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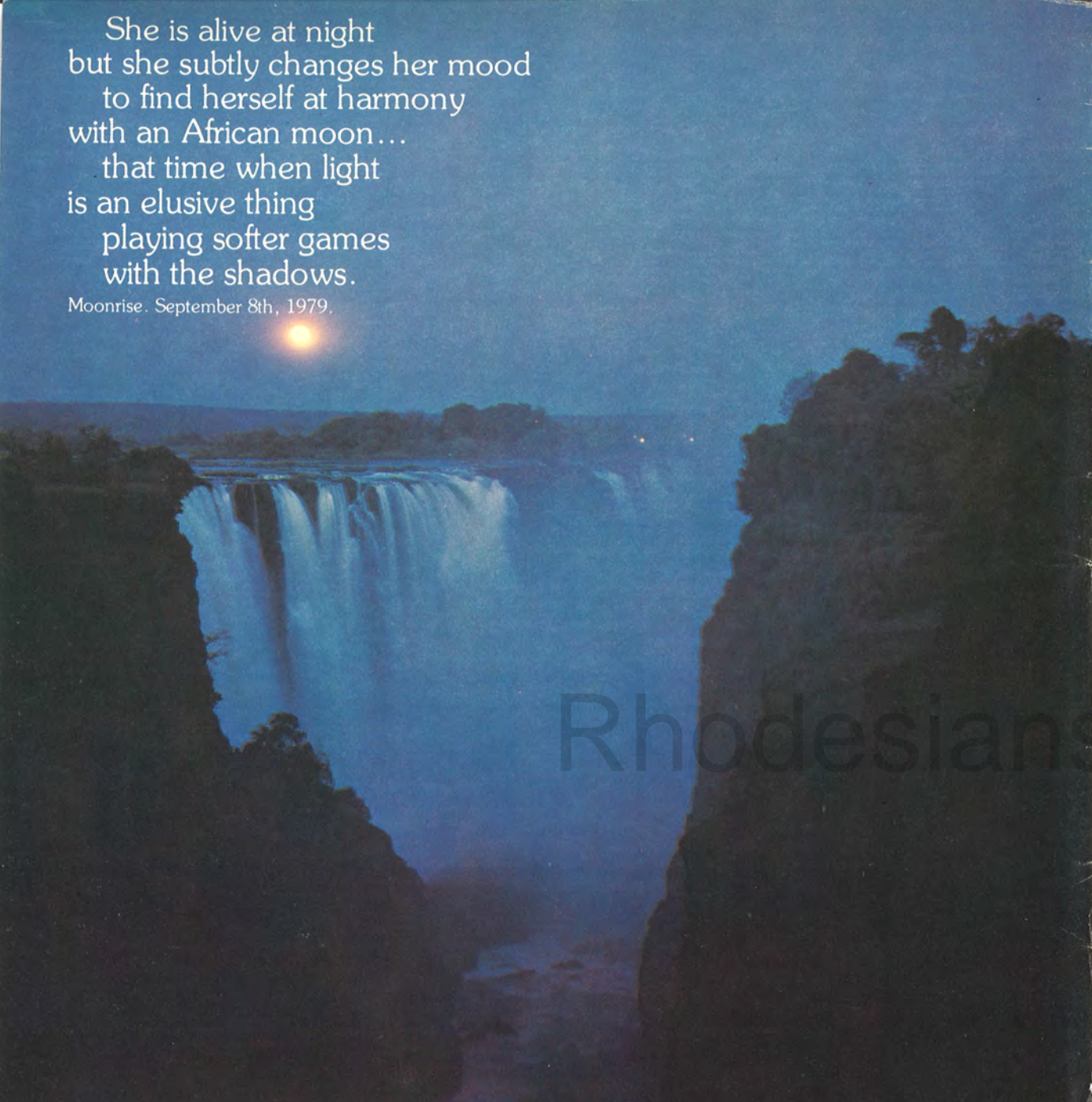


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COVER PICTURE

An historic moment, as on January 10 this year the first British Airways aircraft to land in Zimbabwe Rhodesia for 14 years touches down at Salisbury Airport. The re-establishment of direct scheduled services between Salisbury and London, linked with BA's world-wide network, will play an important role in the regeneration of tourist traffic to this country.

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A recent addition to the Salisbury scene — the Archipelago nightclub — does more than merely provide good value for money, it does it in a style that

is as modern and sophisticated as clubs with famous names in Europe and America.

The Archipelago was recently opened in a city-centre location after over ZR\$500 000 had been spent in creating a nightclub that is luxurious, sophisticated and perfectly suited for its purpose.

From the moment one passes through its heavy main doors into the cool, air-conditioned premises, a unique atmosphere is apparent. The club's large bar, the Deep End, features a grotto-like decor, enhanced by illuminated aquaria set into its walls. The elegantly curved bar, with its leather-fronted bays, provides a degree of privacy for the pre-dinner-and-dance parties which gather here.

The centre of the club is occupied by the entertainment area, divided into different levels which create visual interest. Here the deep comfort of the furniture marks the Archipelago as in the luxury class. At the centre of this area is the dance floor and band stage. There is regular cabaret and a resident 10-piece band.

The club is also equipped with the latest disco gadgetry which creates the

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Club Archipelago, in addition to its disco and 10-piece resident band, provides twice-nightly cabaret for its guests. Here the Wild Fantasy, led by Nicky Speero, perform one of their lively routines.





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throbbing atmosphere beloved by the jet set. The large sprung floor contains microphones which cause a galaxy of lights in the feature ceiling to flash in time with the dancers' feet. Oscillating coloured lights, spots and kaleidoscopes add their contribution to the with-it scene.

There is non-stop music or entertainment from the time the club opens at 5 pm until it closes at around 3.30 am. The resident band plays, and also accompanies the cabaret which is on at 6.45 pm and 11.30 pm, while the resident disco DJ adds his contribution in between.

This entertainment area can seat up to 150 guests in comfort.

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The grotto-like Deep End cocktail bar has already become a popular rendezvous for Salisbury sophisticates. This bar and the other areas of the club are all air-conditioned.





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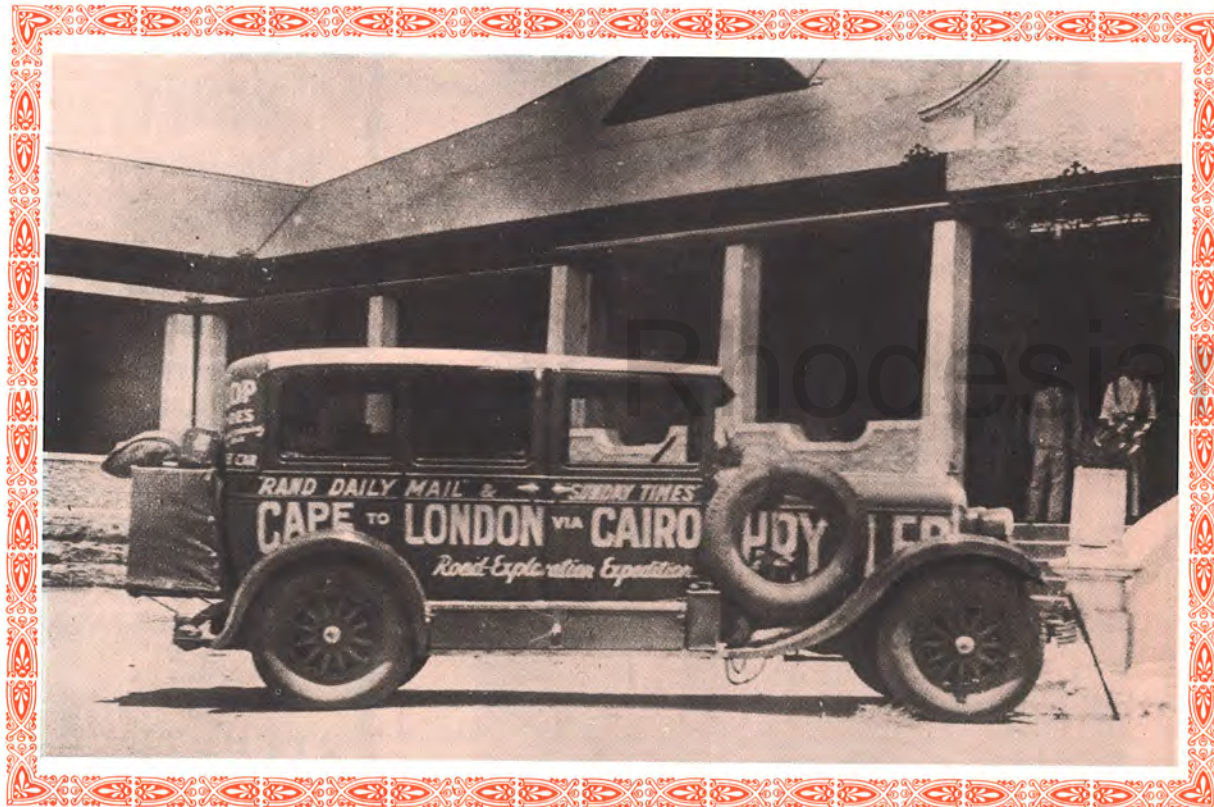
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The first motor car appeared in Zimbabwe Rhodesia on November 1, 1902. Motoring in the early days was hampered by rough roads, but today a network of well-designed, tarred highways span the country — enabling quick and pleasant motoring between the cities and main tourist centres.



The above photograph shows a Chrysler 1928 Model — one of a number of vehicles involved in the Rand Daily Mail Cape to Cairo Expedition.

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No expense has been spared to create a lively, yet luxurious atmosphere at the Archipelago. The execution of the club's exciting decor, from its honeycomb mirrored ceiling to its luxurious seating, has been undertaken by local companies and contractors.

wall of glass which mutes the sound for diners. Dancers leaving the floor to dine pass through an automatic door, and then step over a bridge spanning a small stream which runs through part of the club. A feature waterfall adds a soft splashing background to the restaurant, the decor of which has traditional wood-beam ceilings and leather-backed chairs — a contrast to the modernity of the remainder of the club.

A full international a la carte menu is offered, comprising a wide choice of dishes. Representative prices are:

- Hors d'oeuvres — Seafood cocktail ZR\$3,50; smoked salmon ZR\$5,40; Archipelago paté ZR\$2,25; and caviar ZR\$12,50.
- Fish — Fillets of sole ZR\$9,35; trout ZR\$4,75; scampis ZR\$9,90.
- Poultry — Duckling with orange salad ZR\$8,60; poulet provencale ZR\$7,90
- Steaks — ZR\$4,25, and Chateaubriand (for 2) at ZR\$10,25.

The restaurant is open from 8 pm until





midnight, and after this time a snack menu is available for the latecomers.

The nightclub is a club in the true sense with a large membership, but visitors are admitted on payment of a ZR\$15 cover charge for couples (or ZR\$10 for a gentleman and ZR\$5 for a lady). The club is also open for luncheons and there is a lunchtime cabaret on Saturday. Cover charges are not applicable at lunchtime.

With Zimbabwe Rhodesia becoming more accessible to the world traveller again, the visitor accustomed to sophisticated nightlife will not be disappointed at the Archipelago. It is a nightspot which will soon establish its own international reputation.



The Archipelago's restaurant, which is separated from the dancing area by a wall of glass, provides a full a la carte menu. Guests passing from the dancing area cross a small bridge which spans a cool stream flowing through part of the nightclub. In contrast to the modern decor of the dancing and cabaret areas, the restaurant is in traditional English style.

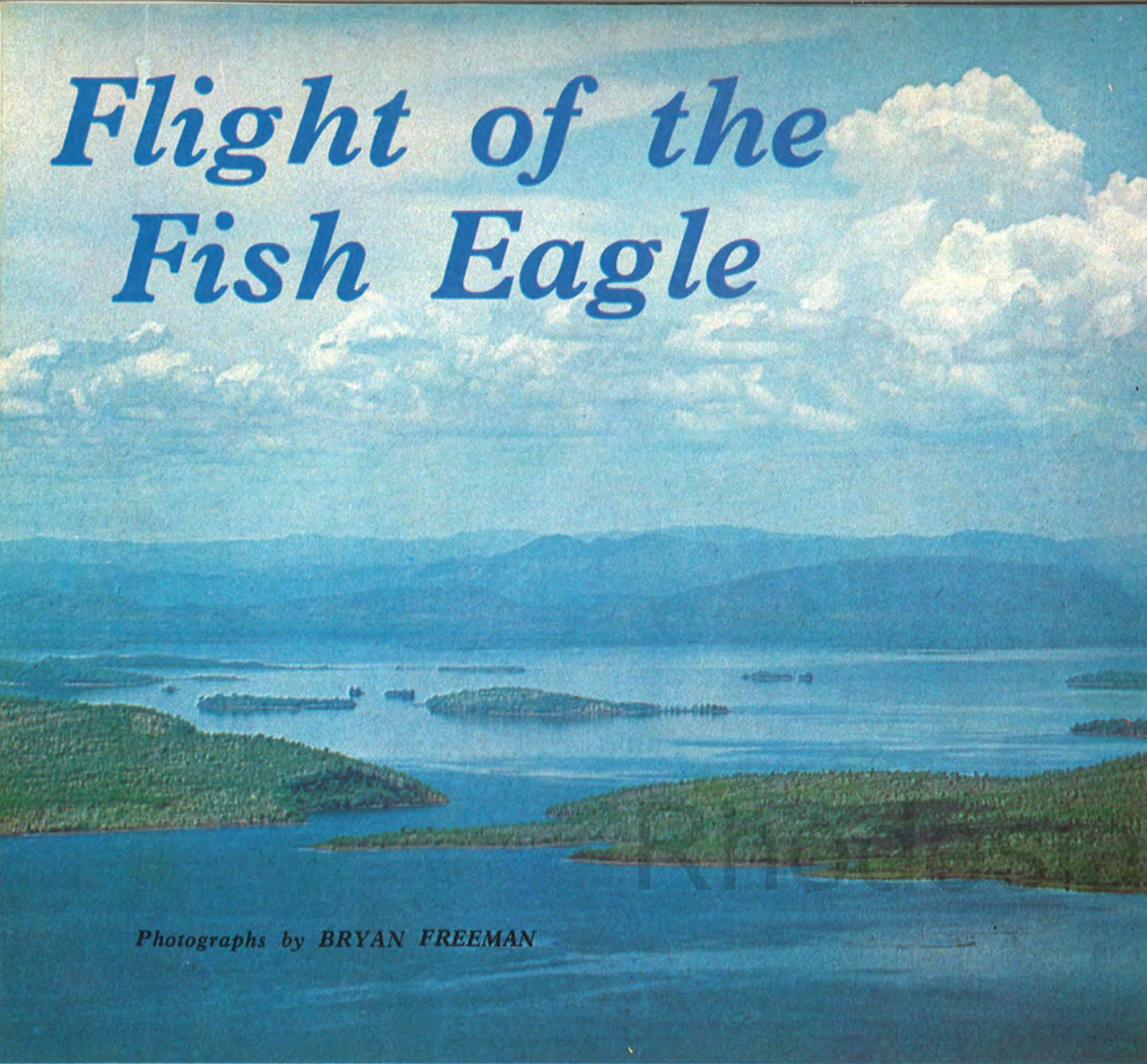


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Flight of the Fish Eagle



Photographs by BRYAN FREEMAN

Above: A fish-eagle's view of part of the Sibilobilo Lagoon, near Bumi Hills, where the peaks of drowned ranges of hills have been transformed into islands. Beyond are the mountains on the Zambian shore of Lake Kariba.

FOR anyone who has visited Lake Kariba, the harsh echoing cry of the soaring fish eagle must be one of their most enduring memories; and there can be few visitors who have not considered, momentarily, as they watched this handsome hunter wheeling high in the clear sky, what its view of the lake, mountains, and wild life must be.

They need wonder no longer, for Lake-Air, the Kariba-based float-plane charter company, has

introduced a 400-kilometre flight that not only takes the passenger the length of this 3 000-square-kilometre lake, but up the Zambezi River to the Victoria Falls. Appropriately, the service is called *The Flight of the Fish Eagle*.

It is a flight that must be one of the most exciting in Africa, encompassing as it does the lake, the mountainous shoreline with its wild life, the white waters of the Zambezi as it passes through the Batoka

Gorge, and the 1½-kilometre-wide Victoria Falls — all seen from the exciting vantage point provided by a light aircraft.

The flight in the float-plane is an adventure in itself. Passengers embark at a small jetty, the pilot starts the engine, and bucking slightly on the small waves the plane moves out on to the lake. The engine revolutions increase and the aircraft moves over the surface of the water faster and faster, with bow waves rising high from beneath its floats.

Suddenly, the plane escapes



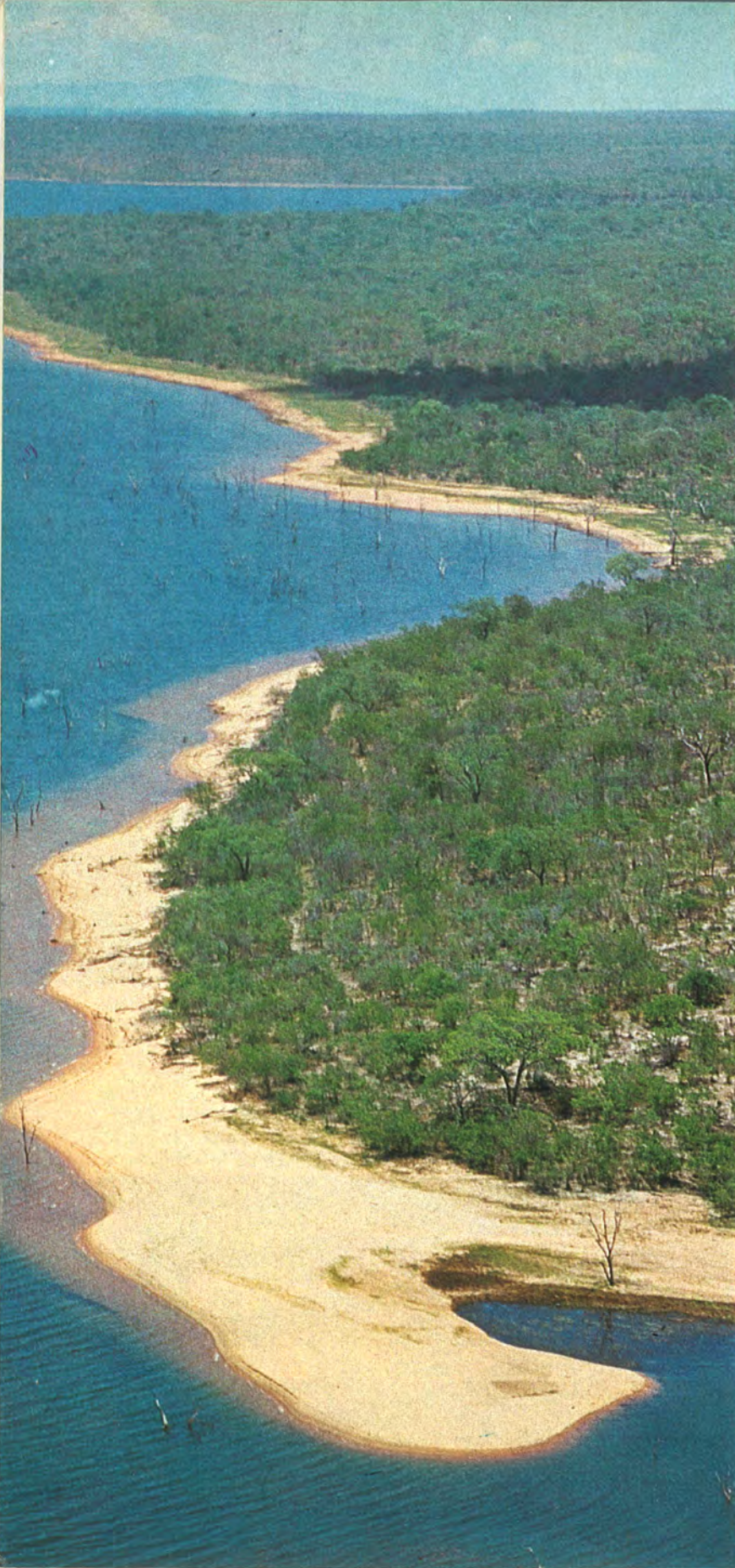
Above: Part of a herd of several hundred buffalo near the Sengwa River mouth, photographed from the float plane. Game animals are attracted to the lush lakeshore grass, particularly during the dry season when inland water supplies dry up.

from the water into its true element and rises swiftly, the lakeside resorts shrinking rapidly in size far below. The enhancement of the view of the lake is quite sudden. On the surface of the water one's view of the lake extends around at one's own level, once airborne the vistas open all around — and below.

The initial course is set for Bumi Hills, with views to the south of the Matusadona Mountains and the Sanyati Gorge which cuts deep into their wooded heights. Islands, large and small, pass under the

Below: An exciting start to a memorable air safari, as the float plane takes off from Kariba.





Left: Few human feet have disturbed the golden sand of this lakeshore beach near the Ruzi River mouth, although frequently game animals come to drink here and crocodiles often bask in the hot sun.

wing with their fringes of drowned trees. At this height shoals of fish may be clearly seen in the depths of the water, and the colours of the lake vary, according to the depth, from green to deep blue.

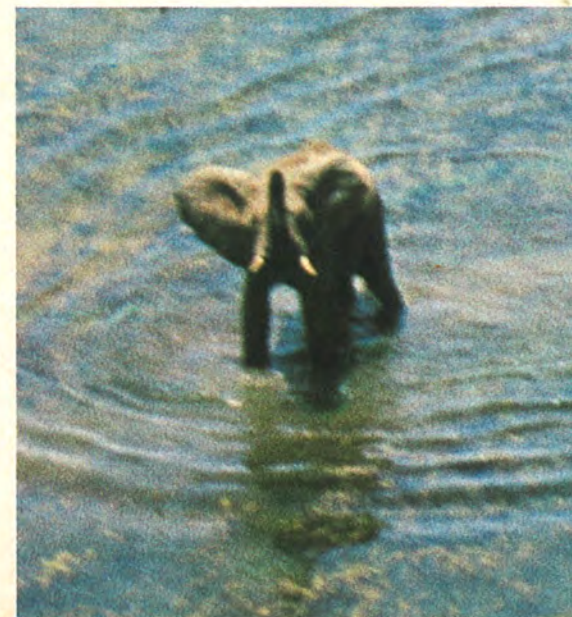
The wide lakeshore plain of the Matusadona National Park gives way to the broad inflow of the Ume River, where occasionally, as small as a toy, a fisherman's boat cuts a white wake in the blue waters. Bumi Hills Hotel perched on a hilltop is a prelude to one of the most dramatic outlooks in the whole lake, the island-studded Sibilobilo Lagoon where the tops of a former range of hills break the wide expanse of water.

The plane leaves the lagoon to the north and flies over part of the Omay Tribal Trust Land, rejoining the lake at the Sengwa Basin, a large bay stretching eastward from the Sengwa River. It is seldom that elephant, buffalo or other animals are not seen here, and by circling overhead, the opportunity for rare photography is provided.

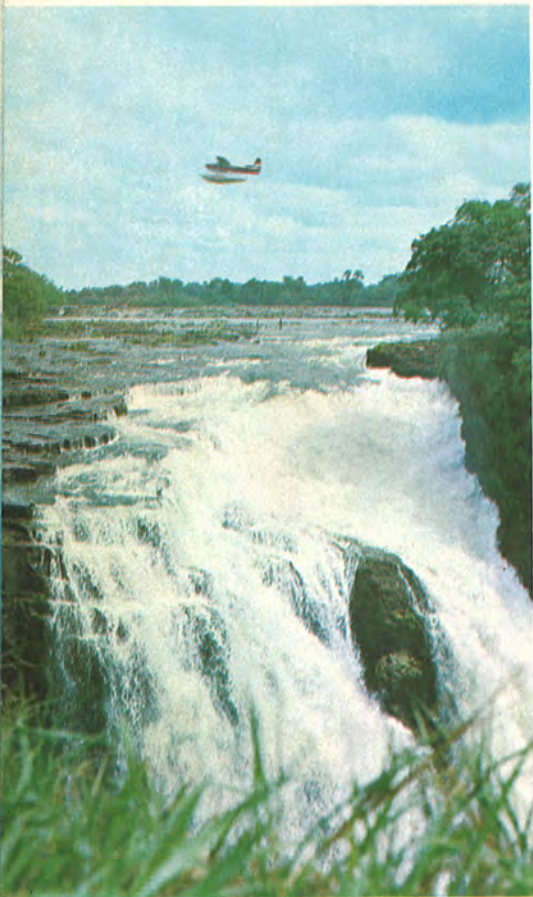
Skirting the shoreline the

Opposite page, top: This herd of elephant was photographed as it emerged from the water, having swum to the shore from a nearby island. The rich lakeshore grazing, particularly of the *panicum ripens* grass along the waterline, which attracts them may be clearly seen.

Opposite page, below: Disturbed by the sound of the aircraft overhead, this elephant raises his trunk and trumpets in protest.



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aircraft passes over the Chete Safari Area, with the long inlet of the Ruziruhuru River cutting deep in from the lake. This is another game-rich area, particularly on Ruzi Island near the river's mouth. A few kilometres west of the river is the finest beach on the lake, its

Game-viewing along this shore is always worthwhile, and the pilot is prepared to make one landing on the lake during the trip to view animals at close quarters.

The lake begins to narrow as Binga is approached and near Mlibizi the Sebungwe Narrows,



Left, below: As the Victoria Falls is approached, the Zambezi River is constricted into the zig-zag gorges which are evidence of former fall-lines. The gorges, which are at least 100 metres deep, are rarely seen by visitors on scheduled airline services to the Victoria Falls. **Left, above:** Before landing at Victoria Falls several circuits are made by the pilot of the float plane. Here the aircraft swoops low over the crest of the Devil's Cataract at the western end of the Falls. **Above:** The float plane lands on the Zambezi River near the jetties from which tourist launch trips operate.



golden sands completely deserted save for the animals that come to drink and the occasional dark crocodile basking in the sun.

The plane follows the lakeshore, passing low over Chete Gorge, where formerly the Zambezi River ran through a narrow cleft. This is now a channel, between the mainland and Chete Island, through which the international boundary with Zambia passes.

another former narrow passage of the river, is passed.

Quite suddenly, after 250 kilometres, the lake ends, and beneath is the Devil's Gorge, where the Zambezi River winds past the resorts of Msuna and Deka.

The aircraft leaves the river for about 60 kilometres, passing over the Wankie Tribal Trust Land, rejoining it at the Chimamba Rapids. The river has cut itself deep into the flat

Right: There could be no more fitting climax to the Flight of the Fish Eagle air safari from Kariba than the Victoria Falls. The aircraft circles the 1 700-metre-wide fall-line where the Zambezi River plunges into a vertical chasm which varies from 70 to 180 metres deep. This enables such memorable pictures as this to be obtained by passengers.

surrounding country here, and it swirls and tumbles in its narrow bed.

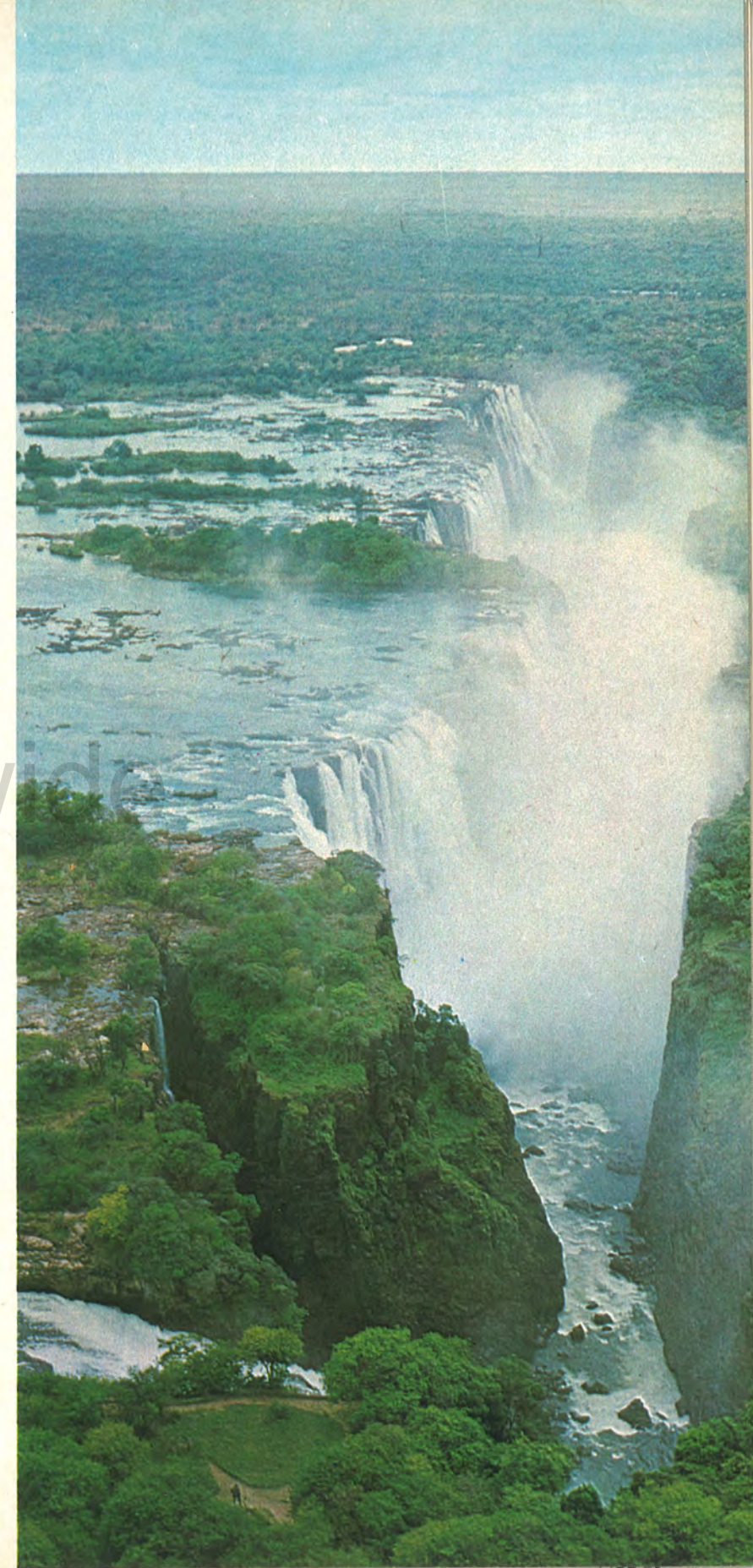
Soon the plumes of spray rising over the Victoria Falls are seen on the horizon, and the zigzag gorges of former fall-lines pass beneath, before the great Falls themselves and the island-studded river upstream come into view.

The aircraft circles over the Victoria Falls, allowing the passengers to photograph the Zambezi River plunging into a 1½-kilometre-wide 100-metre-deep chasm beneath them.

Two hours after takeoff at Kariba, the aircraft touches down on the river five kilometres above the Falls. It lands on a long, straight reach that has carried float planes in the past, for the flying boats operated by BOAC from Britain to South Africa in the late 1940s landed here on one of their stages.

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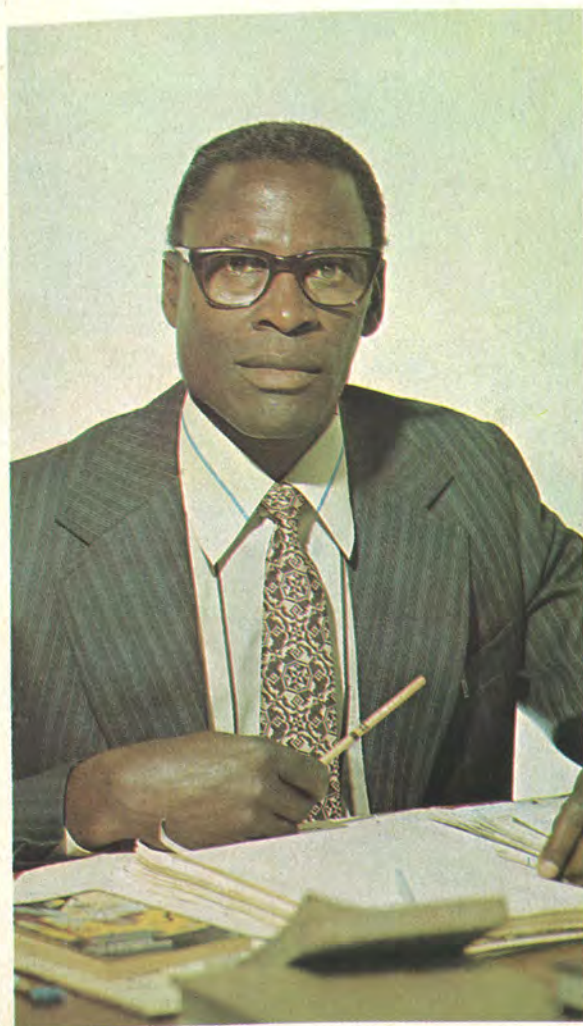


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Ndebele Literature. Ndabezinhle Sigogo

Ndabezinhle S. Sigogo was born at Filabusi on June 2, 1932. A married man, Sigogo was self educated to General Certificate of Education. Sigogo, who is presently employed by the Literature Bureau, started writing in 1957, and has four books published — three novels and one play. He was written many poems, some appearing in four Ndebele anthologies. English translations appeared in some Rhodesian and overseas periodicals. A Hebrew translation was published in Israel. Before joining the Literature Bureau, Sigogo won four first prizes and one third prize in the Ndebele section of the Bureau's literary competitions. In 1976 he won the Book Centre Literary Award.



GUDLINDLU MNTANAMI (STEAL SOFTLY AROUND THE HUT) A SYNOPSIS:

Gudlindlu survives a witchcraft onslaught on his family by Mithiyabo, who is revenging himself for the death of his daughter. She had died during labour while staying with her lover, a member of the Gudlindlu family, without Mithiyabo's consent. The dispute is temporarily solved when the chief succumbs to Mithiyabo's demands of 30 head of cattle and a young woman in compensation for the loss of his daughter. A new wrangle develops in which Mithiyabo is facing weighty evidence alleging that the missing Gudlindlu has been murdered by him. Mithiyabo fails to defend himself. The chief banishes him from his province.

Years later, Gudlindlu reappears, a trained teacher from South Africa.

SELECTED PASSAGE:

Kwabuya kwathula kwathi zwi sekusukuma yona induna ngokwayo. Isimi, wawungathi lixoxo limiswe ngenyawo zangemuva, ngesisu esasingaka — sila — kungathi ngowesifazana ezithwele. "Mithiyabo! Inhliziyo yakho igcwele ubuthakathi obubi!" Yake yabuya yathi zwi isimkhangele. Kuthe umlomo usuvuleka njalo kwaphuma elathi, "Kuyini lokhu okwenzayo Mithiyabo? Yini leyo ofuna ukuyenza ngegama lami ndunga ukuthula kwelizwe lami leli, ungibhixa ngamanyala nsuku zonke?" Yabuya yathula okwesikhathi eside isibeke amehlo ayo phezu kuka/Mithiyabo. Zwi njalo ilokhu imhlambaza ngamehlo, umlomo usudikiza kungathi ngowenja elolaka. Kwabuya kwethuka uwonke isisithi, "Mithiyabo, ulecala elikhulu kakhulu! Ufane ukufa lokufa!"

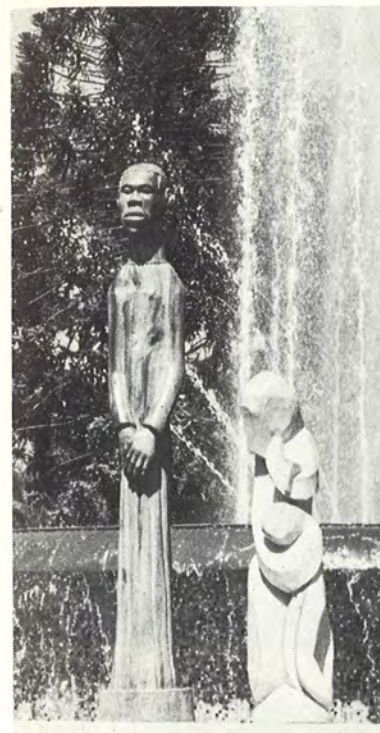
ENGLISH TRANSLATION:

There was complete silence as the chief stood. When standing, he was like a frog on its hind legs — his stomach projecting like that of a pregnant woman. He said, "Mithiyabo! Your heart is full of wicked witchcraft".

He looked at him silently. Then he asked, "What is this you are doing Mithiyabo? What are you doing with my name — disturbing peace in my country, every day besmearing me with this filth!" He stared at Mithiyabo rebuking him with his eyes; his mouth quivering like that of a ferocious dog. The scene became still when he said, "Mithiyabo! You are guilty of a serious crime! You shall die — real death!"



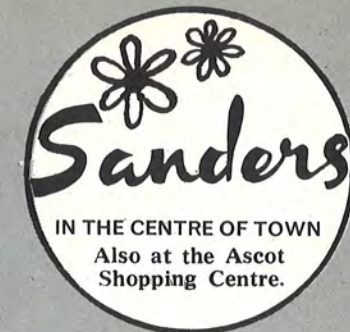
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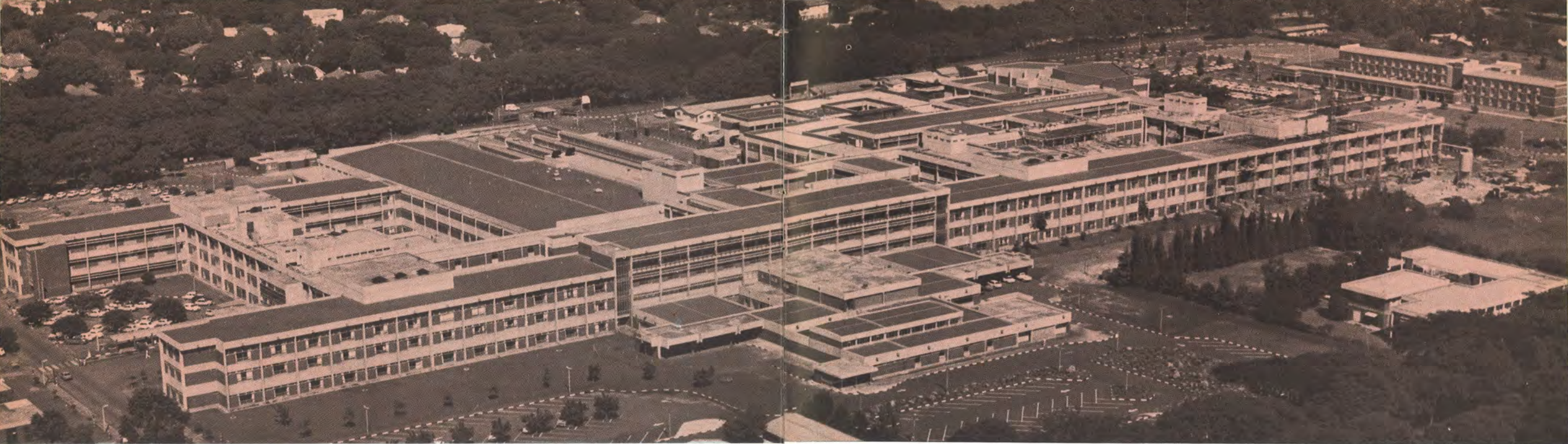
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The Andrew Fleming complex is a functional building designed to provide all the facilities of a modern hospital within a strict cost budget. Nothing essential has been neglected, and nothing superfluous is included. Four of the hospital's five phases have been completed and the work in progress on phase five can be seen at the northern end of the building (right). The hospital has been named after Dr Andrew Fleming, who was Southern Rhodesia's medical director from 1897 to 1930.

Below: The farsightedness of early town-planners is evident in this view of the 32-hectare hospital reserve, looking south towards the city centre. It has permitted the grouping, within close proximity to the centre of Salisbury, of a comprehensive range of medical facilities. Together with its residences for medical and nursing staff, the reserve represents an almost self-contained community.



Superb medical facilities at new hospital

ZIMBABWE RHODESIA'S health services have always been ranked as amongst the most advanced in Africa — and certainly far ahead of those of the vast majority of what have come to be called the "developing nations."

The recent commissioning of phase four of the vast Andrew Fleming Hospital complex in Salisbury not only enhances this reputation, but brings medical care to a standard enjoyed by only the most developed countries.

The 860-bed hospital is remarkable in a number of ways, in addition to the modernity of its facilities. It is the largest single Government building contract ever undertaken in the

country. The design and specifications — based on the British "Best Buy" hospital — were prepared by local architects, engineers and quantity surveyors and, after eight years of construction by local contractors, the programme is only five weeks behind schedule.

Most remarkable of all is the completion of four of the hospital's five phases when the country was beset with sanctions and fighting a war.

While medical equipment itself was not the subject of sanctions, the overall foreign exchange position due to trade restrictions and defence requirements placed a severe strain on resources. It is

a tribute to the Government during these years that the project continued to receive full support during even the most trying times.

The hospital is situated on what is known as the "hospital reserve" — 32 hectares of land near the city centre set aside for the purpose by early, but far-sighted planners. The first hospital, the Central, was built there in 1914. This was Salisbury's only hospital until the Princess Margaret Hospital was built in 1954, followed by the Lady Chancellor Maternity Hospital in 1955.

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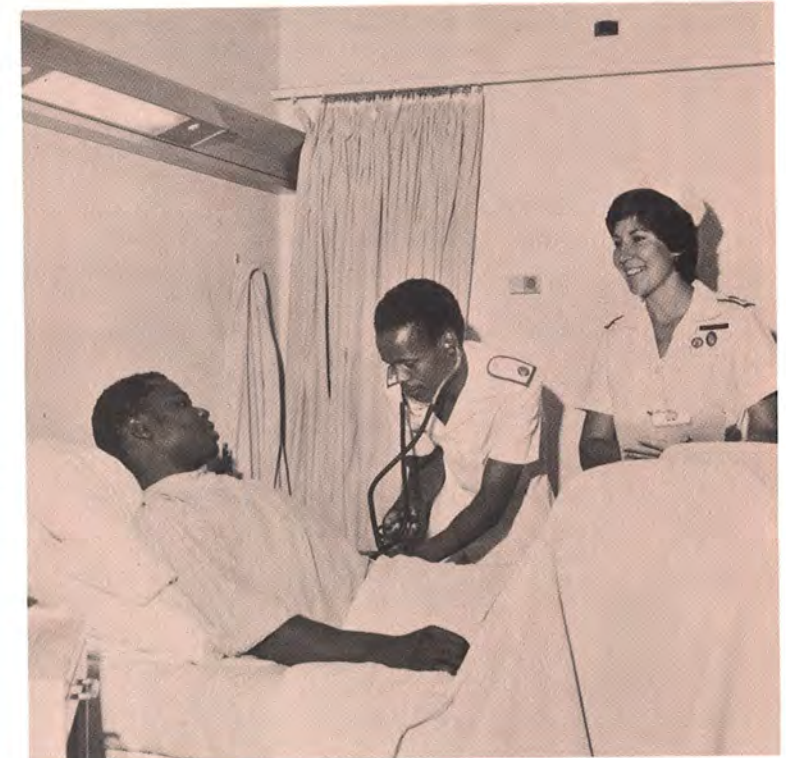
the future needs of the city. A teaching hospital for the growing medical faculty at the University of Zimbabwe Rhodesia was also becoming necessary.

The planning conferences which sought to reconcile the calls for facilities with the finance available are now part of the nation's history, but they emerged with a sound common-sense approach which time has vindicated.

The hospital was to be built not as a high-rise building as originally envisaged, but with a maximum of four floors and in five distinct phases. This not only reduced building costs, but more important, enabled each phase to be put into use as it was completed.

The detailed planning to establish priorities and dovetail these into a nine-year building programme can be appreciated by even the layman.

Design work commenced in 1969, and building work on phase one of the Andrew Fleming Hospital began in 1972 — itself a major achievement by world standards. Before this the provision of staff for the new hospital



Above: Architects and planners can provide a building with sophisticated and modern facilities, but it is the personal attention and sympathetic medical and nursing care that creates a hospital. The standard of nursing has always been high in Zimbabwe Rhodesia and this, combined with the understandable pride of the staff in the new Andrew Fleming Hospital, has created a happy atmosphere for the patient.

Below: From the nurses' station in a typical ward the nurse on duty is in contact with each patient. Wards are divided into six four-bedded bays each with its own toilet and bathroom, and six single rooms.

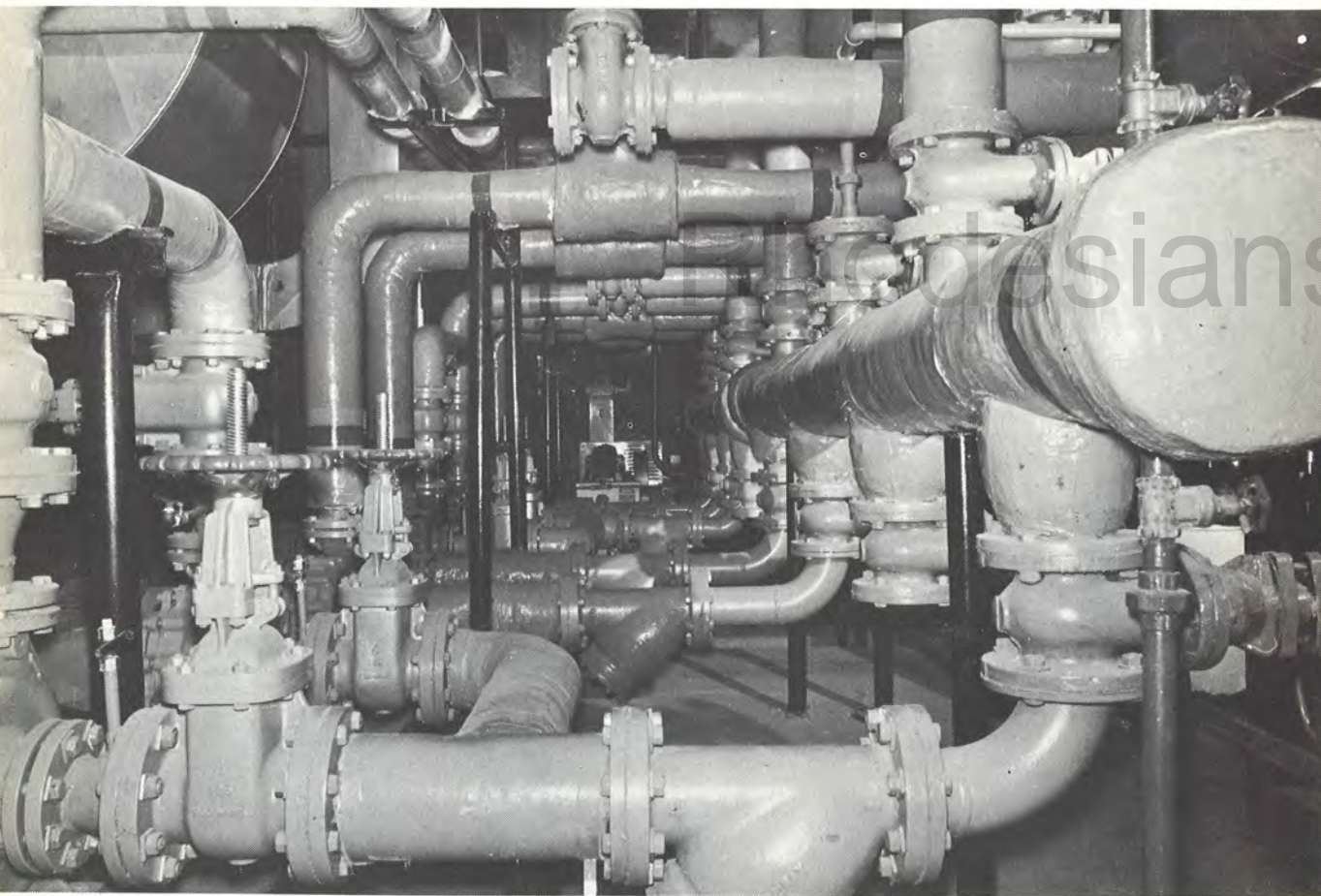


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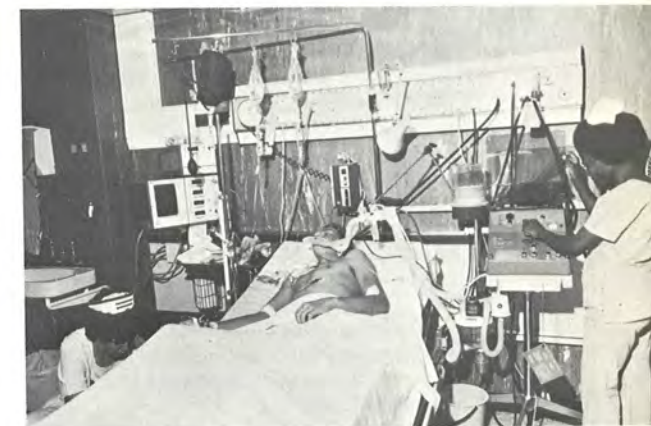


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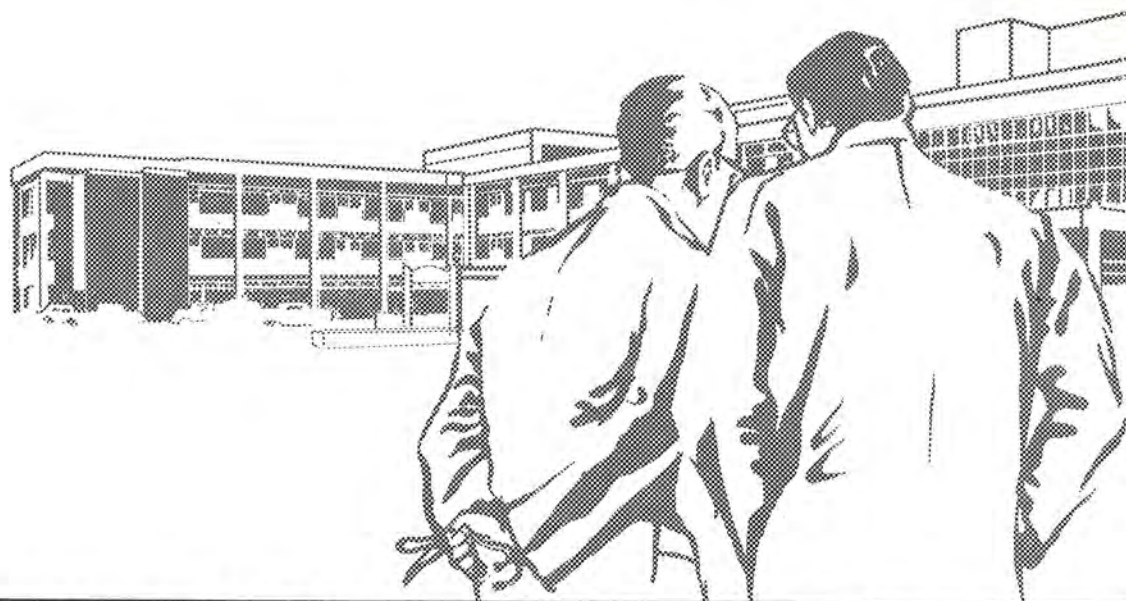


Above: Eleven of the hospital's eventual fifteen operating theatres are now in operation, provided with the very latest facilities and equipment. One of the most advanced theatres is that used for bone surgery. In this picture, specially staged for *Africa Calls*, nurses are seen preparing the theatre. To provide the high degree of sterile conditions required for this type of surgery, the central area of the theatre is contained within removable clear plastic partitions. Specially filtered air enters this enclosure from the ceiling, passing out through spaces at the bottom of the partitions. This ensures that, even from the sterile conditions within the general theatre, there is little danger of infection. As can be seen, within the central area, nurses and surgeons are completely enveloped in sterile gowns and wear special helmets which provide them with individual air supplies and microphones for contact between members of the surgery team. When an operation is in progress only the theatre nurses and surgeons are within the central enclosure. The anaesthetist sits just outside the plastic wall and tends to the patient through a small hatch. This type of laminar-flow operating theatre, as it is called, is a facility found in only the most modern hospitals.

Below (left): The purchase of expensive and specialised medical equipment has added considerably to the cost of the new hospital. This area is one of two rooms in the accident and emergency X-ray department, showing a diagnostic set with image intensifier and television screen.



Above: Typical of the advanced care available to patients is the hospital's intensive care unit, which provides facilities for patients in extremely serious or critical condition. This is a high-stress area for nursing staff and, understandably, there is a world-wide shortage of nurses who specialise in this field.



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had been considered and a new enlarged School of Nursing with matrons' and nurses' accommodation completed by 1972. The first increased intake of nurses graduated as phase one of the hospital was completed.

The need for medical facilities required that phase one should be a basic hospital in itself. This was achieved by including the Accident and Emergency section with its two casualty operating theatres and resuscitation unit in this phase. These theatre facilities were also used for general purposes until more specialised units became available in later phases.

Also in phase one were 10 wards each with 30 beds. These were arranged in 4-bed units, each with its own bathroom and toilet. In every 30-bed ward there is a nurses' station in communication with each patient.

A staff sickbay, day surgery ward for minor operations, junior medical officers' accommodation and telephone exchange completed the phase. This was opened in May, 1974, only two weeks over schedule.

Phase two embodied the service core of the hospital with main and theatre plant rooms, X-ray complex, five of the hospital's eventual 15 operating theatres, kitchens, medical stores, pharmacy, medical workshops,



Above: The hospital operates its own central sterile supply department and theatre sterile supply unit. Here, items as varied as rubber gloves, surgical instruments, bandages and theatre clothing are sterilised and specially packed for use in the hospital's many departments. For the sterilisation of equipment which would be damaged by the high temperatures in the department's four steam sterilisers, this advanced ethylene oxide unit is used.



Seven fully qualified pharmacists, and four pharmacy post-graduate students are employed in the hospital's pharmacy, dispensing drugs and medicines for the patients. This department also supplies the hospital with sterile deionised water.

mortuary and staff dining-room. This was completed at the end of 1975.

Phase three saw the first 180 beds in the teaching wing of the hospital and the incorporation of the Godfrey Huggins School of Medicine — as the medical faculty of the University of Rhodesia has been named. The school, which at present has 250 students, has earned for itself a high reputation for the standard of teaching it provides. The new facilities at the hospital, which will eventually include 360 beds in teaching wards, will further enhance its international status as a respected medical school.

The school's facilities in phase three included classrooms, laboratories, a large lecture theatre with advanced visual aids, a library, common room, administrative offices and living accommodation for 80 students completing their clinical years of study. Pre-clinical study continues on the campus at the University.

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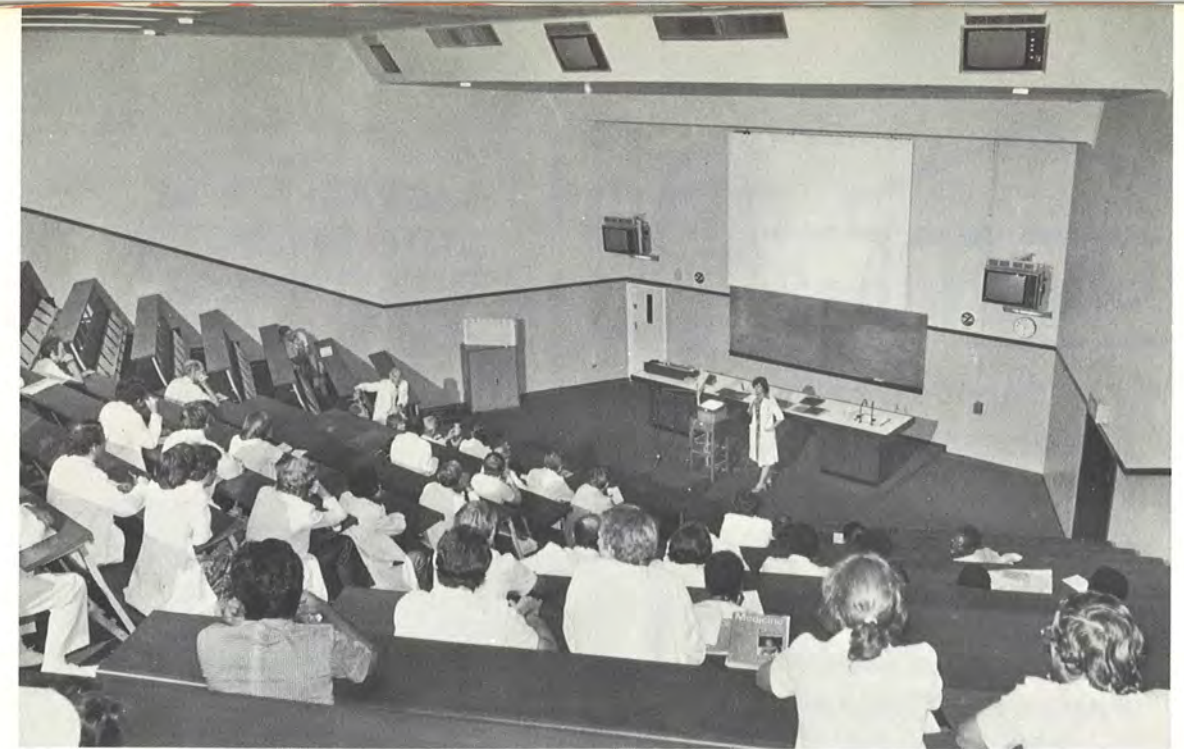
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This 300 seat lecture theatre is part of the Godfrey Huggins School of Medicine at the Andrew Fleming Hospital. This theatre, with its full range of audio-visual aids — such as film and slide projection and closed-circuit colour television with sets built into the ceiling — is indicative of the high standard of facilities enjoyed by the medical students.

Below: Medical students are seen here on a teaching ward round with the Professor of Medicine. When the hospital is completed there will be 360 beds in teaching wards. Patients will be free to elect whether they are treated in the teaching wards or in the public wards of the hospital.



Above: The library facilities at the school of medicine can only be described as superb. Here is part of the publications section at the library where medical journals from all over the world, dealing in many specialised medical subjects, are available for the use of students.

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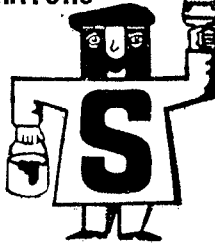
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Phase five, due for completion in mid-1981, will add a further 180 beds to the teaching wards, a day-surgery for the medical school, additional laboratories, nightstaff quarters and four operating theatres.

Already the Andrew Fleming Hospital can accommodate 530 patients, when it is completed 860 beds will be in use. To support this requires 130 medical, 1 400 nursing and para-medical, and 1 200 non-medical staff. The hospital, in fact, is a small town operating 24 hours a day.

Due to its restrictions to four floors, the hospital covers a considerable area of ground, and to allow movement of personnel, supplies and meals the design incorporates a street system which extends from the nurses' entrance on the south to the medical students' entrance on the north of the

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The Andrew Fleming Hospital is, in all senses of the phrase, a complete hospital. It provides facilities for the sophisticated application of every branch of medicine, supported by a nursing school and a medical school. Visiting doctors and specialists from abroad who have visited the Andrew Fleming Hospital have been enthusiastic in their praise for its concept and eventual realisation. Most have expressed the wish that they could enjoy facilities of such a high standard at their own hospitals.

To have built such a major medical complex at an estimated eventual cost of ZR\$35 million would have been an achievement at any time in the country's history — to have done so during the recent turbulent years is nothing short of a minor miracle. ■



The hospital's kitchens provide 1 800 meals a day for patients and staff, not including snacks and special diets. This number will increase substantially as phase five of the hospital is completed and further teaching wards come into operation. Here a small electric trolley, which draws a train of special meal dispensers, prepares to set off on its delivery round to the wards.



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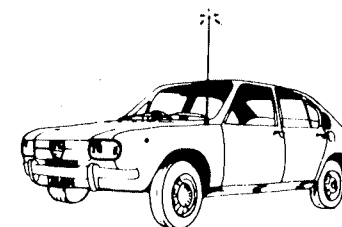
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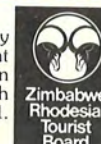
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