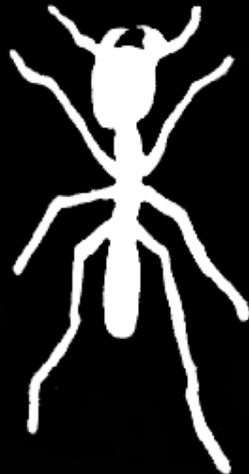


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 1 January 1973
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- France
- Italy
- Sardinia
- Tunisia
- Algeria
- Niger
- Nigeria
- Cameroon
- Central African Republic
- Zaire
- Rwanda
- Tanzania
- Kenya
- Later north to Ethiopia.

Victoria Station, London, 8 October 1972 (003)

“Landrovers all in a row. Everybody’s there and all seems to be under control.”
(Little did we know)



First Camp, nr. Boulogne, France (005)
“Breakfast of Weetabix, bacon, eggs, coffee. Good.”



Pixie in France. Paul at the wheel. (007)

“a certain *esprit de corps* in springing up with our Landrover apparently considered the most desirable.”



The beach at Carthage, Tunisia (017)

“The campsite—the beach—is in a rather posh area of Carthage, high hills flanking the beach and elaborate homes on the crests. A yacht club just next door.”

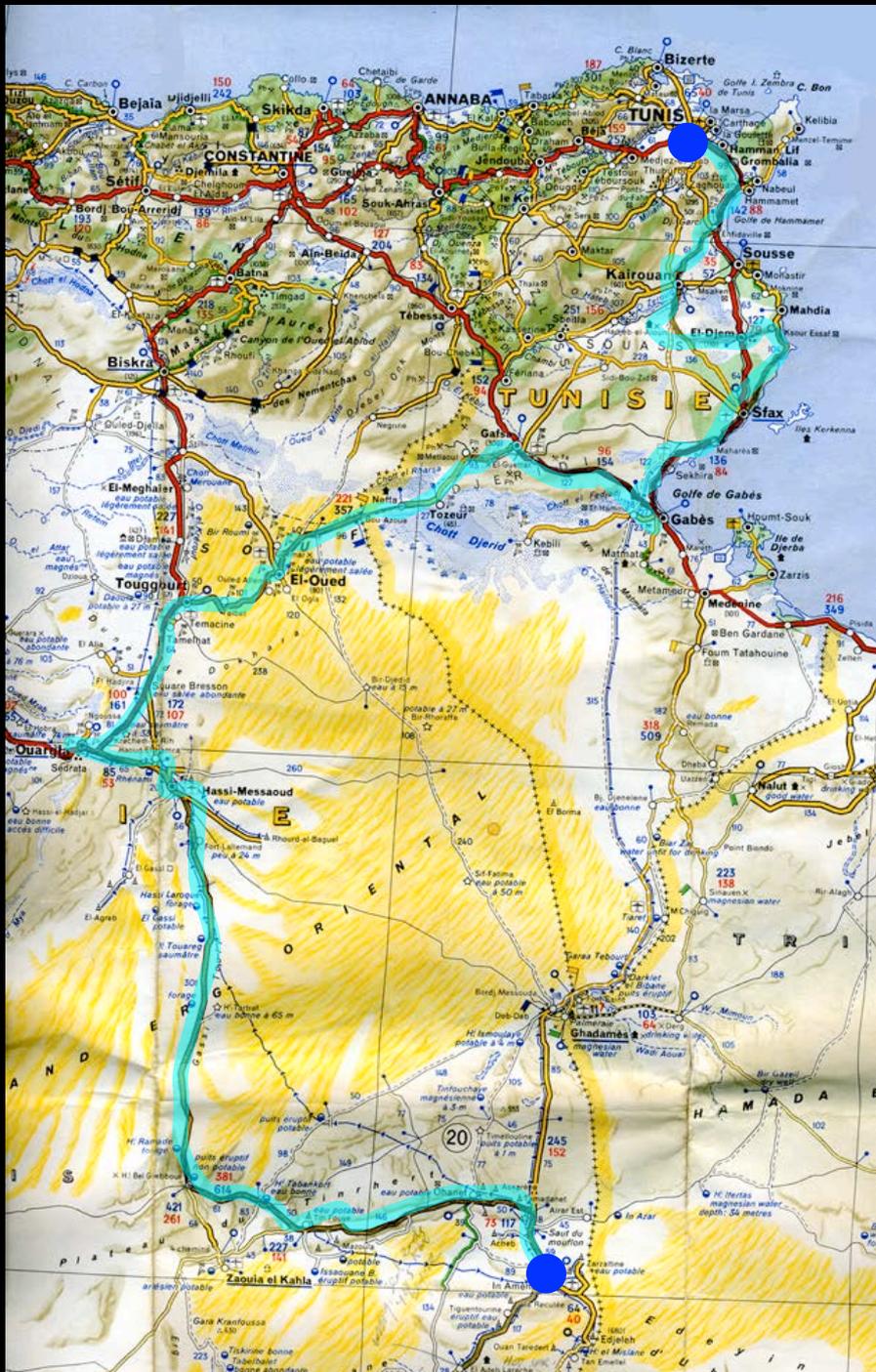


'Group Pixie,' Carthage, Tunisia (022)

John Thornley, Francie Walls, Paul Baker, Helen Ryan, Jo Heathcote.
Janie Alston on hood; Rob Stephenson kneeling.



Map A: Tunis, Tunisia, to
In Amenas, Algeria



Tunis (021)

“Had a walk through the Kasbah—narrow shop-lined streets (copper & brassware, rugs). Sounds of the brass workers: click, click, click. Bought a small loaf of bread.”



Kairouan, Tunisia (025)

“Bought some bread and a pair of thongs.”





Sahara Palace Hotel, Nefta, Tunisia (042)



Nefta, Tunisia (031)

“We’re at the front of the Sahara Palace on a patch of sand near the swimming pool!”



Looking across to the town, Nefta, Tunisia (041)



Nefta, Tunisia (038)

“Narrow dirt streets lined by brick, stone, or stucco houses, few windows, very nice old wood doors with metal fittings and single carvings. Lots of children. Very poor.”



Leaving Tunisia for Algeria

“Through the Tunisian border. New building with about five or six soldiers and officials, all young, standing around doing nothing. We go in and have our passports inspected, fill out forms, etc. Lots of joking and laughing to ease things through. One soldier takes out a beer bottle and tips it upside down on the floor: a sand adder crawls out; sand colored with a body of 8 or 12 inches. Supposedly one dies within 30 seconds of being bitten. The adder wriggles around a bit on the floor and then he gets placed backed into his bottle home. We get our OKs and stamps and head on into no-mans land, past some loose camels, towards the Algerian border a couple of miles away.”

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El-Oued, Algeria (052)

“ . . . a small town, called the “Town of a Thousand Domes.” It’s true, as nearly all substantial buildings incorporate a myriad number of domes. All whitewash stucco buildings, beautiful massive wooden doors, archways, tile work . . . ”

El-Oued, Algeria (050)

“Butchered meat with thousands of flies hovering about. A real sight.
We buy nothing but a loaf of very good bread.”



Near Quargla, Algeria (064)



Mary Cavanagh's turn at cooking. Near Quargla, Algeria (065)



Algeria (071)

“Flat, monotonous country with only the occasional clump of weed.”



Fort Lallemand, Algeria (068)

“ . . . an old Foreign Legion fort built in 1894. Square in shape with rooms on the perimeter and an open courtyard in the center. Large wooden gate with castellated tower.”



Algeria (070)

“Set up camp according to a plan produced by John and me along with a Main Street. Nice and orderly.”



Algeria (074)

“Find some clumps of sagebrush and some little hillocks along the road in Ohanet and camp there for the night just after sunset . . .”



Hassi el Guebbour, Algeria (073b)

“On towards Hassi El Guebbour and after many signs—100 kms, 50 kms, 20 kms, 10 kms—we arrive and find a crossroads, gas pumps, and small, small store . . . We stop for a beer—which is nice—and have our lunch of bread, cheese, tomato; sardines for some.”

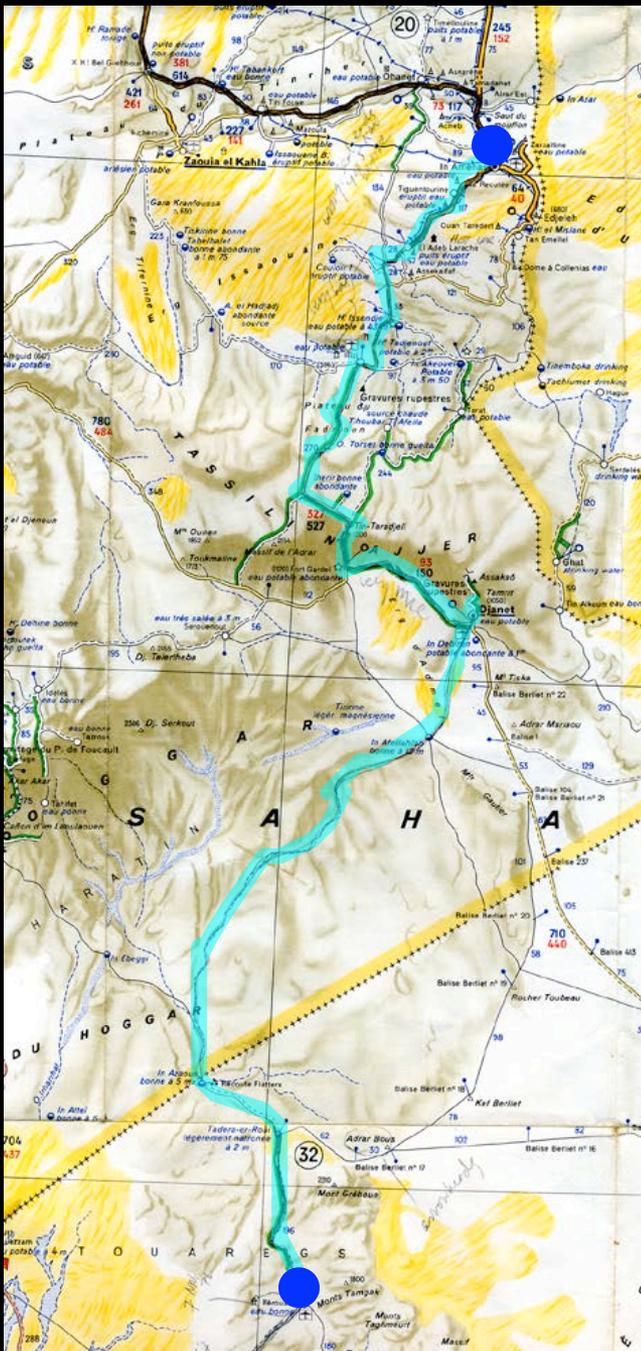


Algeria (075)

“On we go and then suddenly down a steep curving grade with a view out over the plain below, garbled moonlike topography, dry and dead-looking.”



Map B: Between In-Amenas, Algeria, and Iferouane, Niger





Illizi, Algeria (085)

“After setting up camp, Peter, Jo, Janie & I went to the hotel that lay a couple of hundred yards behind us. Circular fan on the ceiling. Beer 2.5 dinars.”

Near Illizi, Algeria (083)



Plateau de Fadnoun, Algeria (089)

“Today, we had two blowouts, the first used up the last spare tire between the two LRs . . .”



Francie viewing the view. Plateau de Fagnoun, Algeria (090)

“ . . . traveling on hard dark rocks, very grim countryside. Over a spectacular pass: switchbacks taking us down to the valley.”



Plateau de Fadnoun, Algeria (091)



Plateau de Fagnoun, Algeria (092)

“We unloaded one LR, took off one of the other wheels from ours, sent the healthy one off to catch the main group to get new spares. As we thought this would take the rest of the day, we put up a tarp, turned on the tape, had lunch, and began to relax. No sooner were we comfortable than the other LR came back with the tires.”



Tassili, Algeria (097)

“ . . . we came down a steep mountain pass with a grand vista ahead with tall rock spires; going down we came upon a Toureg with six or eight camels going up.”





Tassili, Algeria (098)

“We had to stop to let him pass . . .
Gave him some cigarettes for which
he thanked us but adding that he
couldn’t smoke them until that evening
because of Ramadan.”

Tassili, Algeria (100)

“His wives (two) followed him several hundred feet behind with six or eight donkeys. They were all going to new pasture.”



Tassili, Algeria (102)



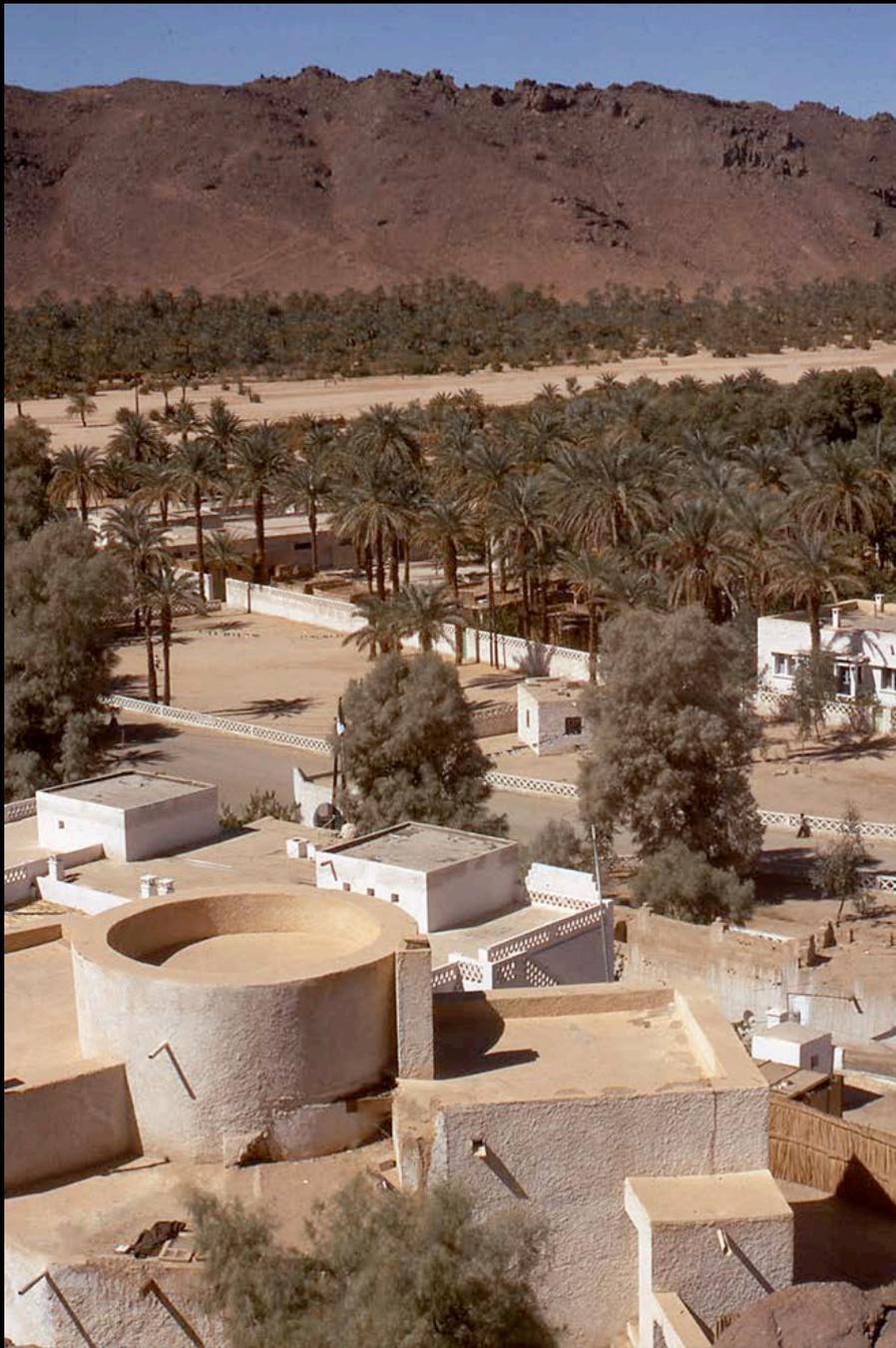
Tassili, Algeria (103)



Entering Djanet, Algeria (112)

“The old town climbs up a hillside and is very organic, blending with the rocks as to be almost indistinguishable from its surroundings.”





Djanet, Algeria (110)

“The houses in Djanet are primarily stone as broken stone makes up most of the landscape away from the oasis itself. All are one story except for the occasional more western-style buildings. There is both an old town and a new town.”

Djanet, Algeria (109)



The hotel at Djanet, Algeria (107)

“Room for two for 10 dinar a piece (ca. £1). Little straw cabins (60 of them) with a sandy courtyard, palm trees, flowers.”



Second campsite, Djanet, Algeria (111)

“So out the road a way to a camel well to spend the night. The truck climbs a sand hill and the differential goes—not an easy thing to fix. Get a camp set up—no tents, those will go over us.”



Desert Crossing, Algeria (113)

“Today we’ve been totally off the track, no roads or signs.
Large sand dune mountains.”



Desert Crossing, ca. 150 miles SW of Djanet, Algeria (118)

“We camped last night in a very attractive place—a small bowl formed by rock hills on all sides except for a narrow opening out to the valley. Sandy floor. Again, slept out with no tents.”



Fellow Travellers, Algeria (119)

“ . . . this morning as we broke camp, we all posed for a group photograph with Tim taking all the photos.”



Desert Crossing, Algeria (120)

“ . . . we came upon a caravan of about 25 camels and 4 men, apparently Touregs. Most of the camels were loaded down with goods, water, wood & straw.”



Desert Crossing, Algeria (121)

“Very nice looking lean camels, white & gray mostly, one with a big black patch around his left eye.”



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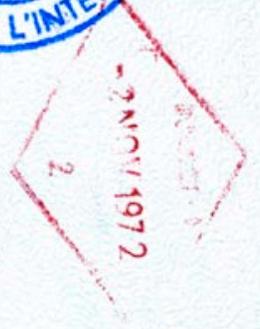
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Commissariat de Police d'AGADEZ

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VU au départ le 28-10-72

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Algeria-Niger border (122)

“Brewing up time at noon at the border marker between Algeria and Niger. Strong wind and lots of airbourne sand make it difficult being outside.”



Carvings on Dabous Rock, Air Mountains, Niger (124)

“The carvings . . . were deeply cut into the rock,
no coloring or decoration, merely outlines of giraffes.”



Iferouane, Niger (126)

“Many trees—hard to say what type but not palm trees—and therefore welcomed shade.”

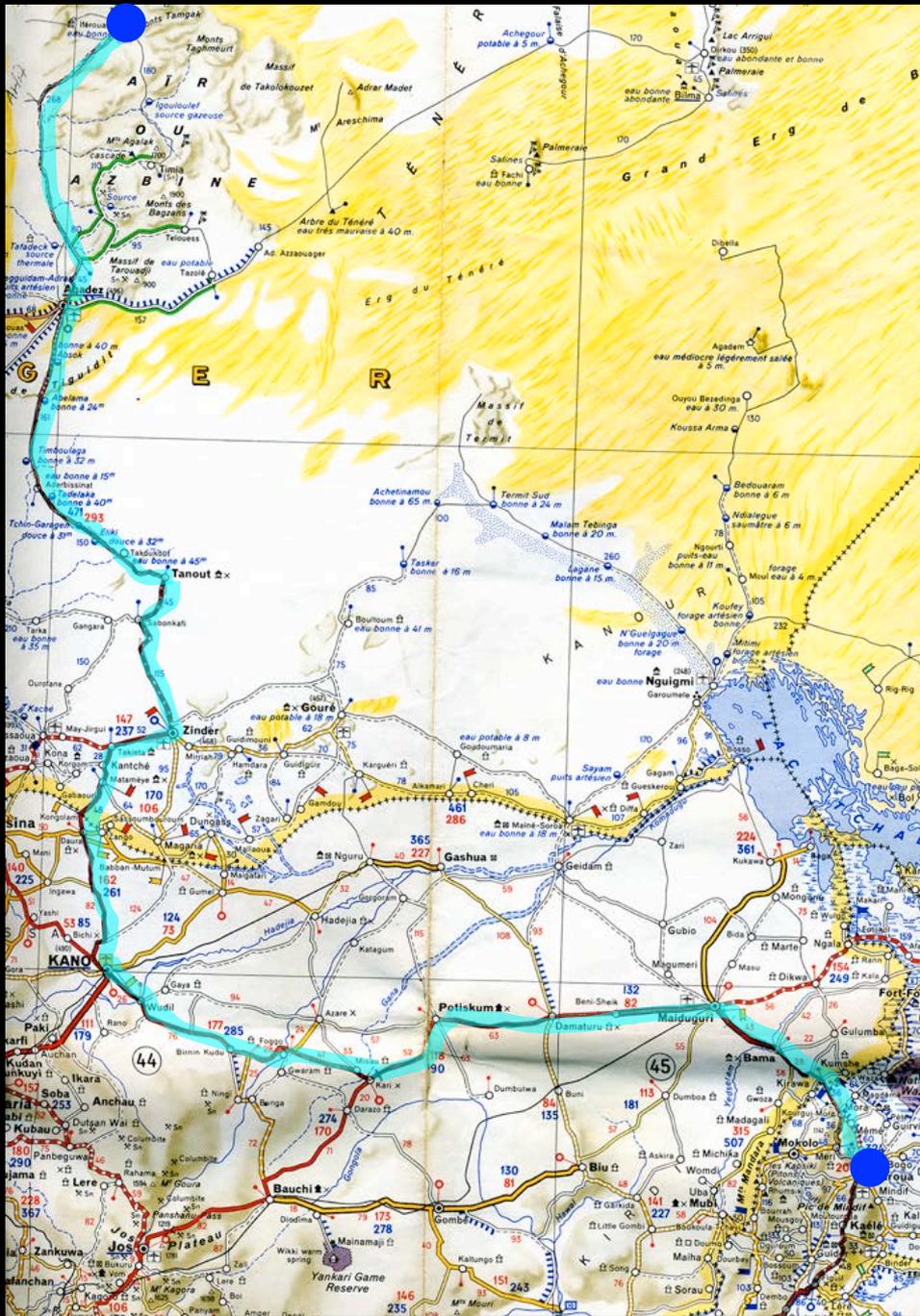


Iferouane, Niger (125)

“Straw, dome-shaped huts surrounded by corrals.”



Map C: Iferouane, Niger, to Maroua, Cameroon



Agadez from the mosque, Niger (134)
“A very flat town, all the way to the horizon.”





The mosque at Agadez, Niger (133)

“. . . to the mosque, reputedly the oldest in Africa which is the tallest structure in town: a tapering 4-sided structure of adobe with wood beams sticking out on all four sides. You must duck your head, almost crawl, to enter and then you twist your way up to the top. The passageway gets narrower and narrower as you approach the top. But all worthwhile as the view is quite nice.”

Hotel d'Air from the mosque, Agadez, Niger (135)

“. . . we went over to the Hotel d'Air, a colorful mud hotel with a bar of interesting appearance: Japanese calendar on the wall, fan on ceiling, plastic flowers, Johnny Walker Red for £6. Had a *Biere Niger* for 140F . . .”



Agadez, Niger (130)

“The center of the plaza was a mass of activity, centered mostly around 8 or 10 rows of tiny stalls, open air, from which food, clothes, rugs, leatherware, grains, hats, etc., were sold. Dirty and dusty but still colorful . . . Spices and peppers out on the ground for sale. Bought some fritter-like donuts for 5F each (ca. 230F to the 1\$).”



Agadez, Niger (131)

“Blending of Touregs on the one hand, and Negroes on the other. Camels here & there.”



Well between Agadez and Zinder, Niger (137)

“ . . . large buckets of water were being pulled up by donkeys & camels via ropes and pulleys. From length of rope would say wells are at least 100 feet deep.”



Between Agadez and Zinder, Niger (138)

“Out of town and south on a relatively good road . . .”



Out of Niger; into Nigeria

“Through the Niger customs and then Nigeria, no problem at either.”

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Campsite, Kano, Nigeria (142)

“Our campsite is quite convenient to the club & the Central Hotel—easy walking distance.
Problem with theft—Kano is notorious for it—so we have some Toureg guards . . .”



Kano, Nigeria (143)



Dye pits, Kano, Nigeria (144)

“... went by the dying vats in the old town. Perhaps 50 or 60 deep (10-12') holes scattered about a small hill in the middle of a poor area. Into these, dyes—all indigo—are mixed and cloth dyed.”



Kano Club, Kano, Nigeria (141)

“ . . . walked down to the Kano Club and took out a one-week membership (£1). Not a bad place after a month in the desert: Had a beer by the pool and then dinner of steak & chips, strawberries & cream, coffee for 7/6 Nigerian (ca. 95¢ US).”



Temporary Membership, Kano Club, Kano, Nigeria

"Left this morning from Kano after a week of leisure, primarily spent at the Kano Club, eating, drinking & swimming."

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Near Kano, Nigeria (145)

“ . . . we drove out to a village about 12 miles from Kano . . . Very curious people, probably 200. Lots of market activity. Cooking doughnuts. All the people crowded around the Landrovers.”



Horse races, between Kano and Maidugari, Nigeria (147)

“ . . . probably 20 men in robes and carrying spears were racing on horseback, three at a time, back and forth. Very frisky horses. Several people had a go at riding, but after seeing Clive get thrown off with the horse falling on him, I declined a ride.”



Out of Nigeria; into Cameroon

“No real problem crossing the border but did have to fill out the ever-present cards and made a second stop for the carnets to be stamped . . . Through Cameroon customs Tues afternoon; took about 3 hours.”

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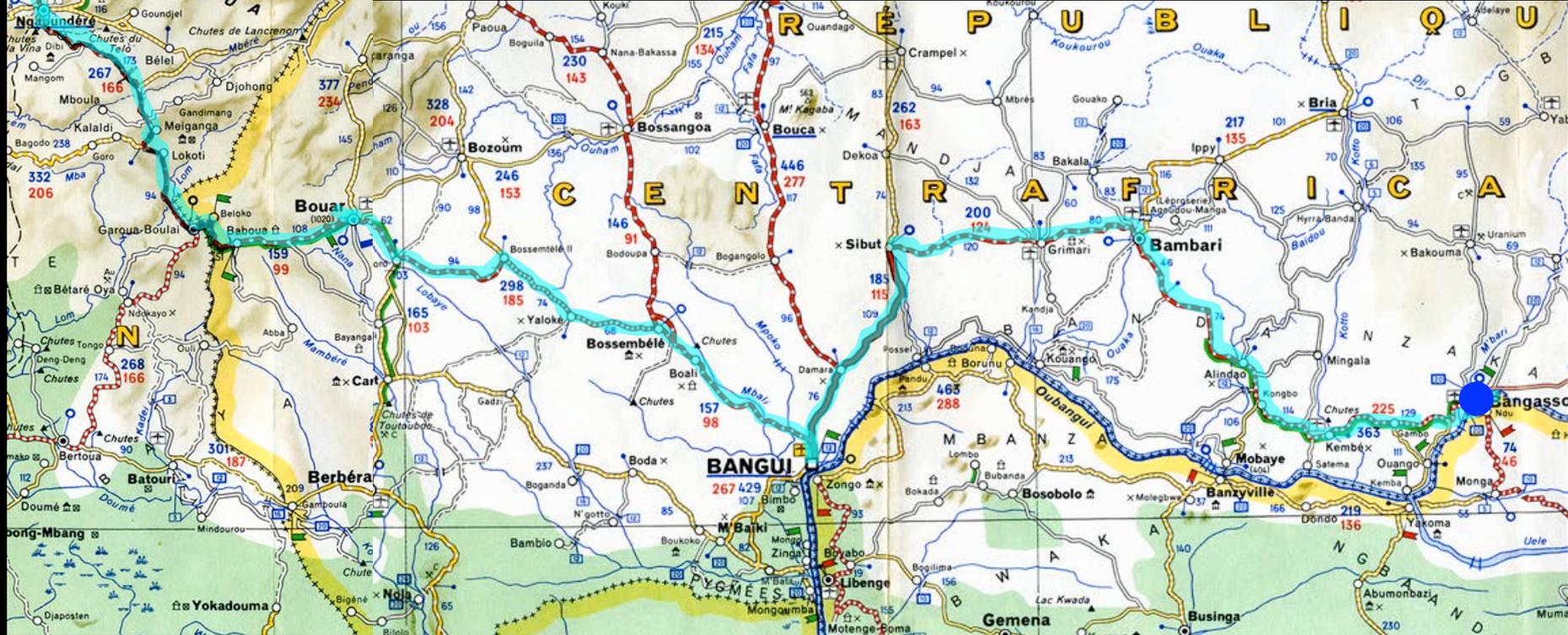
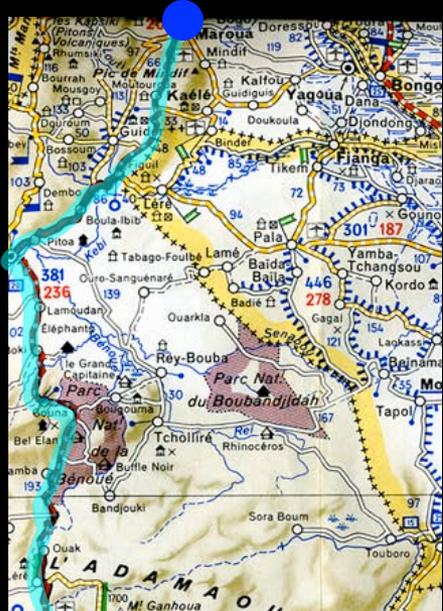
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Mme. Madeleine Saco

SECOND SECRETARY

Map D: Maroua, Cameroon, to Bangassou, Central Africa Republic



Garoua, Cameroon (151)

“ . . . had a beer at Garoua-Boulai, the border town.”



Cameroon (154)

“. . . large hills, rolling countryside, heavy grass, nice trees.”



Cameroon (157)

“Now more white washed mud brick & stucco with thatch roofs.”



Out of Cameroon; into the Central African Republic.

“Through Cameroon customs Tuesday afternoon; took about three hours.”

Visa de passage à BAMBASSAO
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VISITING PASS

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Bouar, RCA (164)

“. . . Bouar, a nice town with a pretty lively hotel with verandah. Had a beer (120 CFA).”



Cattle on the move, RCA (166)



Boali des Chutes, RCA (168)

“Sitting on the veranda of the Bar Touristique at Les Chutes in Boali, RCA. 100 feet away is a roaring torrent of water, jungle vegetation, and the hydro plant.”



Bangui, RCA (175)

“. . . we stopped at the New Palace Hotel, a rather colorful place with a large old bar and a sidewalk café of sorts . . . Rats went in and out of the bread basket under the serving table.”



Bangui, RCA (174)

“A very colonial French sort of town, probably smaller than Kano, certainly more western and chic. Lots of nice shops with decorated shop windows.”



Ubangui River, Bangui, RCA (179)

“Fast flowing river with snags being drawn along by the swift current.”



Bangui Rock Club, Bangui, RCA (171)

“Sitting at the Bangui Rock Club (300CFR/day) above the Ubangui River, hard by the pool . . . Very hot and sticky so constant dips in the pool are called for. A very nice club, very French membership, all white, no signs of black members.”



Temporary Membership, Bangui Rock Club, Bangui, RCA

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De Gaulle, Pompidou and Jean-Béte! Bokassa, President for Life, Central African Republic.

West of Bangassou, RCA (182)

“Les Chutes, a nice place with a roaring waterfall and plenty of areas to wash & swim . . . we had a relaxing rest until about 11 am, time to do our washing and get cleaned up.”





Campsite near Bangassou, RCA
(183)

Village, RCA (184)

“Villages very close together, often every 100 yards or so. Invariably, adobe one-story houses in a row often on both sides of the road, whitewash fronts (natural sides), hipped roof of thatch. Cooking fire out front. Door in front & rear, usually no windows. Trees in villages often whitewashed near the ground. Also rocks. Expect French influence.”



The ferry at Rafai, RCA (185)

“Cross the Chinko River, quite a wide one, on a ferry barge, capacity two LRs, runs on cables with a Krupp German engine. No charge. Lunch on the other side at Rifai . . .”



Ferry at Dembia, RCA (186)

“Off Saturday morning again at a slow rate and reach second ferry at Dembia about noon.”





1/4–Ferry at Zemio, RCA (190)

“ . . . we spent most of the day getting the Landrovers and gear across the M’bomou River from Zemio (RCA) to Zaire, formerly the Belgian Congo. Quite an undertaking. We hired about ten Africans and made use of an American missionary’s canoe-supported ferry (three canoes plus a platform). Drove each LR down the bank, onto the raft by means of wood ramps, rowed & pushed the raft upstream a bit , then across into the current, down and to the opposite bank. About $\frac{3}{4}$ hours per LR the the trailer and all the luggage. Started about noon, ended at 6 in the dark. Paid the natives 500 CFA and the chief 700. Evidently the first car crossing in three months. A relatively big event for Zemio, a quiet small place, as most of the population was there to watch.”

2/4-Ferry at Zemio, RCA (191)



3/4-Ferry at Zemio, RCA (192)



4/4-Ferry at Zemio, RCA (1993)



Out of Central African Republic;
into Zaire

AMBASSADE DE LA REPUBLIQUE
DU ZAIRE A LONDRES

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Jo and Julie, Zaire (1994)



Village school, Zaire (197)

“Small clusters of huts off the road. Architecture about the same: thatch rooves, rectangular & round buildings of terra cotta mud walls. No whitewashed trees or buildings here.”



Ferry at Ango, Zaire 1/2 (199a)

“ . . . we crossed a river via a canoe ferry. Better organized than at Zemio—took about 1½ hours in all. About eight canoes and a cable across the river with which the men pulled the raft. The ferry men were all dressed in pretty snazzy yellow jumpsuits.”



Ferry at Ango, Zaire 2/2 (199b)

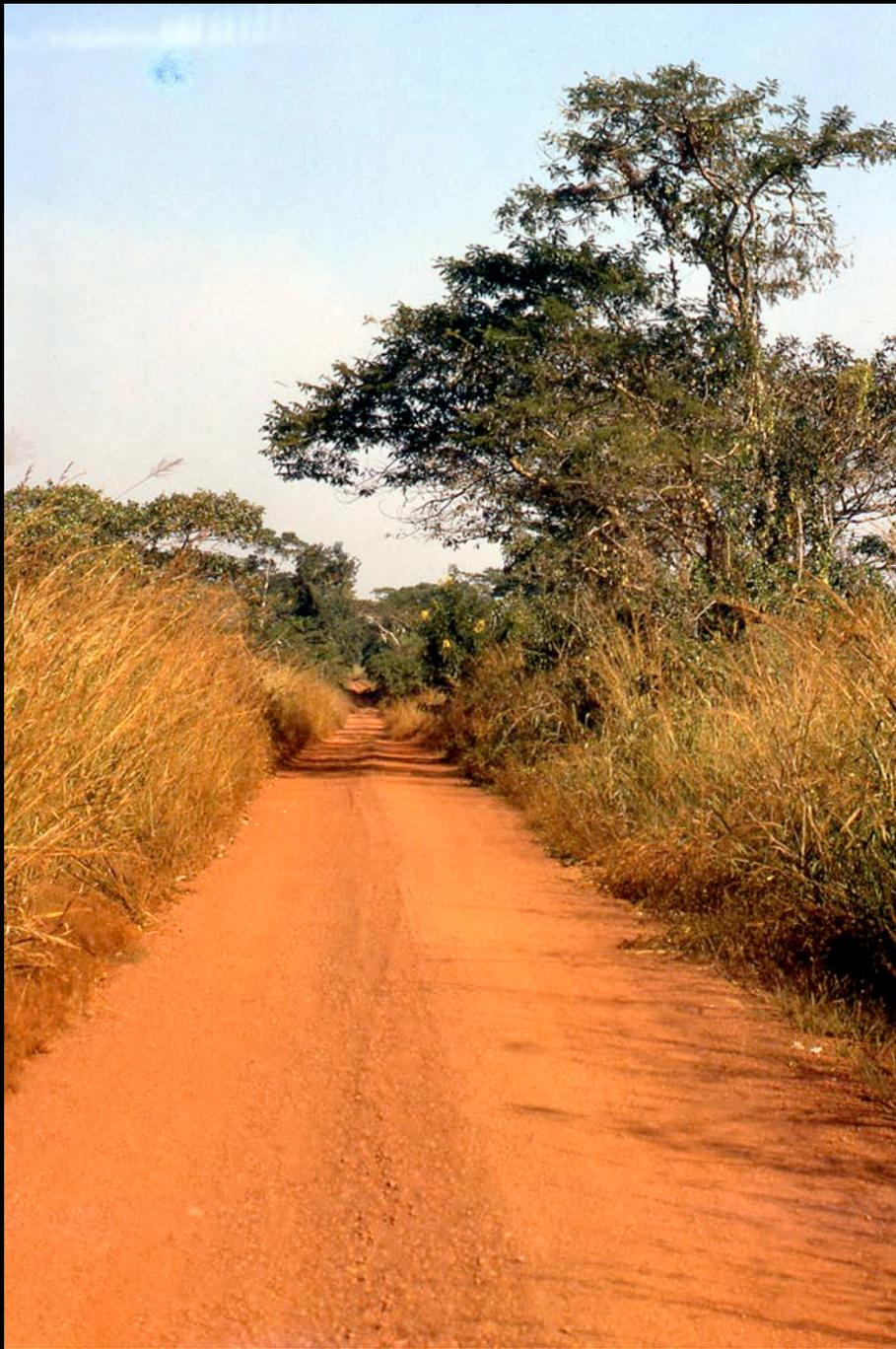


Ferry at Bambili, Zaire (202)

“Across another river by ferry yesterday (had to use our batteries to get it started).”



Road near Poko, Zaire (203)



Isiro, Zaire (205)

“Isiro is quite an active place: one long main street with most of the commercial activity apparently run by Greeks. Even a Greek Orthodox Church.”



Donna in a hole, Zaire (208)

“. . . long, hard drive over often terrible roads. Gigantic potholes filled with mud and water.”



Pygmies, Ituri forest, Zaire (210)

“Left camp on Saturday around noon after doing our washing and trading with the pygmies. I got a wicker arrow quiver for my yellow T-shirt. My blue zip-up sweatshirt was stolen, however.”



Pygmies, Ituri forest, Zaire (211)

“The big item from the pygmies is bows & arrows . . .”





Map F: Isiro, Zaire, to Kigali, Rwanda, showing the Beni Road (The Shortcut).

Mambasa-Beni Road (The Shortcut), Zaire (217)

“About to leave on our 3rd day (2nd full day) on the 80 mile Mambasa-Beni Road, once probably not a bad road, but now completely overgrown, full of mud holes, fallen trees, tall grass, etc. Very slow going, about one mile an hour. Left Mambassa about 3 pm on Sunday after many warnings from the locals about the impossibility of the road.”



Mambasa-Beni Road (The Shortcut), Zaire (221)



Mambasa-Beni Road (The Shortcut), Zaire (218, 219)



Mambasa-Beni Road (The Shortcut), Zaire (220)

“Crossed one large river (Ituri River) over a bridge that was just about past its life: had to pick up boards from behind each Landrover and place them in front in order to get them across . . . Most of the time all one could see in front was a green wall, no sign of a road at all. First five kms weren't too bad and the last 30 kms were pretty good, but in between, terrible.”



Approaching Beni, Mambasa-Beni Road (The Shortcut), Zaire (223)



Butembo, Zaire (226)

“Through Butembo, a larger town than Beni & more prosperous looking. Native houses laid out with hedges & streets almost like a suburb.”



Crossing the Equator, Zaire (227)





Cheryl and Makuta,
Zaire (230)

“Cheryl bought a monkey
from a small boy for 1
Zaire.”

Between Beni and Goma, Zaire (231)

“Scenery now is almost totally different from before Beni: higher elevation, much more cultivation (terracing, corn), cleared fields with cows, rolling hills, views & vistas, cooler.”



Over the Escarpment, Zaire (232)

“Beautiful scenery yesterday—Friday—as we neared the Escarpment de Kabasha. Climbing higher and higher with hairpin turns & switchbacks. Finally over a hill and we’re in what was once called Albert National Park (now Virunga), the scenery and climate change remarkably—much drier, hotter, mountains in the distance with lush grassland on the valley floor. Views all the way to the lakes, Edward & Albert: a beautiful sight from the escarpment.”



Virunga National Park, Zaire (233)



Elephant, Virunga National Park, Zaire (234)

“As we drive down we see baboons, and then a lone elephant in the distance—our first one. Then many more, game everywhere: Elephant, hippos, impalas, buffalo.”



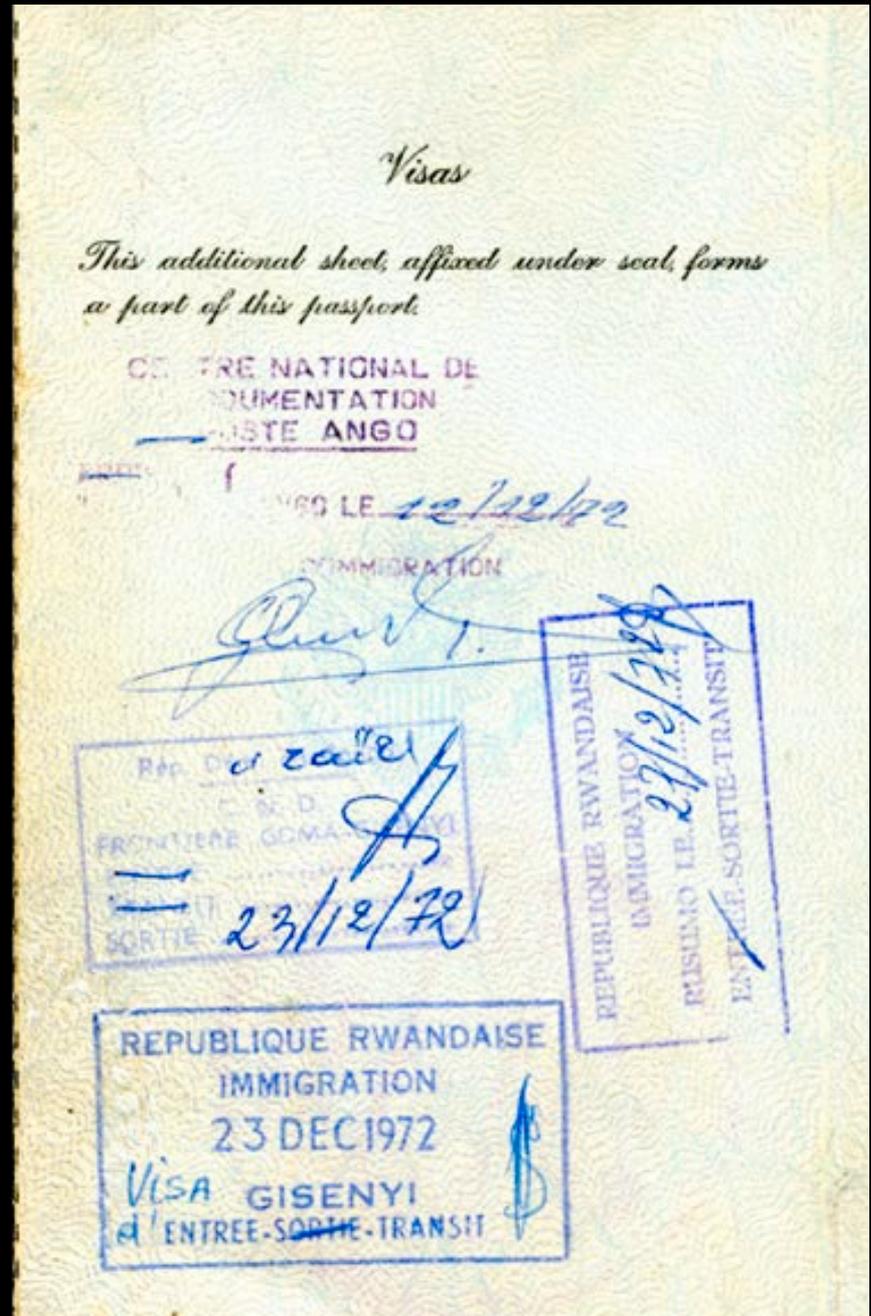
Goma on Lake Kivu, Zaire (236)

“This is a fine place, beautifully situated and the most modern and prosperous town we’ve been through in Zaire and best since Bangui. Paved roads, attractive planting and landscaping, roundabouts, and nice shops.”



Out of Zaire; into Rwanda

“After a bit of time got through Zaire customs and into Rwanda (visa = \$2) just a mile down the road.”



Near Lake Kivu, Rwanda (240)

“Almost no modern development but very intensively farmed—bananas, corn, fruit trees.”



Lake Kivu , Rwanda (241)

“An absolutely magnificent day yesterday with some of the most beautiful scenery imaginable. We drove from Gisenyi to Kibuye yesterday afternoon, about 75 miles along the lake, twisting roads, very pretty trees like gum trees, fantastic vistas, shadows & light.”





Lake Kivu , Rwanda (245b)

“Camped at Kibaye, on the shores of Kivu, a nice site beside a bar & restaurant.”

Map G: Kigali, Rwanda, through Tanzania to Mombasa, Kenya

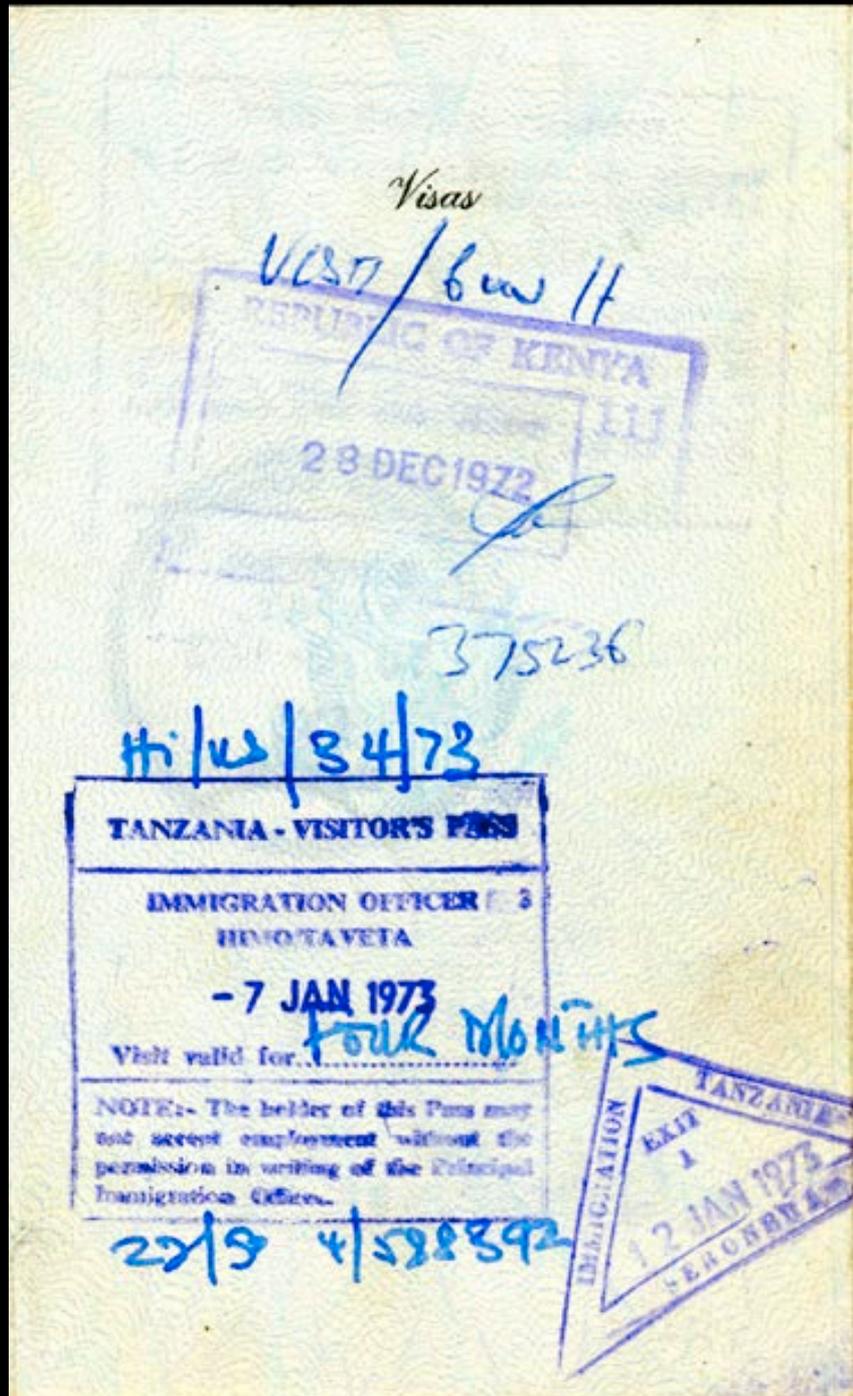


Near Rwanda-Tanzania border (246)

“ . . . a rainy Tuesday night just on the Rwanda side of the border.
Wet sleeping bag and damp clothers.”



Out of Rwanda; into Tanzania



Into Tanzania (245a)

“Tanzania is quite attractive, what we saw of it as the weather cleared. Sloping countryside, grassland, green and more green. By Lake Victoria, an immense clear mirror-like lake. Nice rock formations. Pleasant temperature.”



Across Lake Victoria to Mwanza, Tanzania (248)



Lake Victoria near Mwanza, Tanzania (251)

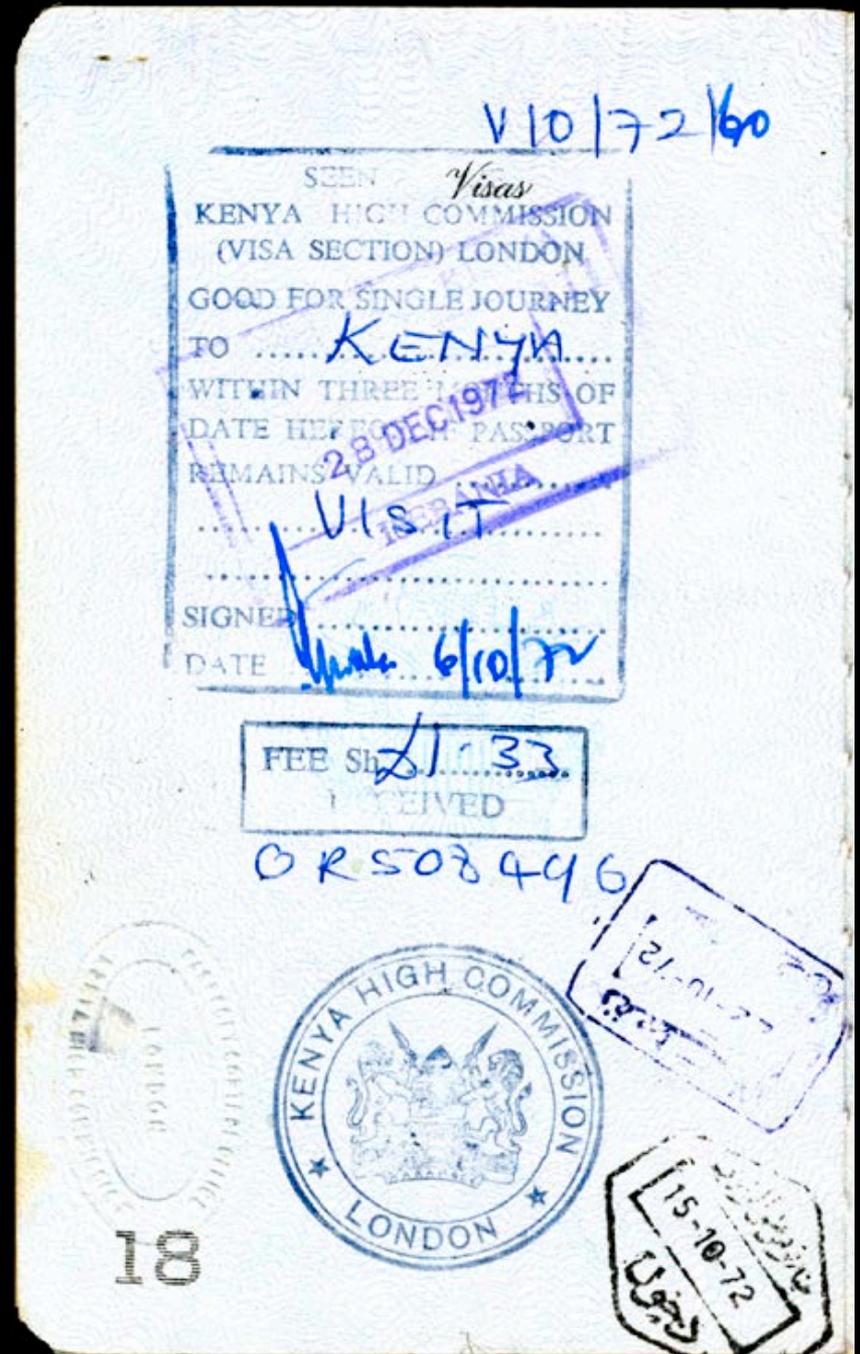


Tanzania (252)



Out of Tanzania; into Kenya

“Then on a tarmac road (soon to peter out) to the Kenya border around 7 pm. Delay for several hours, finally through, and then a dinner stop for two or three hours and then off again for Nairobi.”



City Park, Nairobi, Kenya (253)

“. . . and then to our campsite at the City Park where we set up our tent around 4 pm. A nice park with flowers. We're in the parking lot along with some other overland vehicles (private): a Toyota from California, Swiss VW, and so on.”



City Park, Nairobi, Kenya (371)





New Stanley Hotel, Nairobi, Kenya (360)

“ . . . and then the best part of the entire trip, a cheeseburger with french fries and real coffee at The Thorn Tree sidewalk café at The New Stanley. Very good, indeed (6.90 shillings. \$1 = 7/- official; 11/- blackmarket). This is quite a hotel: at the busiest intersection in town, people coming and going. Very nice. Many Americans. The Long Bar is a classic—a medium size rectangular room with a bar along one wall. Caricatures on the wall, a great mural over the bar, and almost perfect art deco doors, ceiling and molding decorations. A great bar, and very busy with “white hunters”—actually not too many tourists, mostly locals.”

Nairobi, Kenya (363)

“What a bustling and noisy place: the most traffic we’ve seen since Tunis. Tall buildings. Modern hotels. Landscaped boulevards. Not as Hemingway pictured it. It’s like rush hour in New York.



Mombasa, Kenya (260)

“The Arab quarter mixes Arab and Indian and is colorful and medieval—narrow streets, balconies, children . . . Peppered with small mosques and occasional glimpses of the blue, blue sea.”



Dhows, Mombasa, Kenya (259)

“It is Kenya’s major port as well as the old port for dhows coming to and from Persia. These are very colorful, indeed, and some people in the group are trying to arrange travel to Persia via them.”



Tradewinds, Kenya coast (254)

“ . . . the Tradewinds Hotel about 18 miles south of Mombasa on the Kenya Coast, a lovely place with very white fine sand, turquoise blue water, a reef, palm trees, and gentle breezes. We’re camping behind the hotel.”



From Kenya into Tanzania

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Lake Manyara, Tanzania (265)

“Fine view from the escarpment above the lake down over the lake & plain below.”



Ngorongoro Crater, Tanzania (268)

“The crater is about nine miles across, quite high up, with an amazing concentration of game.
We camped on the rim Monday night: very cold as we were at 11,000 feet.”



Serengeti, Tanzania (272)



Serengeti, Tanzania (273)



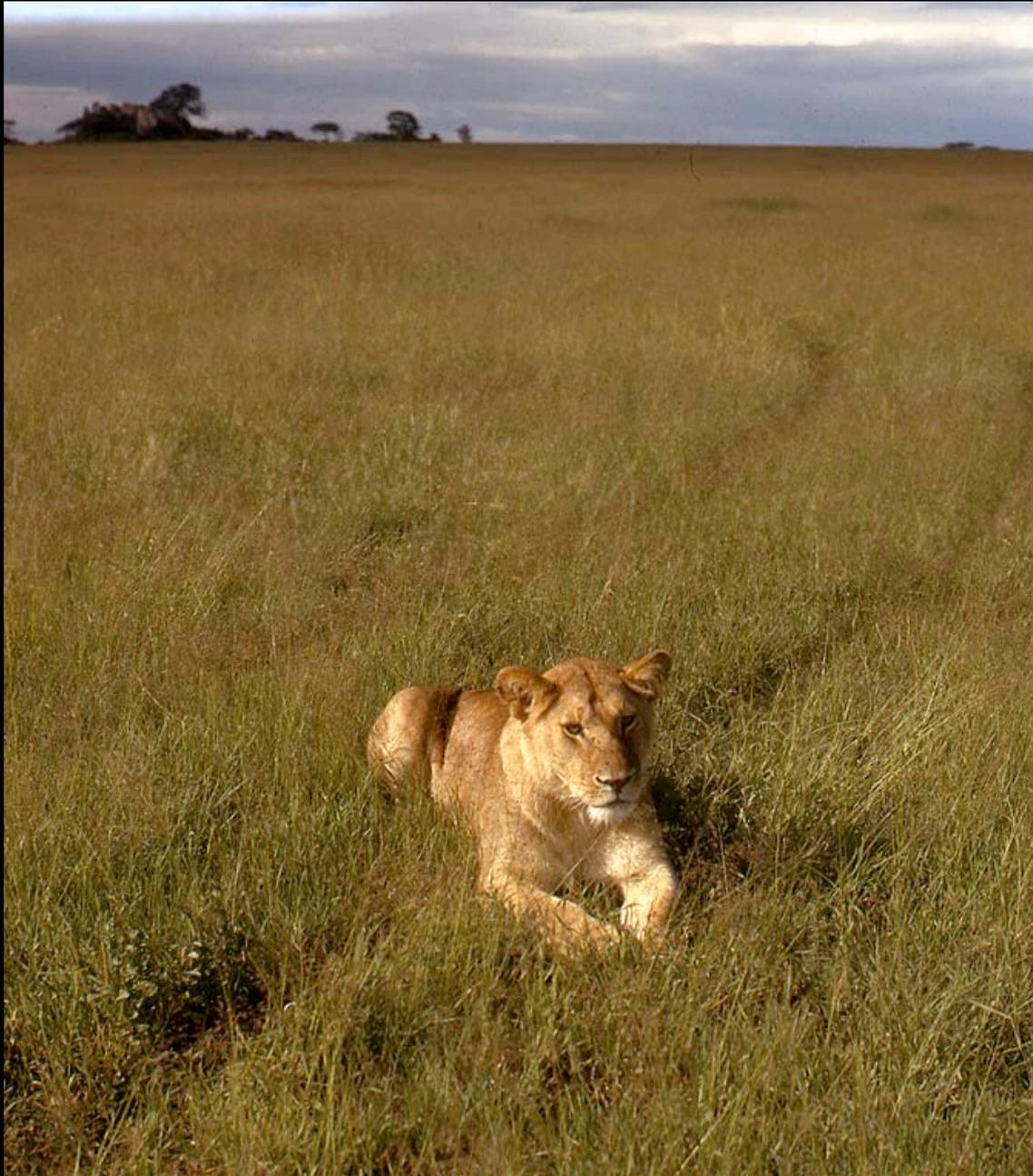
Serengeti, Tanzania. Can you spot the leopard? (277)



Giraffes, Serengeti, Tanzania (280)

“We’ve also seen giraffe, rhino, monkeys, everything, really, that you’re supposed to see.”





Serengeti, Tanzania (278)

“Today we spotted and viewed only feet way, five lions, a leopard, many hippo, wildebeest, hartebeest, baboons, gazelle, impala, buffalo, ostrich, dik-dik, and more.”

Masai Mara, Kenya (282)





Me in Kenya (284)

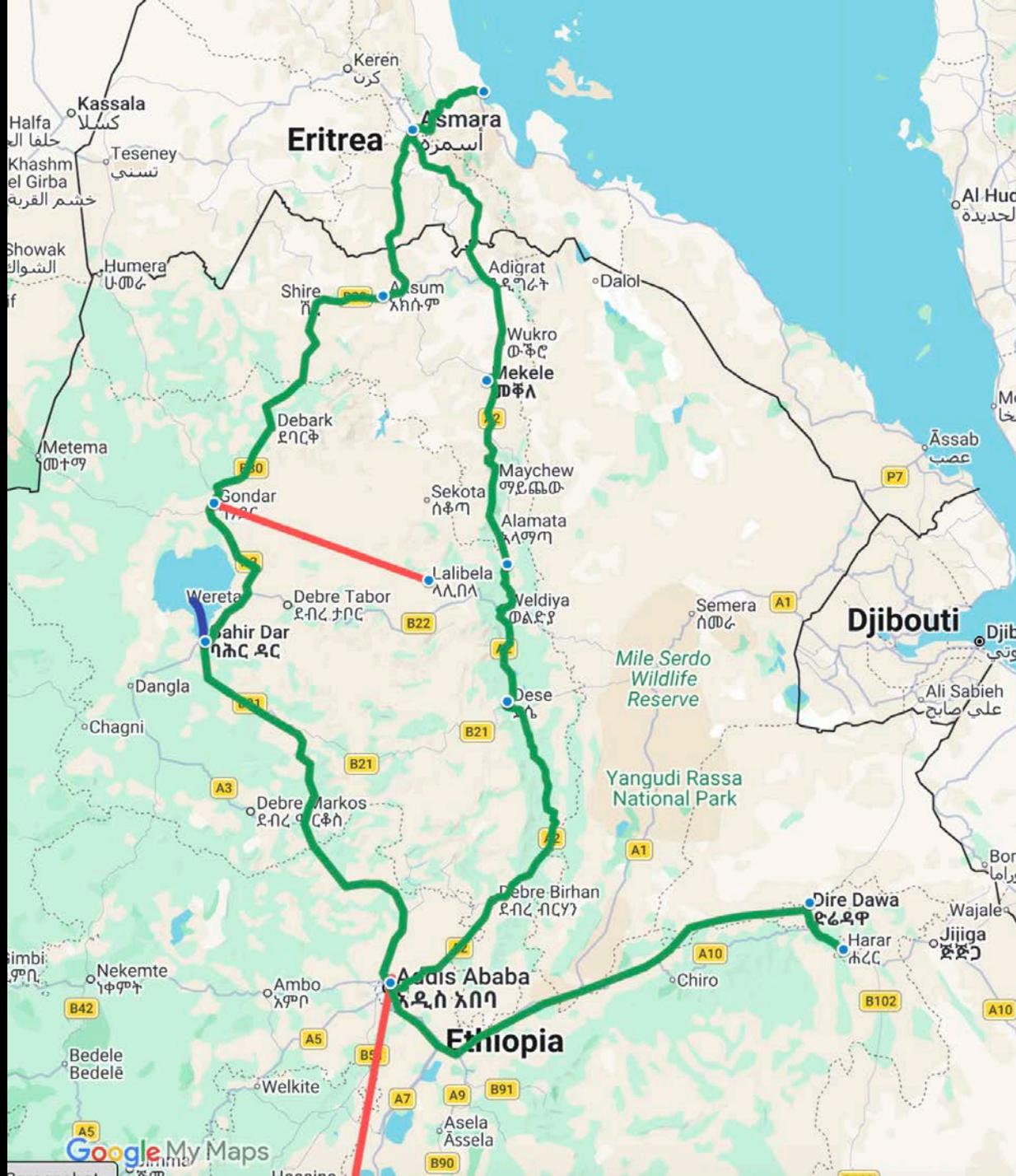
The end of the road

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ETHIOPIA

Nairobi-to-Nairobi
20 January -
18 February 1973
Mostly by bus.

Nairobi
Addis Ababa
Dire Dawa
Harar
Dessie
Kobbo
Mekele
Massawa
Asmara
Aksum
Gondar
Lalibela
Lake Tana
Addis Ababa
Nairobi





Addis Ababa (291)



Timkat (Epiphany) outside Addis Ababa (288)



Market in Addis (297)



Tonga in Debre Zeit (295)



The train to Dire Dawa. (301)



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Asmara (330)



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Massawa on the Red Sea (333)



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Semyen Mountains,
Ethiopia





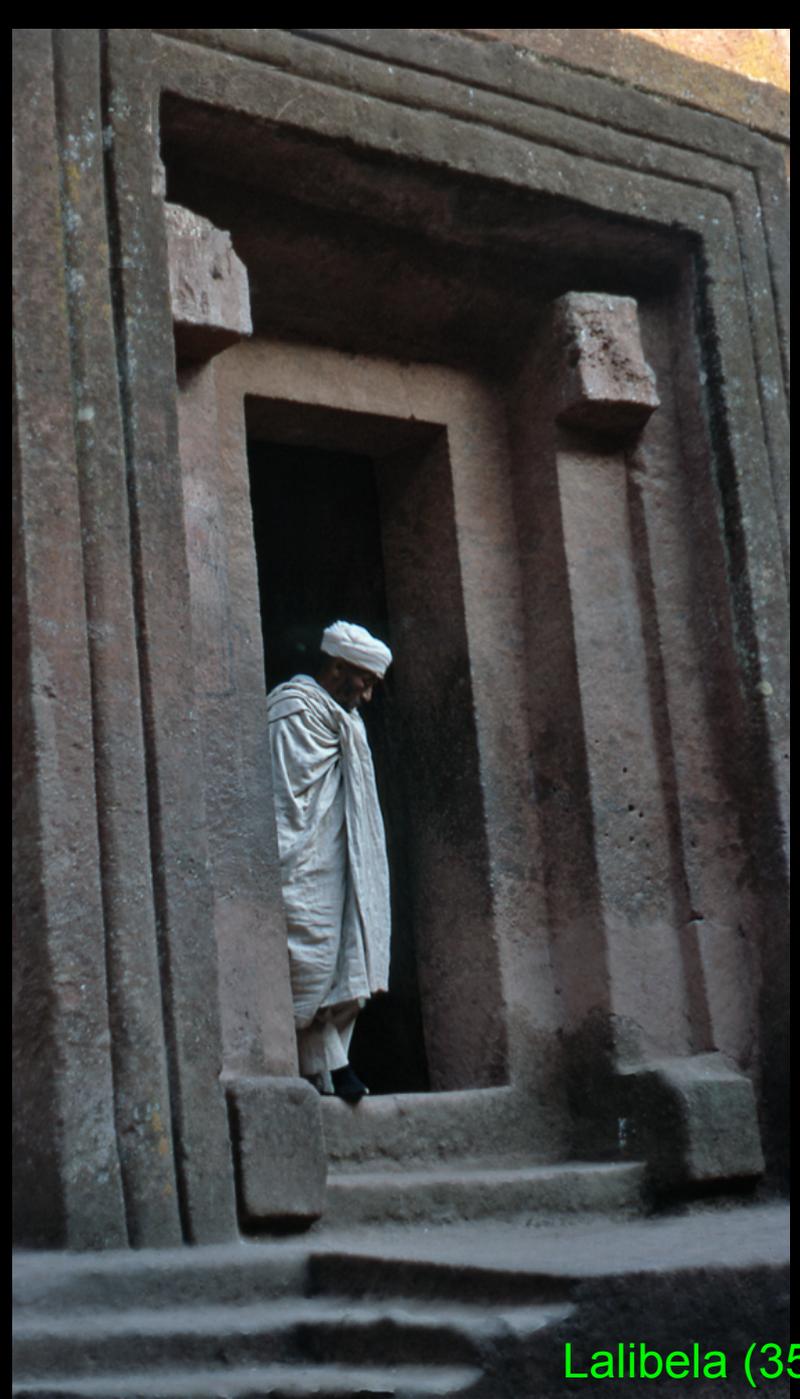
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Malawi
Mozambique
Rhodesia
South Africa



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Campsite near Dar es Salaam (382)



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Blantyre, Malawi (413)



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Umtali, Rhodesia (423)



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Salisbury (425)



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CAPE TOWN



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Pretoria (445)



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