricket can be enjoyed during their seasons. The municipal



unspoiled woodland at Hillside Dam, a few kilometres from the city (main picture, above).

One of Southern Africa's finest caravan parks (inset 4) is situated within Central Park where a 3.2 hectare site offers shady and open sites.

There is much for the visitor to see within the city. The City Hall (inset 1) stands on the site of the 1896 laager and houses many items of historical interest. At the Mzilikazi Arts & Crafts Centre (inset 2), ceramic

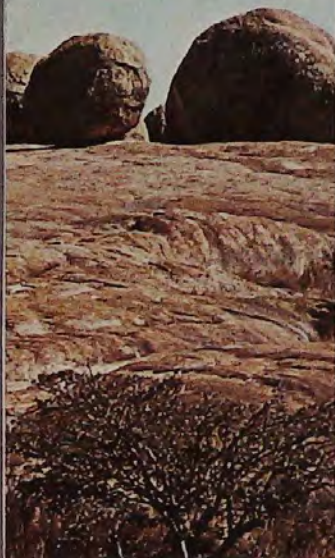
sculpture, pottery and crockery of a high artistic standard is created and sold. The centre may be visited during the mornings (or afternoons by special arrangement). There are also well-stocked curio shops in the city.

The Rhodesia Railways Museum houses engines (inset 3), rolling stock and exhibits dating back to the earliest days of the country's history, including Cecil Rhodes's personal Pullman Coach and a complete station building.

For the visitor who enjoys dining out, the

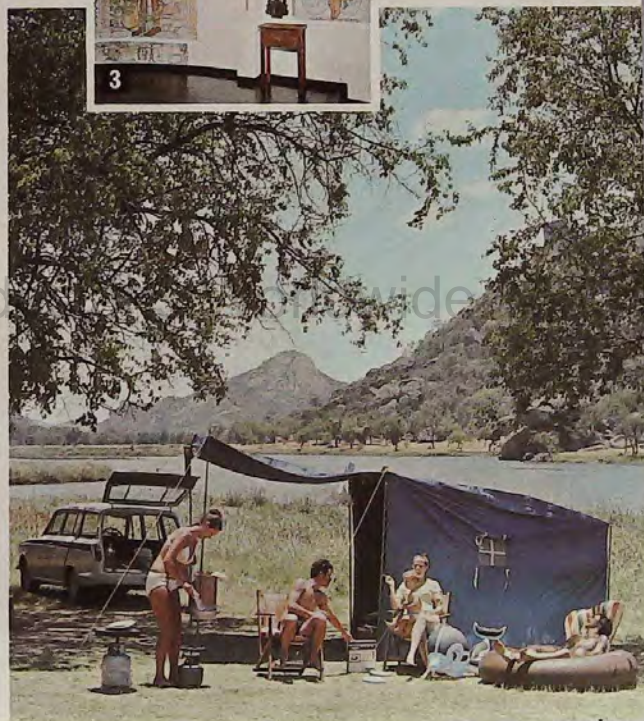
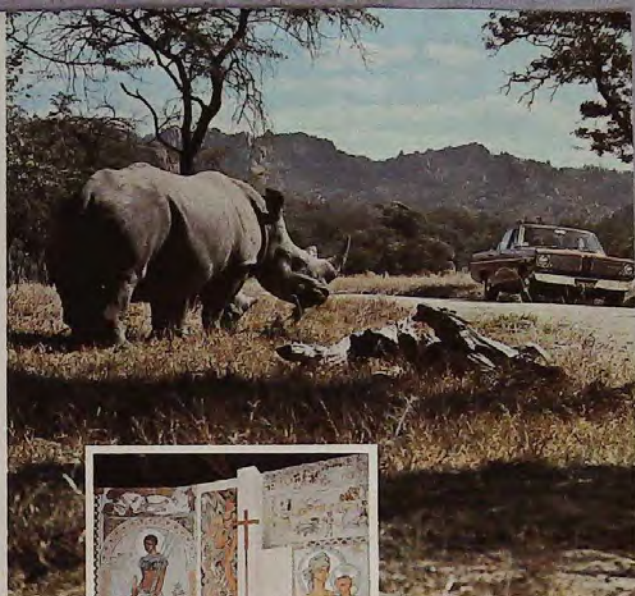
city offers a choice of restaurants, from Chinese (inset 5) to Italian and Spanish. Nor should the visitor miss the pleasure of a large Rhodesian steak.

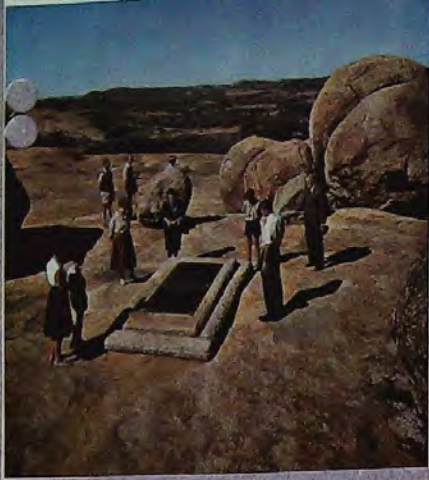
Twenty-two kilometres west of Bulawayo are the stone walls of the Khami Ruins (inset 6). It is believed that these extensive remains date from the 17th century, and were inhabited by the Rozvi people until about 1820. A small museum displays relics found at the site.



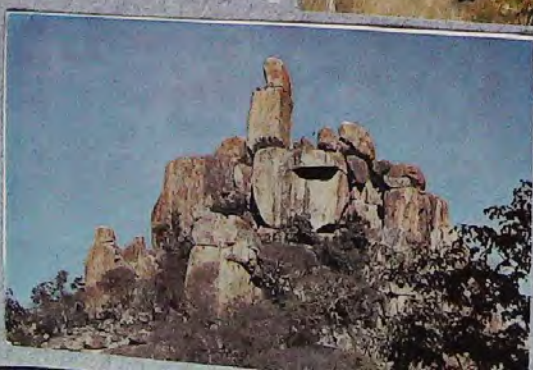
through this beautiful area, passing near massive, balancing rock formations (inset 2). These formations are the haunt of the dassie (rock rabbit) and the agile klipspringer, and in their most inaccessible heights the black eagles nest.

On the return journey to Bulawayo the beautifully decorated Cyrene Mission Church (inset 3) may be visited. The interior and exterior walls of this small building are covered with colourful paintings executed by pupils of the mission school.





Maleme Rest Camp.

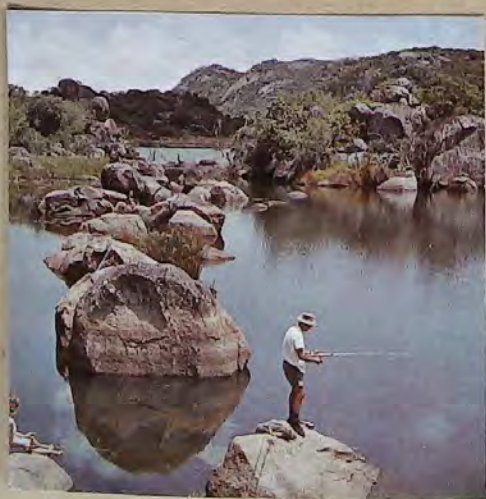


BAOBAB TREE



wide

Khami Ruins.

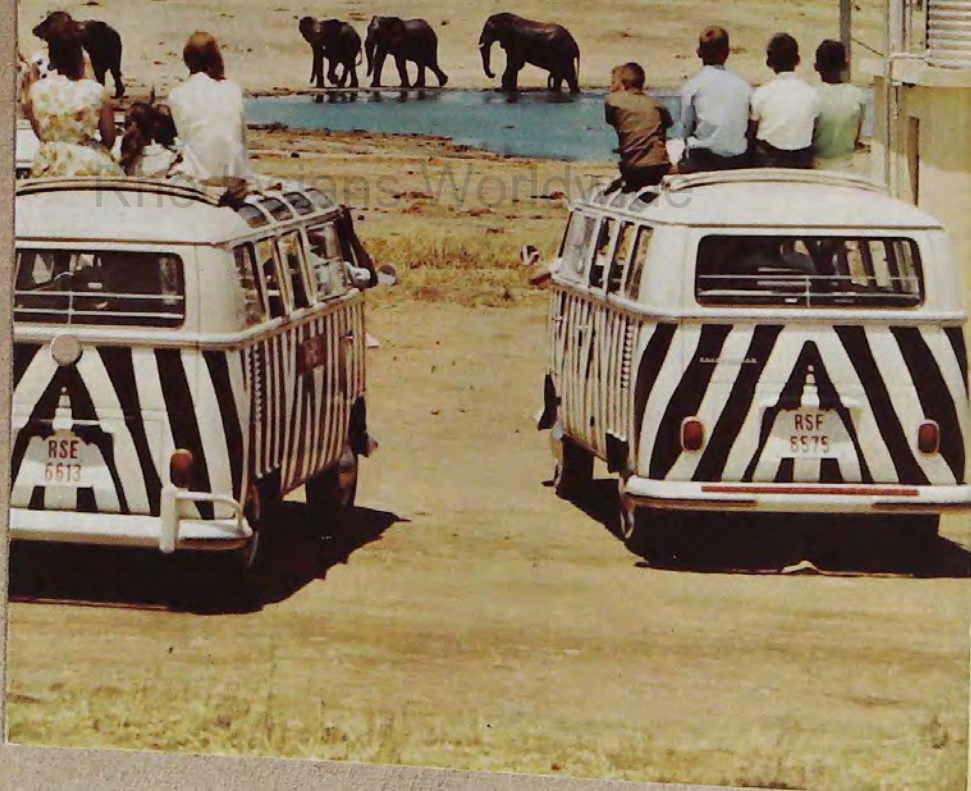


Mtsheleli Dam, one of the more recently constructed dams in the Matopos, is also one of the largest.



WANKIE
NATIONAL PARK

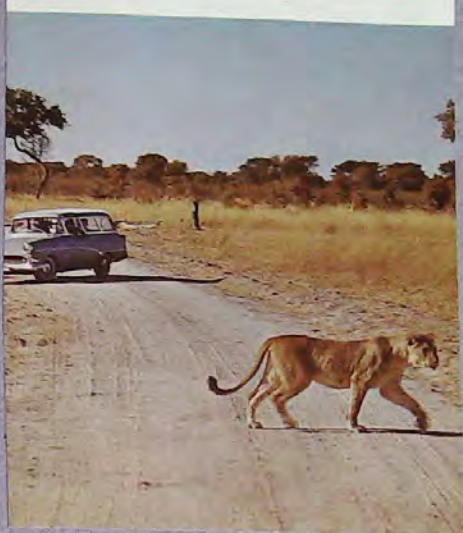
Rhodesia's
WANKIE
National Park



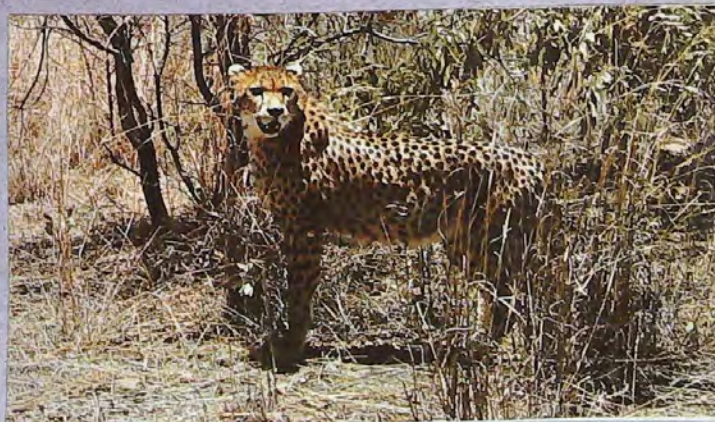
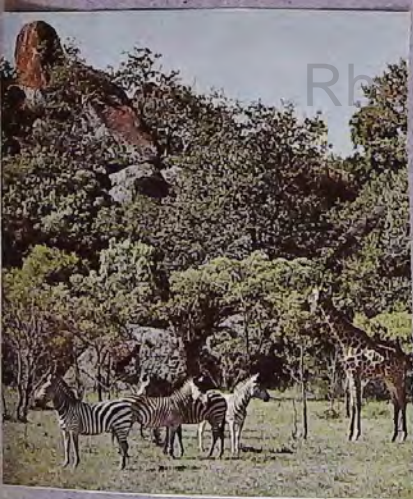
The Warden's Office, Main Camp.



The open nature of the country favours game-viewing.



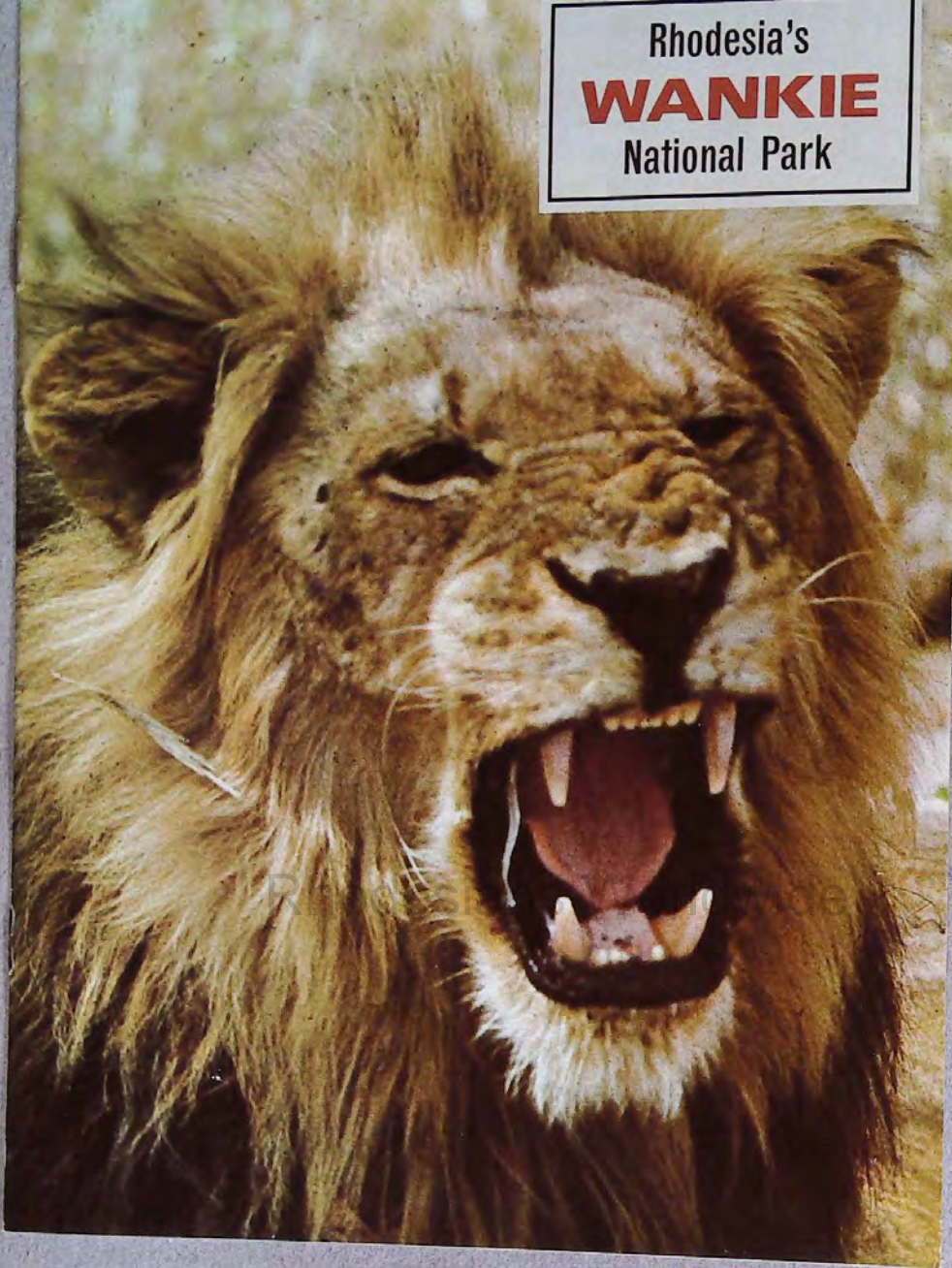
ELEPHANT (*Loxodonta africana*)



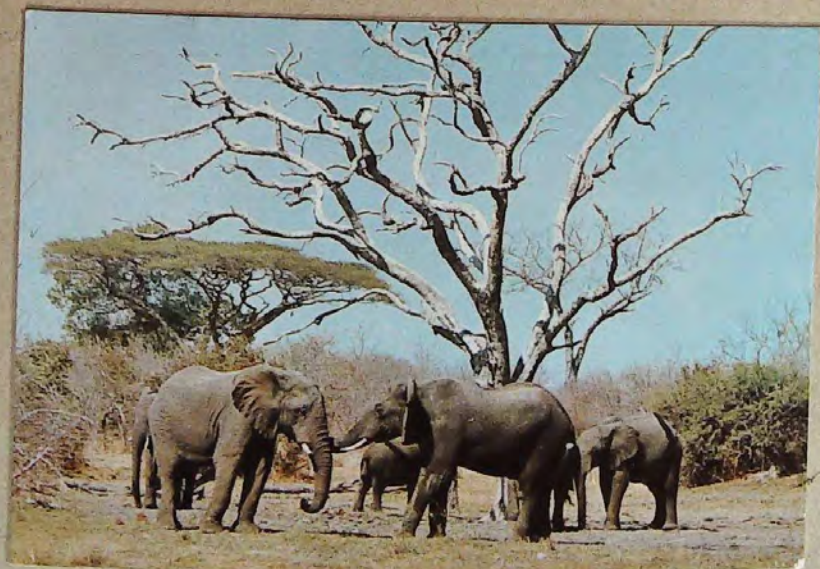
CHEETAH (*Acinonyx jubatus*)



Rhodesia's
WANKIE
National Park



LION (*LEO leo krugeri*).



WANKIE NATIONAL PARK

Wankie National Park is a place — and an experience. Within its 14 620-square-kilometres of unspoiled wilderness the protected wild life and natural vegetation reflect the diversity and interdependence of nature that has long disappeared from the manipulated environment in which the mass of humanity lives today.

Here the receptive visitor will find an opportunity to throw off the routine of his man-centred world and become a spectator.

For many the sight of zebra caught in the light of an afternoon sun (main picture right) will be the highlight of their visit. For others, it will be watching a herd of elephant at close quarters from the safety of one of the game-viewing platforms erected at some of the principal water-holes (inset 2).

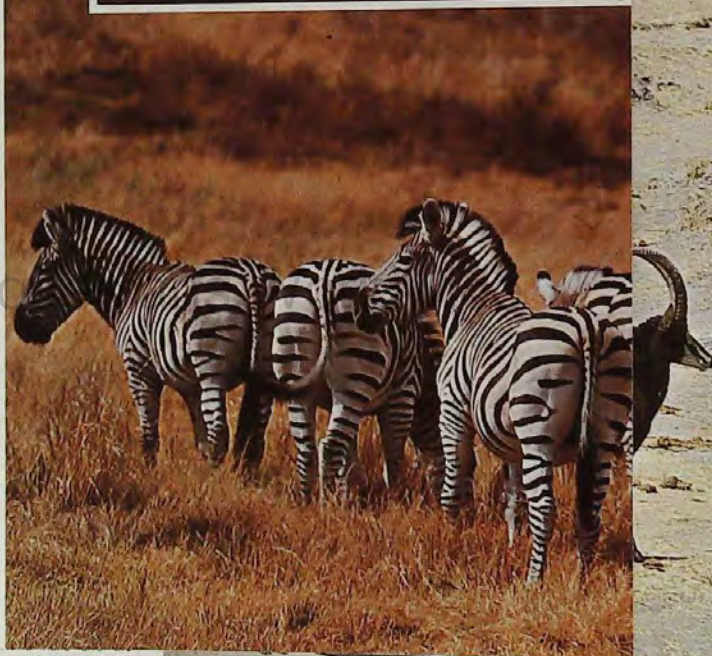
The visitor will find that by and large the wild life will ignore him or, at most, find him a temporary irritant if he intrudes too far into their world — then the elephant will trumpet at him, or make a fearsome mock charge, while the smaller animals will melt away into the surrounding bush.

Although for most visitors to Wankie the greatest attraction is the variety of wild life that may be seen, the wide range of plant life forms a splendid backdrop to any scene — from the teak forests in the southern part of the park to the thin shade of the mopani forests in the central and northern areas.

While Wankie remains wild and untouched, the needs of the modern visitor have been catered for and he may reach the park on wide, modern highways, or even by daily Air Rhodesia scheduled services to the park's own airport (inset 1).

There are 107 species of animals — from the elephant to the shrew — and 401 species of birds in Wankie National Park. Yet the visitor who proceeds through the park with a checklist and a pencil will not gain the enjoyment or the lasting memories of the person who waits and watches.

An elephant is an elephant to the first visitor, but to the second it is a member of a



Zambezi River, there is much for the visitor to see in the surrounding area. In the nearby 56 000 hectare Victoria Falls National Park there is a wide variety of animal and bird life, and the area is noted for its large numbers of stately sable antelope (main picture).

There are also many curio shops, each one carrying a variety of products to suit every taste and pocket (inset 5). At the Crocodile Ranch the visitor may see over 2 000 live reptiles, from those only 50 cm in length, to some 4.5 metres long (inset 6).



This timetable is published by Air Zimbabwe, P.O. Box A.P. 1, Salisbury Airport, Zimbabwe and is subject to amendment without prior notice.

New Year's Day	January 1st
Good Friday	April 4th
Easter Saturday	April 5th
Easter Monday	April 7th
Christmas Day	December 25th
Boxing Day	December 26th
New Year's Day	January 1st

RH	AIR ZIMBABWE
SA	SOUTH AFRICAN AIRWAYS
BA	BRITISH AIRWAYS
QM	AIR MALAWI
OZ	ZAMBIA AIRWAYS
TM	DETA
707	BOEING 707
B72	BOEING 720
727	BOEING 727
*	SKYCOACH SERVICE
✈	MEALS IN FLIGHT

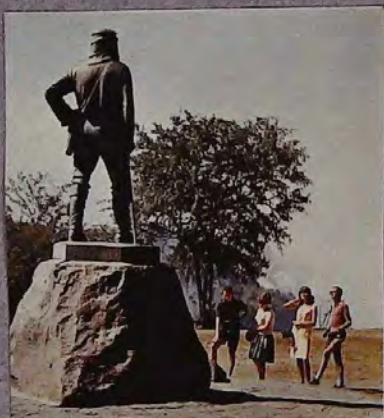
737 BOEING 737
747 BOEING 747
74L BOEING 747SP
VCV VICKERS VISCOUNT
B11 BAC 1-11
H57 HAWKER SIDDELEY 748
VCX VC10
BNI BRITTEN NORMAN ISLANDER
CN2 CESSNA 206

All times shown are local.

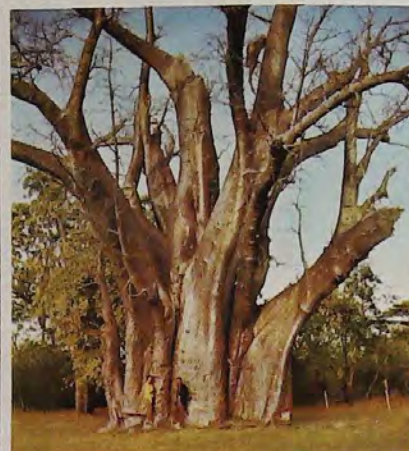




From Johannesburg, Bulawayo, Salisbury, Kariba and Wankie, more than 10 flights a week serve the new airport 15 miles south of the Falls. Visitors from the north come via Livingstone Airport, nine miles north of the Falls, in Zambia. All-inclusive Flame Lily holidays starting from most centres in Southern Africa are on sale all over the world.



In the vicinity of the Devil's Cataract stands the imposing memorial to David Livingstone.



From Livingstone's statue there is a path and roadway up-river to the Big Tree, a huge baobab almost 67 ft. in circumference at its base but reduced in height by a storm in 1960.

RUAC

FLIGHT OF ANGELS

(from Victoria Falls)

"Scenes so lovely must have been gazed upon by angels in their flight." — David Livingstone. The vastness and splendour of the Victoria Falls can only be truly appreciated from the air. You will have a rare opportunity of photographing not only the Falls but the innumerable gorges that extend for over forty miles below the Falls — some of the most exciting landscapes in the world.



VICTORIA FALLS

Rhodesia's Victoria Falls is one of the largest and most beautiful waterfalls in the world — and certainly the most accessible. Here the Zambezi River, the only major river in Africa to flow eastwards to the Indian Ocean, widens to 1 700 metres, and plunges into a vertical chasm across its complete width. This massive rent in the earth, carved out by thousands of years of water action, varies from 70 to 108 metres deep.

The force of the falling water — 545 million litres per minute during the flood season — sends spray clouds spinning high into the sky. These clouds of spray, which often reach over 500 metres high, give rise to the African name for the Victoria Falls — *Mosi oa Tunya*, the smoke that thunders. The main picture opposite was taken during the dry season and was chosen for its unobscured view of the Falls.

Doctor Livingstone, on November 16, 1855, was the first white man to see this mighty cataract. His first view of the Falls, which he named after Queen Victoria, was an unusual one, for he was canoed down river to a large island on the lip of the chasm (now named Livingstone Island, and the large island in the centre of the main picture).

Today a large bronze statue of this great explorer and missionary gazes east along the line of the Falls with which he is so closely associated (inset 1).

The warlike Matabele became the overlords of the Africans who guided Livingstone to his vantage point, and the way of life they led in the nineteenth century may be seen in the Victoria Falls Craft Village (inset 3), where the home of a man and his three wives, complete with huts, furnishings and implements has been reconstructed. Associated with the village is a colony of African craftsmen who carve in stone, wood and bone, and a small weaving centre.

Displays of traditional African dancing at two of the hotels also provide the visitor with a glimpse of the African past (inset 4).

Livingstone walked thousands of kilometres to gain his sight of the Victoria Falls. Today's visitor may drive to the area on modern highways, travel by train in a sleeping compartment, or fly in on Air Rhodesia's daily scheduled services, which link the Falls with other tourist centres in Rhodesia, as well as Johannesburg in South Africa.

Where Livingstone camped in a tent, today's tourist may choose from a range of five hotels (inset 2), stay in serviced chalets in the village or fully-equipped cottages in the national park, camp in a centrally situated site, or park in a luxury caravan site on the bank of the Zambezi River.

Amusements in the evening may include a visit to one of the two casinos (inset 5).

All this is a far cry from the Victoria Falls Livingstone knew — but although



Victoria Falls is the tourist magnet of Africa. The reasons are not hard to find. The mile-wide curtain of water plunging more than 300 ft. into the gorge beneath is one of the treasured natural wonders of the world. The brave missionary explorer, Dr. David Livingstone, having heard his Africans talk of *mosi-oa-tunya* (the Smoke that Thunders) or of *chongwe* (the Place of the Rainbow), came down-river to the Falls on November 16, 1855, to see for himself and to proclaim their existence to men at large. A statue of him stands on the bank overlooking the Devil's Cataract. Today the Falls are almost exactly as Livingstone first saw them, unspoiled in all their grandeur. Nothing has been allowed to mar the natural beauty of the surroundings: even the disfiguring precaution of guard-rails has not been permitted. As Livingstone stood, lost in wonder, so do many thousands of visitors each year. And in the hotels and rest camps they can relax in modern comfort, making the Victoria Falls truly an international meeting place.



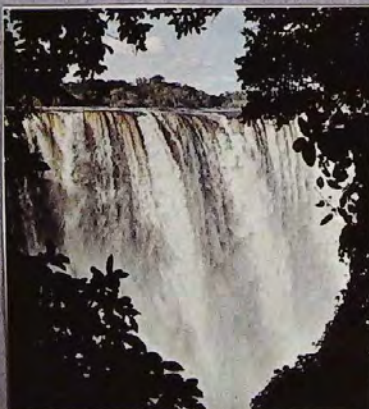
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4



From the edge of the Rain Forest an open space commands a dramatic view of the Main Falls.



The most impressive stretch of the Falls, and certainly the most photographed, is the majestic 800-yard-wide Main Falls, which lies between Cataract Island and Livingstone Island. The usual flow of water over the whole of the Falls in April is 75 million gallons per minute and, although diminishing in October, the flow at that time is still considerable. Conditions are thus ideal for sight-seeing from the Rain Forest, for visitors do not get drenched by the spray. There are also clearer views for photography when the flow is below maximum.



There are two well-equipped rest camps. Four miles upstream is the Zambezi Camp, which consists of 20 self-contained luxury lodges ranged along the river bank, in secluded surroundings. In the village more than 30 chalets are set amongst pleasant gardens and colourful shady trees. There is a caravan park at the chalets, and a site for camping. Only a few minutes' walk away is the licensed Sprayview Restaurant. The National Parks' Reception Office contains an Information Bureau. Those requiring reservations for accommodation or further information should write to: The Warden, Victoria Falls National Park P.O. Victoria Falls, Rhodesia.

The colonial-style Victoria Falls Hotel, with its 120 bedrooms, also has a bank, hairdressing salon and shops, as well as a conference room. The national airline and United Touring Company (offering cars for hire) have their offices here. The hotel is famous for its multi-course *table d'hôte* menu. Many visitors come by rail, and there are all-inclusive Rainbow tours (by rail) from all centres in Rhodesia.



To be appreciated fully, the Falls should also be seen from the air. Several air-excursions by Rhodesia United Air Carriers are available, and reservations can be made at either of the hotels. Described by most passengers as the highlight of their visit is the *Zambezi Sky Safari*. This is a flight of more than 200 miles over country teeming with game. The route is westerly to Botswana, then returning along the course of the Zambezi, and culminating in several circuits over the Falls. The flight affords unique opportunities for the photographing of wild animals, very often in herds of hundreds. The 219-yard road/rail bridge was built, at the direction of Cecil Rhodes, at a point where the spray would fall upon it. It is 310 ft. above the gorge at high water.



A launch trip on one of Africa's loveliest rivers for a picnic tea on Kandahar Island is a rewarding experience. Hippo are invariably seen, and sometimes crocodile. In the dry months of July to November, elephants and other game may be spotted on land or in the river. The bird life is of never-ending interest. The launch operators' offices in the village arrange transport to the landing-stages two miles up-river of the Falls.

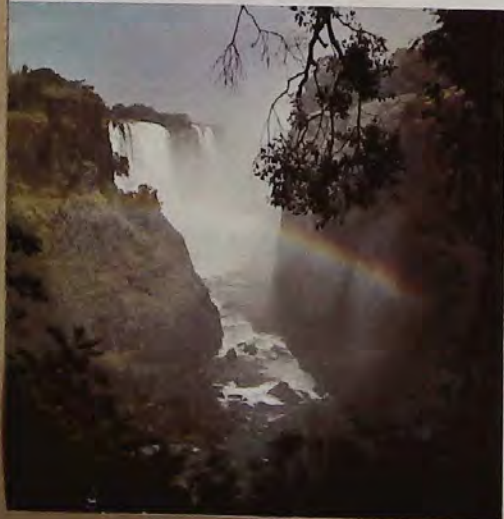
Rhodesia's Victoria Falls

For many people the gorges through which the Zambezi flows for many miles downstream have a fascination almost as great as that of the Falls themselves. There are eight such gorges, and good viewpoints exist for nearly all of them. Numerous walks may be taken to see the gorges lead to the Second and fine vantage-points. (and two miles before a drive panoramic view both



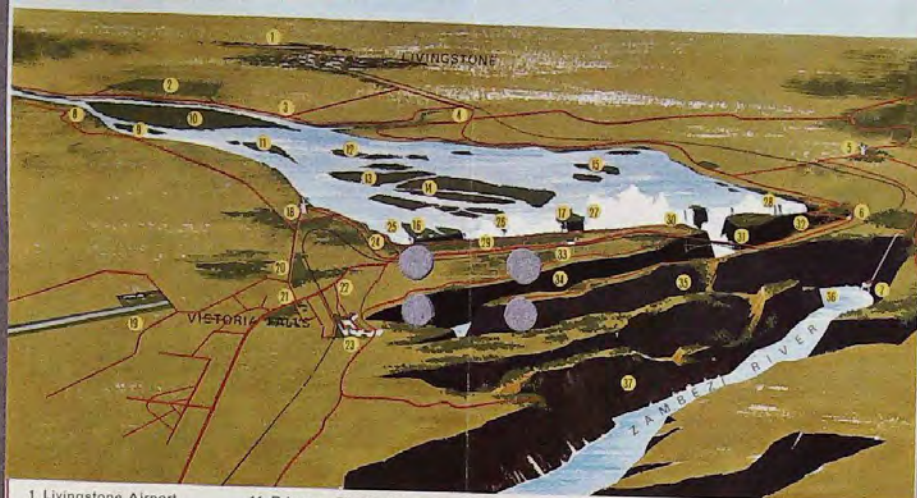
During the dry summer months, June to November, the visitor can see elephant and other game within a few miles of the village, for the Falls is the focal point of a 230-square-mile National Park, which spreads some 35 miles along the Rhodesian bank of the Zambezi.

A chain-assisted path (known as the Chain Walk), descending one-third of the way down the side of the gorge, enables the visitor to see the final plunge of the Devil's Cataract and, along the full length of the gorge, a vista of the rest of the Falls.

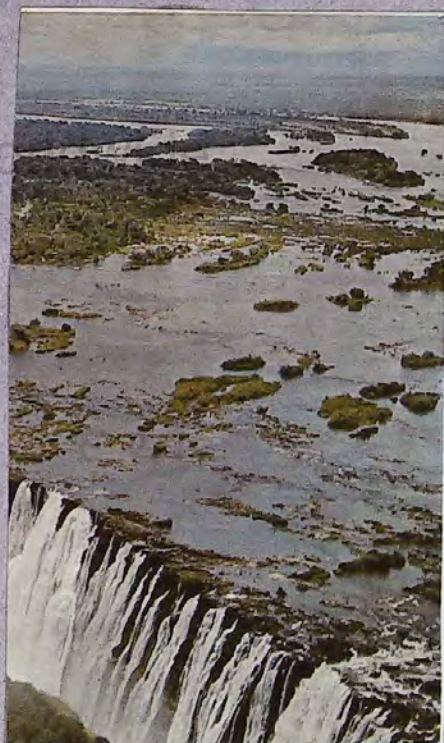


Archaeological evidence indicates that the Falls area has been inhabited for many thousands of years, but the present inhabitants—the Tonga people—probably moved from Kasai, in what is now the Congo Republic, no more than 500 years ago. Little of their tradition and culture goes back any further than the time of David Livingstone. Nevertheless, much tribal craft derives from the wealth of timber in the region, such as Rhodesian mahogany, ebony and teak, and a softwood from the Featherweight tree. A variety of carvings and many other curios may be obtained from well-stocked shops in the village.





- | | | | |
|--------------------------|------------------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------|
| 1 Livingstone Airport | 11 Princess Elizabeth Island | 19 Victoria Falls Aerodrome | 28 Eastern Cataract |
| 2 Livingstone Gamepark | 12 Princess Margaret Island | 20 Main Rest Camp | 29 Rain Forest |
| 3 Zambia Boat Club | 13 Princess Christian Island | 21 Shops | 30 Danger Point |
| 4 Open Air Museum | 14 Princess Victoria Island | 22 Victoria Falls Casino | 31 Boiling Pot |
| 5 Look-out Tree | 15 Princess Helena Victoria Island | 23 Victoria Falls Hotel | 32 Palm Grove |
| 6 Customs Post | 16 Cataract Island | 24 Livingstone Monument | 33 Customs Post |
| 7 Power Station | 17 Livingstone Island | 25 Devil's Cataract | 34 Second Gorge |
| 8 Zambezi Rest Camp | 18 Big Tree | 26 Main Falls | 35 Third Gorge |
| 9 Queen Elizabeth Island | | 27 Rainbow Falls | 36 Silent Pool |
| 10 King George VI Island | | | 37 Fourth Gorge |





VICTORIA FALLS HOTEL

Within sight and sound of one of the most magnificent and awe-inspiring natural spectacles on earth, the Victoria Falls Hotel is known to travellers of the world for its luxurious comfort, unsurpassed service

and superb cuisine. This is the heart of an area richly endowed by Nature, a focal point from which to see and experience some of the magic of Africa.

Rhodesians Worldwide



VICTORIA FALLS HOTEL-SC



In a serene setting, the hotel terrace overlooks the bridge spanning the Second Gorge.



A section of the elegantly appointed dining room of the Victoria Falls Hotel.



The hotel pool invites under a warm blue

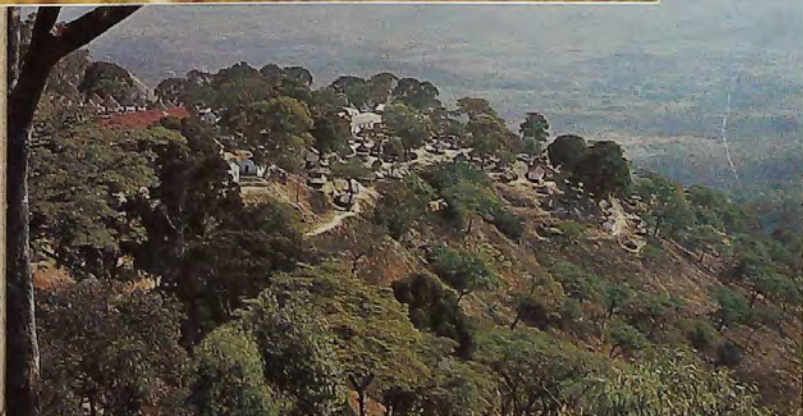
Rhodesia's SOUTH-EASTERN LOWVELD



NE



WE PEAK



VIEW OF MOONIE CREEK VALLEY FROM SELUKWE PEAK, RHODESIA.

Photo R.R.



SELUKWE



SELUKWE PEAK



VIEW OF MOONIE CREEK VALLEY FROM SELUKWE PEAK, RHODESIA.

Photo R.R.

UMTALI

and the
MANICA MOUNTAINS
RHODESIA

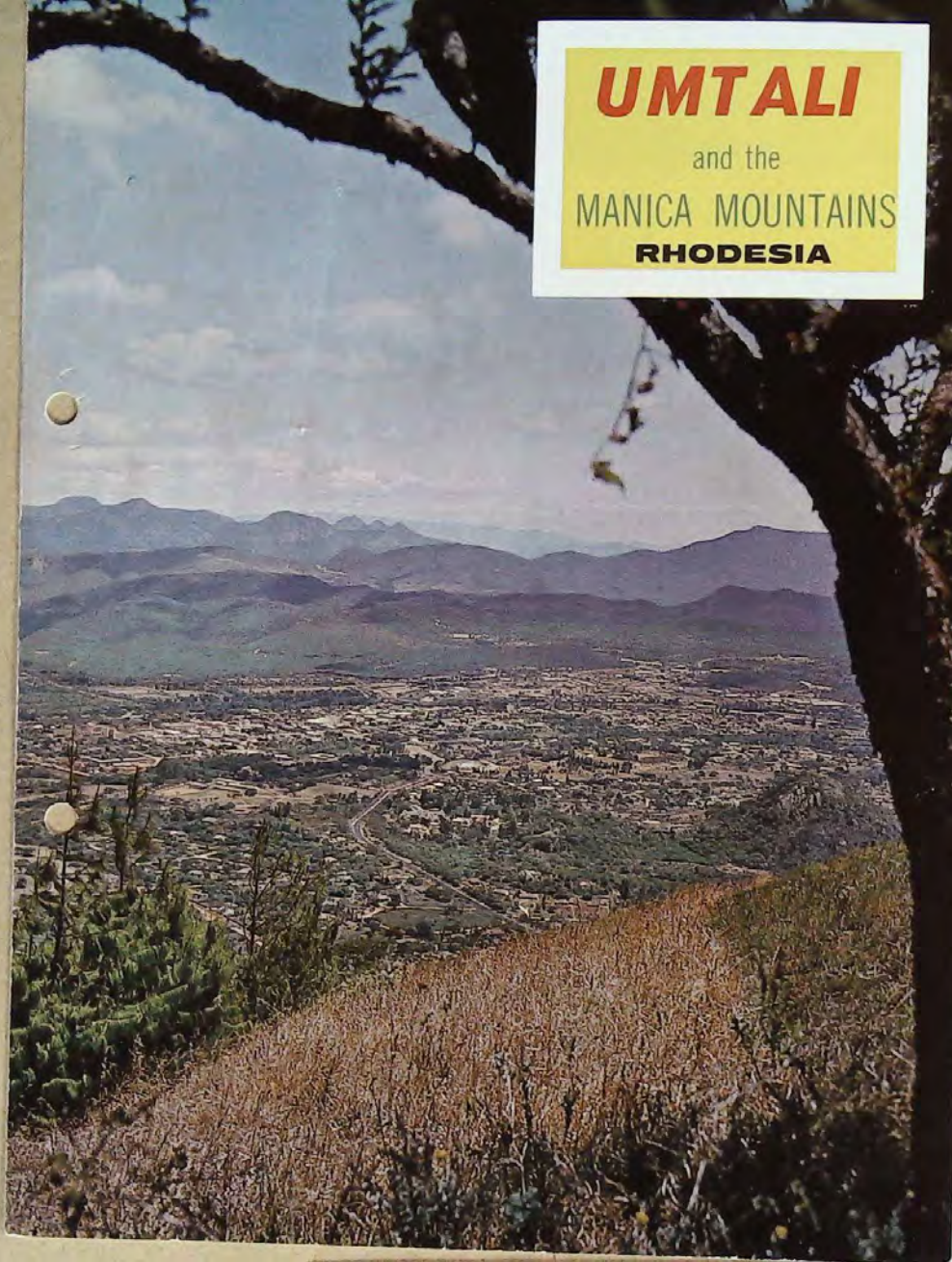


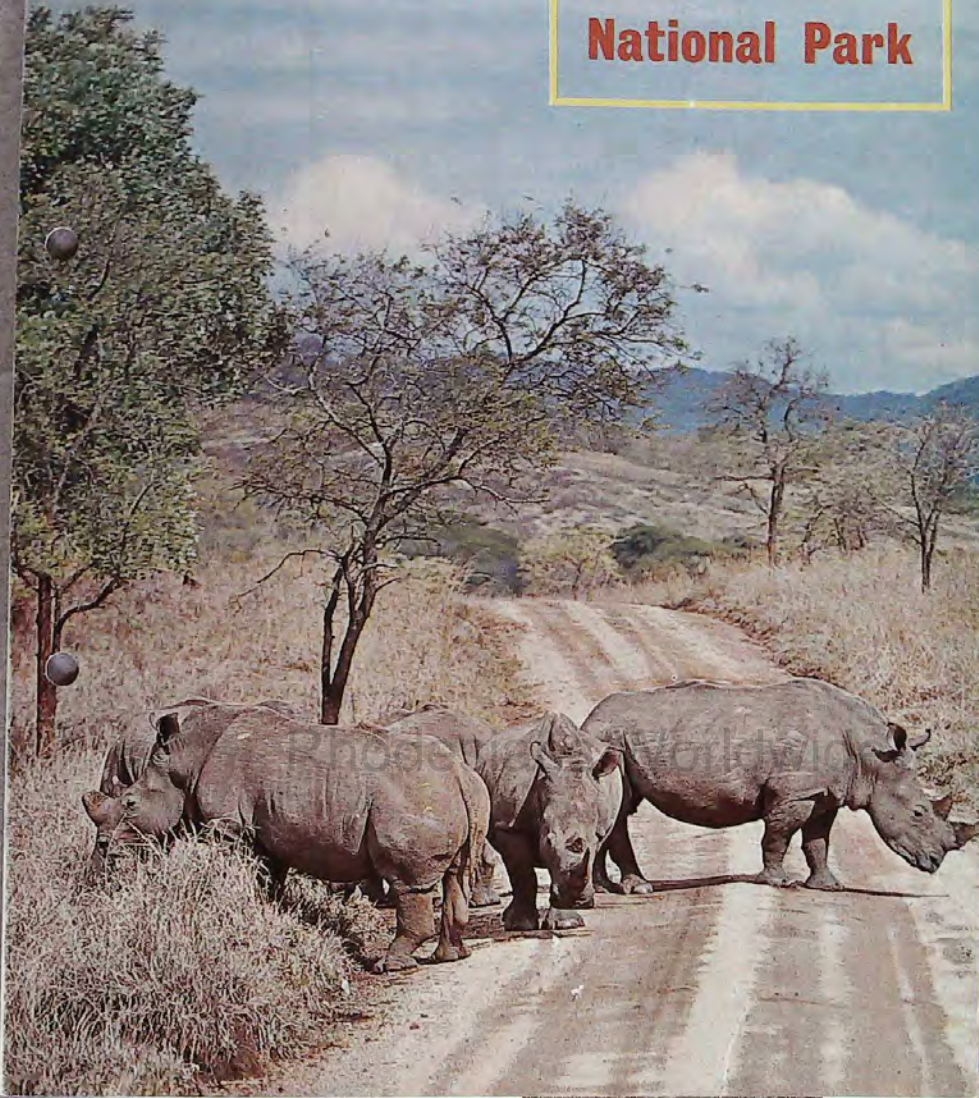
Photo P.R



Inyanga
ZIMBABWE



Rhodesia's
KYLE
National Park



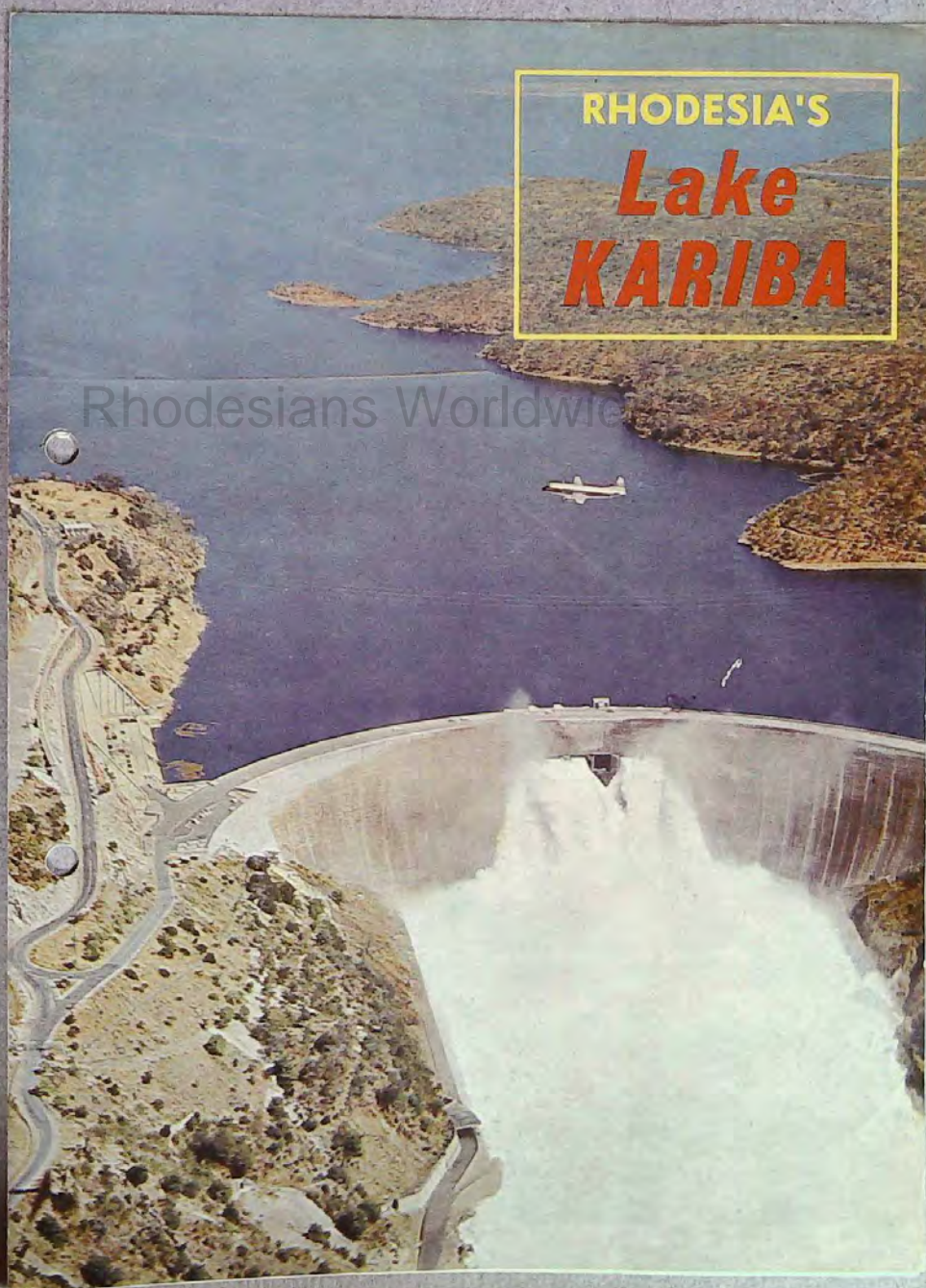
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Rhodesians Worldwide





RHODESIA'S GEMSTONES

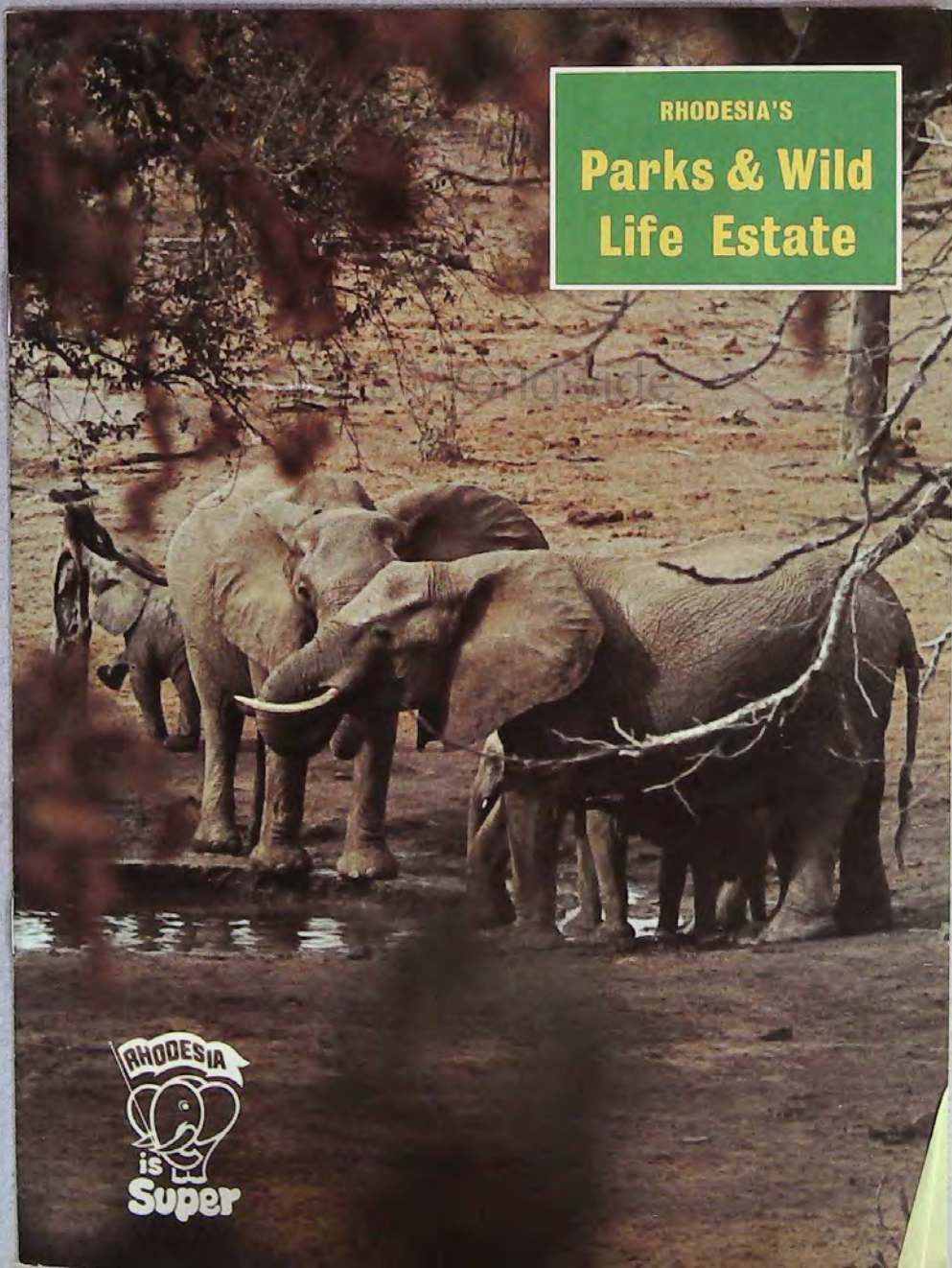


**Wild
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RHODESIA'S
Parks & Wild
Life Estate





Zimbabwe Rhodesia's Colourful Place Names

THE tracing of place names in a country in Africa can be both fascinating and frustrating. One must know — or quickly learn — something about history, about geography and the origins of words and their meanings — in different dialects and even different languages. As the names fall into place, so one learns much that is new and revealing; facts which go far beyond textbook knowledge of those early people who came from all sorts of strange places to settle themselves in different parts of Zimbabwe Rhodesia.

From the meaning of the African names alone it is possible to see the country with new eyes. The place names hint at fresh and different descriptions. A range of hills, which when you fly over it looks almost small, was seen by the huntsman on foot as a barrier, a girdle encircling the waist of the whole country.

A river, which is no more than a stream flowing between grassy banks today, was once known as the place of the buffalo, because so many of these animals came down to the shallows to find water.

Hills, especially, had quaint names: *Makunguwa*, the hill where crows roost at night; *Gokomere*, a kopje with natural fortifications like a shell which could keep out the sound of battle; *Doma*, a place whose name it was forbidden to mention, perhaps because of the hidden, impolite meaning; and finally, a hill so high that the VaDumha people called it *Danga* — Heaven.

The names can also tell you where people came from: Enkelodoorn, an Afrikaans word; Panhalonga, from the Portuguese; English and Gaelic names, some of them nostalgic reminders of a home country, or a place well loved.

Sometimes the reasons for these names has been lost down the years. Who was Colleen Bawn? Was she a person, or was this the longing of a young man for his Irish colleen, whoever she might be? Read through the list. You may find the answers, or they may remain a mystery, waiting to be discovered through patient research or by a lucky chance.

You will learn from these names a little of the hopes, the fears and the difficulties of a people who came from all over Africa and the four corners of the world to settle and live together within the borders of Zimbabwe Rhodesia.

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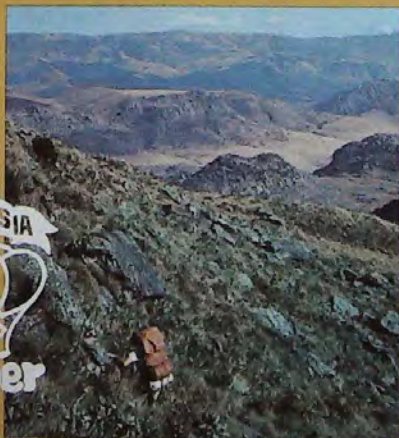
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10 000 registered anglers in over 50 clubs;
boating, a growing interest, with over 5 000
craft registered on lakes and dams; and
mountaineering, represented by a small, but
enthusiastic and expert organisation.





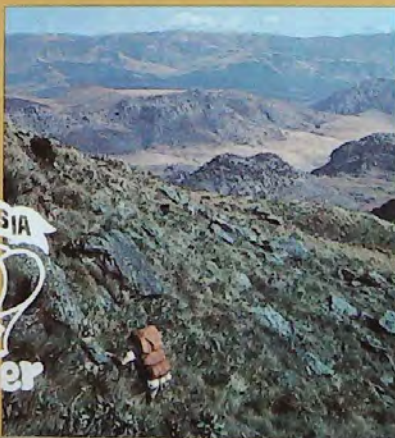
RHODESIA'S Great Outdoors

PART ONE

RHODESIA is a country where the great outdoors has a very real significance for the visitor. The country's unrivalled climate (an average of over seven hours sunshine daily throughout the year), permits year-round enjoyment of the country's opportunities for outdoor recreation and enjoyment.

Thus, while the visitor comes to see the Victoria Falls, the country's game reserves, ancient ruins and scenic splendours, an extra dimension can be added to his holiday if he realises how Rhodesians themselves spend their outdoor leisure time, and how easy it is for him to join in.

This brochure gives a brief glimpse of four outdoor activities which can be enjoyed all year round in Rhodesia: golf, which is represented by over 70 courses in the country; fishing, a sport enjoyed by over 10 000 registered anglers in over 50 clubs; boating, a growing interest, with over 5 000 craft registered on lakes and dams; and mountaineering, represented by a small, but enthusiastic and expert organisation.



RHODESIA'S

Great Outdoors

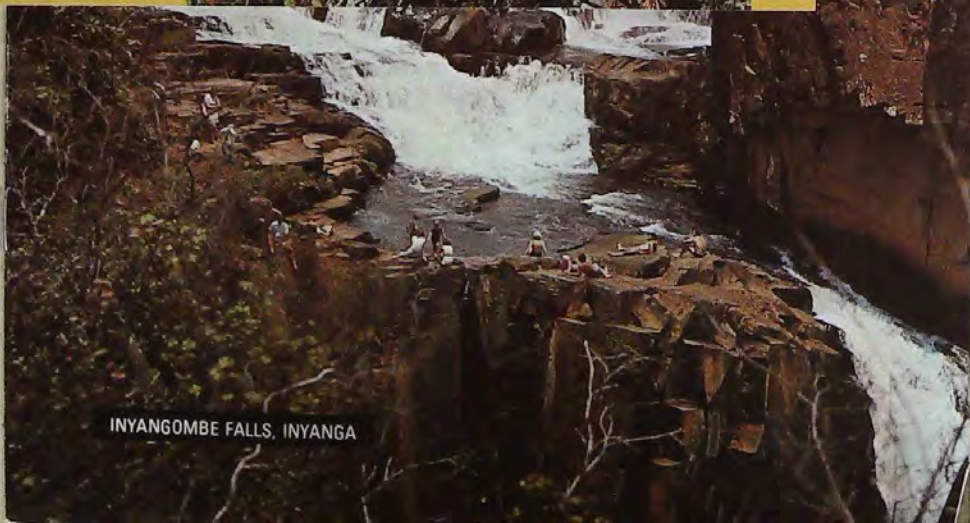
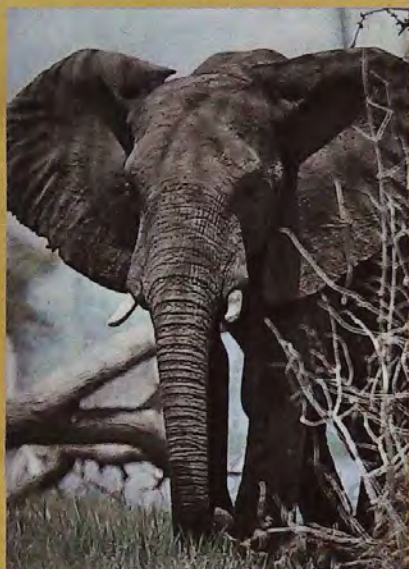
PART TWO

TH**ERE** are, in Rhodesia, vast areas of uninhabited land, where Nature still rules supreme. Here, protected by law, the animals and plant life exist undisturbed, as they have done for thousands of years. Their protection and preservation is maintained, in the words of the Parks and Wild Life Act, for "the enjoyment, education and inspiration of the public".

Within these areas the visitor may forget the routine that dominates his day-to-day life, and witness the rich diversity and interdependence of natural life.

Here, for the patient and the observant, are sights that will provide memories of a lifetime: the grey mass of an elephant herd padding thirstily to water; the agile bounding of a startled impala; the quarrelsome bickering of zebra; the stately mating dance of brilliantly coloured crested cranes; the lonely echoing call of a fish eagle; a hillside ablaze with flowering aloes; sun slanting through the dark shadows of ancient trees. These are not unusual occurrences — they are taking place every day in Rhodesia.

This brochure is an indication to the visitor of the principal areas where wild life may be seen, where plant life is particularly colourful or prolific, and what facilities for hunting are provided.



INYANGOMBE FALLS, INYANGA

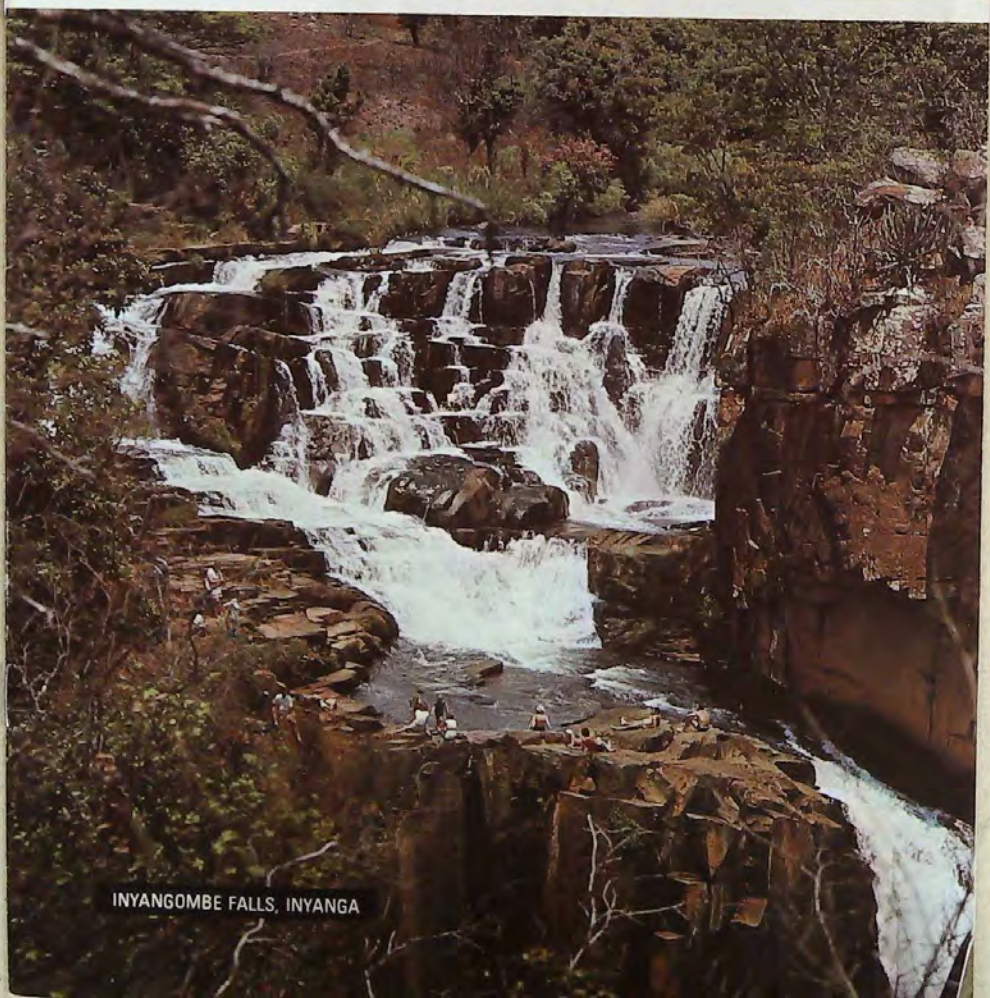
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Around Rhodesia

No 1

ZIMBABWE RUINS — LAKE KYLE — SOUTH EASTERN
LOWVELD — THE EASTERN HIGHLANDS



INYANGOMBE FALLS, INYANGA



SALISBURY

BLAKISTON ST.



INDEPENDANCE FLAME
AND PIONEER MEMORIAL
SALISBURY KOPJE

awide



Over to you

TROOPIE

by Raymond Inman

WE watched him go
His mum and I
A khaki speck
Against the sky
Just out of school
Too young to die.

Off to the bush
The dust the heat
The thirst and fear
The weary feet
To awesome nights
Demanding days

To death's approach
In loathsome ways
To comradeship
To sun and rain
To war's brief thrill
To blood and pain.

We saw him go
His mum and I
A khaki dot
Against the sky
Just out of school
So young to die.

Contributions to: 'OVER TO YOU', LOOK & LISTEN, P.O. Box UA 589, Union Ave., Salisbury.

The Editor regrets that contributions will not be acknowledged or returned, and no correspondence will be entered into.

"WE REGRET TO ANNOUNCE"

We regret to announce —
God! not again!
keep quiet, what's happened now?
Another death, another life,
further orphans, a widowed wife?
But never mind, it's quite alright,
I've never heard that name before
play the music and carry on!
We regret to announce —
but soon forget
what pangs those words have brought;
The next of kin has been informed;
With anguished thought the chaplain brought
the notice sad, of death at war,
she'll never see her love again,
the musics off, but carry on!
We regret to announce —
and hate to hear
what foul deed next is done,
But what of those who in their bed
wounded, wish that they were dead?
and for whom there was no more?
The next of kin has been informed
But need your prayers to carry on!!!

by Rev Quentin Smith

Over to you

Young Jane Lindsay of Greendale, Salisbury was going through one of her mother's old poetry books and found this poem that she wrote with a friend. "I thought it appropriate for the present time," says Jane.

A TRIBUTE

This is a tribute to our boys in khaki and blue,
We wish to express our inner joys, and may God be with you.

Sons of our land we raise our hand and hats to you,
You have met with many nations and have seen them through.

We think you are grand for what you have done,
So carry on the good work,
This war will soon be won.

We thank you one and all for the way you have striven,
We know some have suffered and some have had great loss

But will smash the memory — no matter what the cost.

When the fight is won and you all come home again
Your mothers, wives and sweethearts will be waiting for the train,

All will be rejoicing to see you home once more.

Good luck, boys we are all with you,

To help win this bloody war.

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HEAVEN'S SPECIAL CHILD

I especially enjoyed *Spotlight* the other evening — the one that dealt with little handicapped children.

You see we have one such little five-year-old grandchild, Brendan, and as the lady on the programme said, they are the most adorable and lovable children.

I thought you might like this little verse we got from a sister at St Francis Home for these children.

*A meeting was held quite far from earth,
It's time again for another birth,
Said the Angels to the Lord above,*

This special child will need much Love.

His progress may seem very slow,

Accomplishments he may not know,

*And he'll require extra care,
From the folk he meets down there.*

He may not run or laugh or play,

His thoughts may seem quite far away,

*In many ways he won't adapt,
And he'll be known as handicapped.*

So let's be careful where he's sent,

*We want his life to be content.
Please Lord find the parents who*

*Will do a special job for you.
They will not realise right away*

The leading role they're asked to play.

But with this child sent from God

Comes stronger faith and richer love.

And soon they'll know the privilege given,

In caring for this gift from Heaven.

Their precious charge so meek and mild,

*Is Heaven's very special child.
Mrs P. Johnson, Que Que,*

