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Africa Scripts
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AFRICA SCRIPTS 1971-2

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Institute attracts wildlife scholars from around the world. A Briton ~~who has been in the area~~ tags ~~the animals~~ lions with radio ~~transmitters~~ transmitters tracked by a Texan who helped develop ~~their~~ their use. An Oregonian ~~who~~ studies the migrations of vast herds of elephants and its relationship to the grasses. Sponsored by the Tanzanian government and supported ~~by~~ by grants from foundations all over the world, the insititute is a shrine to a German who first learned to take the census of wildlife ~~in~~ in the vast Plains of Serengeti.

7. Harambee--What happens when the Peace Corpsman leaves? Inhabitants of a small central Kenya village tell how much they will miss the young Californian who is leaving after three years as the teacher in a high school. Back in California, he starts a new life with his African bride.

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8. Soul Sister--Sharon Wanyee married a Kenyan ~~man~~ she met at Yellowstone National Park in a summer job. After nearly a dozenx years as a student and teacher in California, he elected to ~~return~~ return and build his family in Nairobi. The stresses and strains an American black woman ~~found~~ in trying to adjust to a new life.

FINDS

4:24
"Tales of Africa", page 2.

Thursday, February 10

"Africa's Flying Nun"-Sister Sean, a shy American from Massachusetts, flies medical supplies and spiritual aid to thousands of Kenya's most primitive people, the Turkana tribe. A portrait of a missionary in an age when the rest of the world has almost forgotten the need still exists.

Friday, February 11

10X
"Bedroom in the Bush"-East Africa's famous wildlife has spawned some of the world's most exotic lodges and hotels, all planned to expose the visitor to the maximum number of animals. Sometimes the proximity is scary, often it is funny, when man meets beast.

Monday, February 14

11
"An American in Thika" When an American corporation buys a plantation in Africa and sends its best farmers to run it, families face the inevitable shock of entering a new world. Here's how some Californians survive the shock and manage to feel they are making a contribution to a struggling country.

Tuesday, February 15

12
7:25
"Uhuru"-The cry for freedom rang across East Africa a decade ago, as Britain began turning loose her former colonies. Many settlers left in panic; others said the country would collapse in a matter of months. Eight years after she gained independence following a bitter guerilla war, Kenya celebrates her freedom in colorful pageantry led by President Jomo Kenyatta, Africa's wisest and oldest major political leader.

Wednesday, February 16

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4:35
"Desert Fishermen"-Kenya's most primitive tribe ekes out a meager existence in the desert wastelands near Lake Rudolf. Facing famine and drought, they seek a new life as commercial fishermen; taught by Danish and Norwegian volunteers who have spent a decade in a desperate race to save the Turkana from starvation.

Thursday, February 17

14
"Bazaar Street"- All across East Africa, Asian shopkeepers and merchants face increasing hostility from Africans who resent decades of colonial rule which brought Indians to their countries. Nairobi's Bazaar Street symbolizes the rise of Africanization, official policy which has begun forcing out tens of thousands of non-citizens.

Friday, February 18

15
"Black Jester"-Omas Suleman is a mild mannered Kenyan whose antics on television have earned him the title of his country's funniest performer. Drawing on Charlie Chaplin, Danny Kaye, and even "All in the Family," this master comedian keeps his countrymen in good humor.

Monday, February 21

6:06b
"The Dictator"-A year after he overthrew the President of Uganda in a military coup, General Idi Amin Dada steers a difficult course through his divided country. The General seeks popular acclaim, but apart from supporters in the south, he faces fear and hostility from traditional tribal enemies to the north, while his countrymen teeter on the edge of starvation in the suburbs of Kampala, the

Tuesday, February 22

3:53 11
"The Sculptors"-Retreating from a civil war between Portugal and guerillas in Mozambique, the most talented members of a single tribe have resettled in Tanzania and seek a new life. Their gift: wooden sculptures that speak of joy and misery in the Makonde tribe and fetch high prices in the international art markets of Nairobi and New York.

Wednesday, February 23

X 18
"Malindi Playground"-Kenya's Indian Ocean resorts attract thousands of tourists from the heart of Europe. In Malindi, a self-styled "professor" specializes in what local residents call "sex safaris"; in Watamu, the divers settle for pretty fish and coral gardens. It adds up to a playground that is fast becoming overcrowded with funseekers.

Thursday, February 24

5:03 19
"The Animals"-East Africa's greatest natural resource is the game that once drew only hunters but now attracts hundreds of thousands of tourists. Selecting from herds and locations all across the region, KCRA cameras locate the elephants, lions, crocodiles, rhinos and dozens of other game animals that make safari in the bush so attractive to visitors from all over the world.

Friday, February 25

8:17 20
"Ten Years After Midnight"-When Tanganyika won her independence a decade ago, the people were so anxious to take over they scheduled public celebrations for the midnight they gained their freedom. A decade later, Tanzanians retain their basic enthusiasm, but the sobering difficulties of running their own nation have cast a new light on the midnight ceremony. In a revealing personal interview, President Julius Nyerere charts the future of his struggling republic, joined now with ancient Zanzibar in a union of two cultures.

Monday, February 28

6:42 21
"The Footsteps of Man"-For 40 years, members of the Leakey family have searched the soil of Olduvai Gorge for the origins of our ancestors on earth. Now, her husband frail and her sons grown and married, Mary Leakey keeps the vigil at the site of the world's best known archeological dig.

Tuesday, February 29

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"Sampson Takes Charge"-What happens when a Kenya coffee plantation started by colonials comes under Government edict to hire a black manager? Sampson Nihuli is the man chosen to shoulder the burden and lead his people into a new era.

Wednesday, March 1

5:03 29
"Black President"-Poet? Puppet? President? Those are the labels his critics and admirers pin on Dr. Julius Nyerere of Tanzania. As leader of East Africa's biggest country, Dr. Nyerere combines a love of Shakespeare with a no-nonsense approach aimed at making his country the Socialist capital of the continent. Some Western diplomats believe he has fallen under the spell of Peking, but the philosopher-economist insists his country remains free of foreign domination. A profile of one of Africa's most articulate leaders.

Thursday, March 2

X 20
"Banana Hill"-A rising tide of people leaving the villages is inundating Africa's cities, turning some of them into urban monsters. So concludes a Washington Post survey of the continent. Banana Hill, a teeming settlement at the edge of Nairobi, offers a look at what happens to Kenya's ambitious young persons who try to make the leap from remote village to modern metropolis. They live in Africa's transition zone in an age when her urban areas are growing twice as fast as the rest of the world, but opportunities for work trail disastrously behind the West.

Friday, March 3

25
"The Carvers"-Spurred by increasing demands for their crafts, more than 400 Kenya artists have established a makeshift factory in a Nairobi suburb. Singing tribal songs and working at production-line pace, they have succeeded in marking their carvings and their talents in an experiment that could help lift other tribes into the 20th Century of commerce.

BLACK PRESIDENT

NYERERE REVIEWING TROOPS

He is the President, but his people have given him another title.²⁰⁴ It is Mwalimu, and it means teacher.¹⁰⁸ For one of the world's least literate countries, Julius Nyerere has been teacher.¹¹³

WS STANDS, NYERERE WALKING
TOWARD STEPS

On Independence Day, the crowds greeted him with a rhythmic clapping; that is the ~~any~~ style here.¹²⁰

CROWD RISING, CLAPPING

NYERERE EMERGING ATOP BALCONY
CU FLAGS PULLING BACK TO MILITIA
MARCHING (GRAY)

REZERO

It is also the style -- at least among Western diplomats -- to wonder what Tanzania ~~mm~~ is doing with a peoples' militia,¹⁰⁷ the clerks and secretaries and laborers who paraded in uniform here for the first time in public.¹¹³

MILITIA MARCHING

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Some observers have concluded that the militia could give the country a more spartan approach to civilian life as Tanzania tries to develop herself economically against great ~~mm~~ odds.¹²⁴

NYERERE ~~mm~~ DESCENDING, WALKING
TOWARD TRACK

REZERO

~~Mr.~~ Mr. Nyerere has set the style himself; when ~~mm~~ he launched a campaign to encourage people to build their own houses,¹⁰⁷

~~mm~~

NYERERE WALKS INTO FRAME
TOWARD EDGE OF TRACK

~~WS~~ WS STANDING ON EDGE OF
TRACK, GUARD MOVES INTO FRAME,
PUSHES PHOTOGRAPHER BACK,
PRESIDENTS STAND ON TRACK

CU KAUNDA (TALL, SMILING,
DARK GREEN SUIT,
GRAY TEMPLES,
REDDISH LIPS)

CU MICOMBERO (YOUNGER, LIGHT TAN
MAO SUIT, BUSHY SIDE-
BURNS, SUNGLASSES,
GETS INTO CAR)

CU HAND-HOLDING

WS NYERERE STILL WAITING
AS GUESTS GET IN CARS

SOF FULL OF EXCHANGE ON TRACK

Julius Nyerere went to his home village
and made bricks. ¹⁰

Except for General Amin of Uganda, Mr.
Nyerere seems on good terms with all his
(:18½)
neighboring presidents. Four of them
helped him celebrate Independence Day, and
for outsiders, it was a chance to see some
of the men who run Africa's black govern-
ments. (:27½)

^{REZERO} Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia. ¹⁰² The man with
whom Mr. Nyerere is building a railroad
with massive Chinese help. ¹⁰⁷

^{REZERO} Michel Micombero of Burundi. A ¹⁰²
former Army captain who overthrew the
King of Burundi and declared himself
President of a republic. ¹⁰⁸

^{109½} The Africans enjoyed themselves; they are
friends. ¹¹⁴

¹¹⁴ Some journalists like President Nyerere
personally because he seems to understand
that ~~a~~ for all their questions, reporters
prefer to make up their own minds about
people and events. ^{123½}

SOF OPENS: "Has it been a good..."

SOF VERY BRIEF

SOF ENDS: "...you are the judge."

CARS DRIVING OFF WITH GUESTS

CHINESE GENERAL DESCENDING
FROM STANDS

WIDE SHOT STATE HOUSE
AND ~~THE~~ TWO-SHOT INTERVIEW
(LAST INTRO SENTENCE CAN BE
DROPPED, ENDING "...not of it.")

SOF FULL

NYERERE RISINGS, JM & JN WALK
TO ONE SIDE, STOP, CHAT, ZOOM
TO NYERERE FACE

(TAKE WHOLE SCENE IF NEEDED
SO WE CAN SEE CANDID CLOSE-
UP AT END)

In some ways, Julius Nyerere doesn't seem
like any other African leader. ^{304/12} For a
time, it appeared that his refusal to
recognize General Amin's ^{MILITARY} government in
Uganda might split apart the East African
community. ²¹⁴ There was talk of Chinese
meddling; ⁵¹⁶ there was fighting on the
border and people died; ²¹⁹ and General
Amin warned of war. ^{211/2} But Mr. Nyerere
would have none of it. ²²⁴

^{#1}
SOF OPENS: "Look, there is not going to
be a war..."

SOF RUNS 1:00

"...TO SAY YOU CAN'T DO THAT." (TIGHT)
ENDS: ~~(PARAPHRASE: WE HAVE TO KEEP GUARDS
ON BORDER JUST IN CASE)~~

So Mr. Nyerere speaks his mind; his style
at the state house is relaxed. ^{204/12} Nobody
wore ties this day, a Saturday, and
nobody wears them during the week either. ^{204/12}

^{ORIGINAL}
Fifty years old this month, educated in
Uganda and Scotland, a teacher by profes-
sion, he is said to be a poetic translator
who once rendered Shakespeare into Swahili
and a man ~~wh~~ for whom waiters and laborers
and scholars express enthusiasm. ²²⁶

NYERERE STEPPING OFF TRAIN
TO APPLAUSE OF CHINESE

CHINESE WALKING M AWAY FROM
TRAIN TOWARD CAMERA (ON
SIDEWALK)

HANDSHAKING AND SMILING

NYERERE WALKING IN AND
STANDING AND TALKING WITH
CHINESE AMBASSADOR AND
MINISTER, HANDS ON HIPS,
LOOKING AROUND

B ROLL OF NYERERE
CU OF FACE IF POSSIBLE

~~REZERO~~
Until recently, his biggest failing in
Western eyes was his enthusiasm for the
Chinese.^{:06} It is too early to tell how the
west will look at this relationship,^{:10 1/2} now
that an American president has smiled his
way through the same kinds of encounters.^{:16}
But it is clear that faced with virtual
bankruptcy by her loss of foreign exchange,^{:21}
Tanzania needs help from whomever she can
obtain it.^{:24 1/2} Her goal, ~~some~~ according to
Mr. Nyerere is strong village government,
socialized, organized, industrialized.^{:31 1/2}
But most of all, he seems to be saying,
Tanzania wants to be her own master.^{:36}
#2 "I'm, I'm still willing..."
SOF OPENS: "I am willing..."
SOF RUNS! 14
SOF ENDS: "CASE OF THE CHINESE."

John Martin, KCRA News, Dar es Salaam. :03

PEMBE WAKING ON STREET TOWARD CAMERA

WIDE SHOT WALKING INTO
FRONT YARD, THEN ON INTO HOUSE

KIDS ON FRONT FENCE, PAN TO
PEMBE SITTING DOWN

MMM CUTAWAY BUD WITH CAMERA

SOF FULL WITH WIFE ON ~~MM~~ TWO CHAIRS

WIFE IN MM KITCHEN, MZEE ENT ERS,
KISSES HER, MMM THEY SMILE, ETC,
HE GOES OUT OF FRAME

MATTHEW KIPOIN SOF
(EX-TV PRODUCER)

PEMBE PUTTING WHITE FACE ON

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His NAME is MZEE :03
~~NAME~~ ~~PEMBE~~

Mzee ~~Pembe~~ is a comedian; his id
are Danny ~~in~~ Kaye and Charlie
Chaplin. He lives in this modes
Nairobi neighborhood. For 26
years, ~~he~~ has been entertaining
his people on radio and televisio
But how can I tell you about Mzee
Pembe? You speak American; he
speaks Swahili and a little ~~English~~
English. I don't know what he's
saying, but ~~his neighbors do.~~

SOF OPENS: LAUGHING

SOF RUNS :52

SOF ENDS: "...goodbye."
Mzee Pembe is 57, his wife Fatum
is 37; They have eight ~~children~~ the
all perform on a show called Mzee
Pembe; ~~that's it~~ not the Mzee
Pembe "show," just Mzee Pembe, be-
cause he is who he is, an
original. He never rehearses.

SOF ~~MMM~~ CUT: "If it's a half-
hour program..."

SOF CUT RUNS :28½

SOF CUE: "...that happen in life
One of the things that happens i

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SOF
↓

African life is the shopkeeper from
India or Pakistan. ^{:05} ~~Hamitaxhated~~

LOOKS AT JM, BEGINS CONVERSATION

~~African life is the Indian or Pakistani~~
~~businessman or shopkeeper.~~ For ~~most~~

#3 :10

Africans, ~~and Europeans~~ they speak
a language ~~in~~ all their own. :09

SOF FULL

SOF OPENS: ~~Yes~~ "Yes, how are you?"...

SOF ~~Runs~~ RUNS X FULL

SOF ENDS:

~~MEMEMEM~~ CUTAWAY AND/OR WIFE
ENTERS AND THEY BEGIN TALKING

Mzee Pembe's real name is Omar
Suleman; his ~~m~~ father was a Moselen
from Tanzania; his mother, a Kikuyu
tribeswoman. He has never struck it
which may explain why he is
rich, ~~some times~~ ~~some times~~ ~~dominant~~
~~memm~~ the peoples' comedian, a
bundle of energy and style who makes
East Africans laugh.

SOF FULL FOR FINAL EXCHANGE BETWEEN JM & MP, INCLUDING FINAL WALK OFF CAMERA
CUT IN KIDS APPLAUDING ON FENCE

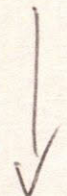
John Martin, KCRA News, Nairobi.

#5 :03

John Martin, KCRA News, Nairobi.

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SOF



SOF TO END

CUTAWAY

WIFE ENTERS, THEY TALK

SOF UNDER

(OPENS: "HEY!
MAMA!")

THIS CUT

CAO
RUN

1:18

TO
END
OF
PIECE

(W/ APPROPRIATE
CUTAWAYS)

SOF

SOF FULL FOR FINAL EXCHANGE

BETWEEN JM & MP, INCLUDING FINAL WALK OFF CAMERA.

KIDS APPLAUDING

SOF FULL OPENS: "Yes, how are you?..."

SOF FULL FOR 1:21

SOF ENDS: "...your mother, your mother,
your mother."

Mzee Pembe's mother was a Kikuyu tribes-
woman; his father a Tanzania Moslem; his
real name is Omar Suleman, and for
his husbands and wives and kids,
he is a kind of African
Archie Bunker, slurring Asians with
skits like this while making even
Asians laugh at the parody of
their style and dress.
Even British residents who speak little
Swahili watch his antics.

SOF FULL REOPENS: ?

John Martin, KCRA News, Nairobi.

#5 :03

BEDROOM IN THE BUSH

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~~MINIATURE~~ GIRAFFE RUNNING

AND TWO NECKS ~~FOR APPROX. \$15~~

OTHER GOOD GAME SHOTS

(HERDS) IF NEEDED

anyway

A PRETTY
TALL ORDER

Anyway you look at it, tourism is ~~East~~

^{East} Africa ~~is~~ ^{fe} ~~most~~ ²⁰⁰⁵ ~~bullish~~ industry. ~~Three Hundred Fifty Thousand~~
~~Tens of thousands~~ of Europeans and Amer-

icans come here every year now to see

wild animals. The result is a boom in

~~noted~~ the construction of ~~lodges~~ bedrooms

in the bush. ^{10%} ^{15%}

~~Lobo Lodge is the newest and probably the~~
~~most daring lodge -- architecturally~~

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WS LODGE IN HILLY ROCK SETTING

WATER TRICKLING THROUGH BROOK

PAN TO POOL OR TAKE POOL

WIDE SHOTS LOUNGE, DINING

ROOM

²¹⁷ Lobo is the newest and most architecturally
daring lodge in East Africa. ^{21% pause 23} It ~~is~~ sits

in a clump of ~~massive~~ boulders on a ridge
overlooking hundreds of square miles of

³⁰ Tanzanian rangeland. ~~It is built into the boulders~~

~~small but its public rooms are broad and~~

~~Inside, it is built into the boulders,~~

~~few lodges~~

~~In Inside, the boulders are the walls~~
~~in some places.~~

(2)

Dining Room

INTERIORS OF BAR & RESTAURANT

231

Inside, some walls are rock, some are glass, and some are wood. There's a lot of room to move around at Lobo. 238 1/2

CORRIDOR SHOT LOOKING OUT TO
ZEBRA STRIPPED VW MICROBUS

244

Keekorok

Fifty miles north, in Kenya, ~~Keekorok~~ lodge sits in the middle of a game reserve that covers almost 700 square miles. 248 1/2

AKA

SOF CUT WITH BLOCK

~~Fifty miles north, in Kenya,~~

GUY WITH BUTTERFLY NET CLOSES
DOOR OF ~~MM~~ LANDROVER, WALKS
TOWARD LODGE AND/OR TOE TO
HEAD TILT, THEN CUTAWAY TO
SOF CUT

DINING ROOM EATING SEQUENCE
WOMAN WITH BINOCULARS,
GAME IN GRASS

tour

Sometimes the package contains a butterfly collector; invariably they come wrapped in the trappings of big game hunters. 254

SOF CUT WITH BUTTERFLY MAN

Keekorok crams them in on weekdays like this, because the food is good, the view is superb, and there isn't anyplace else to go ~~this side of the border~~ in a hundred miles ~~this~~ side of the border. 260

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OLD BRITISH LOOKING GUY
WAITING FOR MICROBUS,
MOVING SHOTS OF
MICROBUS IN BUSH, SHOTS
OF GAME (BRIEF; SAVE FOR LATER PIECE)
LS ZOOM TO ARK THROUGH BUSH

The Ark is different. It sits in dense brush about 100 miles north of Nairobi, in Central Kenya.

To see the game, tourists take land rovers and camper buses into the bush.

PAUSE FOR NAT SOUND IF ANY

The Ark is different. It sits in dense brush about 100 miles north of Nairobi, more than 7,000 feet up the high in Central Kenyan highlands near Mount Kenya.

The Ark
It cost more than 250 thousand dollars to build, sleeps 57 persons a night, and sails under the command of Danish-born Mogens Soeborg, a former chef who catered the National Assembly for many years.

BEDROOM - 4

SOEBORG WALKS IN,
TOWARD ARK

WIDE SHOT

~~XXXXX~~ ~~XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX~~
~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ BEDROOM SHOT
MARTIN & SOEBORG DESCEND
STAIRS PAST TAPESTRY, CUT
TAPESTRY (ANIMALS, I BELIEVE)
IN WS DINING ROOM, WALL
CARVING, ELEPHANT'S STOMACH
STRETCHED TO WOODEN FRAME

SOF UNDER OF SINGING?

SIL SHOTS OF FURNISHINGS W/
MUSIC IF WE CAN

MARTIN & SOEBORG EMERGE
WALK OUT OF FRAME, THEN

The Ark sails under the command of Mogens
Danish chef
Soeborg, a transplanted ~~Danish~~ who catered

Kenya's ~~National~~ National Assembly for 8
years. ~~His Ark~~ cost

250,000 dollars to build, measures about

170 feet long by 45 feet wide, sleeps 57

persons in snug bedrooms planted at eye

level with 21 kinds of animals who show

up here nightly. ~~The Ark is the~~

couples the plans of
This Ark ~~manages~~ a Scottish Architect and
African
and Swedish designer using ~~Kenyan~~ materials.

~~There are~~ There are
sisal lampshades in the dining room,
tribal table on the walls, ~~cowhide~~
cowhide upholstery in the lounges, and
chairs on the deck

The Ark took nearly a year to build; ~~man~~
Manager ~~Soeborg~~ Soeborg says ~~only~~ rain
was a problem here too.
~~elephants go to the~~

BRIEF SOF CUT

B ROLL OUT OF IT WITH SHOTS OF ~~MM~~ THE TWO
OF US WALKING AROUND AND LOOKING AND
POINTING.

TREETOPS SEGMENT

SOF FULL OF HUNTER
LOCKING ROUND OF
AMMUNITION IN CHAMBER,
BEGINNING TALK TO
MOTLEY CREW OF TOURISTS

GROUP STARTS WALKING UP
TRAIL

WIDE SHOTS, Mmmm

PAN FROM GAME & POND
TO HOTEL

AS GUESTS BEGIN WALKING
INTO FRAME

GUESTS CLIMBING STAIRS,

LAST YEAR

stepped toward a black and white...
the base of the hotel...
Hunter Fred Stanier lectures the
tourists who flock to the oldest and
best known lodge anywhere in East Africa.

Getting there, from land rover to front
steps, is sometimes more thrilling
than the sight of the game from the
safety of the rooms.

This is Treetops, first built 40 years
ago, burned down by Mau-Mau guerillas,
and now restored. It was the first
bedroom in the bush built for
non-commercial tourists. Twenty

When Vice President Agnew arrived
an angry elephant worried his security
guards; in 1968, another elephant
charged the guests as they arrived at
the base of the hotel.

BRIEF SOF W/HUNTER

BEDROOM - 6

MM WS STOCKADE (JMARTIN &
HUNTER ON
FAR SIDE)

stepped toward m a stockade built into
the base of the hotel. 246

BRIEF SOF CUT WITH HUNTER OPENS: "An
Australian lady..."

RUNS APPROX. :20 Ends: "...stone
dead."

MONKEYS ARRIVING

00:00
Shortly after the guests arrived this

day, they also saw an African rainstorm. 25

SOF FULL NAT SOUND OF BABOONS, RUNNING AND CLIMBING, BUFFALO AND

MM POND BEING RAINED ON, ANY OTHER
GOOD PIX-NAT SOUND TO BUILD AS BRIDGE
TO NIGHT SCENES ALL SHOT SIL (SAVE SOME
SOUND FOR BRIEF NIGHT SEQUENCE)

GUESTS LOOKING OUT WINDOWS,
BRIEF SHOTS OF GAME,
GUESTS DRINKING ETC.

That night, it rained almost two inches;
~~the 12 guests~~ 5 rhino, 2 ele-
showed up, most of
phant, and 113 buffalo, ~~most of them~~
some
arrived after some guests had gone to bed
and others
settled in at the bar. 212

LS SHOT OF SNOWCAPPED
MOUNTAIN

015
In the morning, the sun rose on Mount
Kenya, and the cycle was ended as guests
walked back to their land rovers. 222

CLOSE

UHURU

WHITTEN

Ten years ago, Great Britain granted independence to the first of ^{HER} three East African ~~countries~~ ^{ones} colonies. Tanzania won her freedom ^{FIRST.} with virtually no violence. Uganda followed a year later, ~~again peacefully.~~ ^{AFTER THAT,} A year ~~later~~ ^{independence.} Kenya won her ~~freedom~~ too.

KENYATTA ENTERS ON JEEP,
PASSES DOWN LINE OF TROOPS

This is how Kenya celebrates her independence: a big rally presided over by the man the British accused of leading a rebellion. For seven years, the country seethed under martial law. Not until four years after the terrorism of the Mau Mau ^{her} stopped did Kenya gain freedom from British rule. After 75 years of British influence, the Army

#1
(LIVE INTRO)
SCRIPT

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KENYATTA ENTERS IN JEEP

MOVES DOWN LINE OF TROOPS

REELS #1 & #2

KENYATTA X ENTERS IN JEEP

MOVES DOWN LINE OF TROOPS

SOF UP BRIEFLY FOR PAUSE
JEEP HEADS ~~MINIM~~ TOWARD
CAMERA, THEN BIG CHEER
GOES UP (TIME FOR PAUSE)

JEEP MOVES OUT OF FRAME

SOLDIERS AT ATTENTION,

PANS TO ZOOM SHOT OF KENYATTA

MOVING DOWN LINE INSPECTING

~~MINIM~~ TROOPS ~~MM~~ ON FOOT.

CUTAWAY OF CROWD

KENYATTA STANDING WITH FLY WHISK RAISED

REELS #1 & #2

LOWERS FLY WHISK & TROOPS PASS IN

REVIEW (SOF UP FOR :10+:12)

from
This is how Kenya celebrates her freedom.
Every year, she stages this rally in
Jamhuri Park, on the outskirts of
Nairobi.

NAT SOUND- FULL FOR :02-:03

0105 This is how Kenya celebrates her freedom
from 75 years of British rule and influ-
ence. 07

SOF UP
Every year, she stages this rally in
Jamhuri Park, on the outskirts of Nairobi
SOF FULL OF CHEERING FOR :04-:05

The ~~mann~~ pomp and circumstance are
unmistakably British, but the spirit
is African. 07

Eight years after Uhuru, freedom, Kenya
has moved some distance ahead of her
East African neighbors. 15

~~The~~ Jomo Kenyatta, accused by
the British of fomenting rebellion,
imprisoned for ~~a time~~ ^{ALMOST 9 YEARS}, president and
parliamentarian to outsiders, beloved
and respected by his people. He is
the elder
statesman and supreme leader ~~man~~ a
where no one opposes his rule.
democracy ~~without~~ ~~man~~ ~~opposes~~ ~~man~~

028 1/2

REEL #2
CONF.

FINAL SHOTS OF TROOPS PASSING

RESTARTS

In eight years, Kenya ~~has gradually moved~~
~~ahead of her East African neighbors.~~ She
is richer now, a country slightly ~~is~~ smaller
than Texas, committed to a blend of
state socialism, ~~and~~ private enterprise, and,
military precision. 42 1/2

REEL #3

WIDE SHOT CAMPER BUS DRIVING

ON THIS DAY TO

INTO VIEW & ZOOM TO LION UNDER
BUSH

~~One~~ Tourists now provide the biggest
the Kenya uses to buy what she
source of dollars ~~that Kenya has long depended on~~

needs from the rest of the world. So many ~~tourists~~ **PEOPLE**
animals appear
come here now that at times, the ~~game~~
utterly bored by their presence. 57 1/2

~~MINIMUM~~ TOURISTS CLICKING
~~MIN~~ PICTURES FROM TOP OF BUS

LION YAWNING

SOF UP (IF ANY)

TOURISTS TAKING PIX FROM OTHER SIDE

Independence has also calmed the nerves

LIONS SITTING IN SUNLIGHT

~~and the lion-hearted British settlers who~~
of those

~~once fled Kenya from the Mau Mau~~ lion-hearted British settlers who
prepared to flee Kenya-- either from fear
of the Mau Mau or under

BRIEF ESTAB SHOT OF GUY
WITH MUSTACHE SMOKING CIG,

fear the country would fall apart, ~~under~~
Freddy Lane.

THEN PICK

~~African rule.~~ British settler 1 1/2

UP SOF FOR APPROX. :17

SOF OPENS: I'd like to bury my bones here
(or some such)

anywhere
ENDS: "... ~~else~~ but Kenya.

SOF FULL FOR :10 or so

KENYA DANCERS (REEL #4)

~~So Independence Day symbolizes stability~~

after

SEP
REEL
"FREDDY
LANE"

UHURU - 4

KENYA DANCERS SOF FULL

(REEL #4)

SOF UNDER

SOF FULL FOR :10*OR SO

These ~~are~~ ^{ARE} dancers from Kapenguria, a small town about 220 miles northwest of Nairobi. 206

~~They are part of the pageantry of independence, but they symbolize~~

SOF FULL

~~In some countries, this would be a pageantry of the past, but ^{living} in Kenya, so close to her beginnings,~~

SOF UNDER

^{PERFORMED}
They ~~danced~~ for President Kenyatta, his wife Mama Ngini, and about 10,000 persons who showed up to celebrate ~~independence~~ 8 years of independence. 209

SOF FULL :10-:20

DANCERS

REEL #5

WIDE SHOTS OF ALLEYS,
PINNACLE & MOSQUE

NARROW STREETS (PULL FROM
SHOTS FOLLOWING SAILBOATS
AND DOCKWORKERS LOADING
CART)

WIDE SHOT HARBOR, MOM
DHOW SAILING IN

SECOND DHOW MOVING IN

DOCK WORKERS CARRYING BAGS,
LOADING CART

CART LOADING

SOUND FULL (FROM TOMKO'S REEL) OF CALL TO
PRAYER FOR APPROX. :10

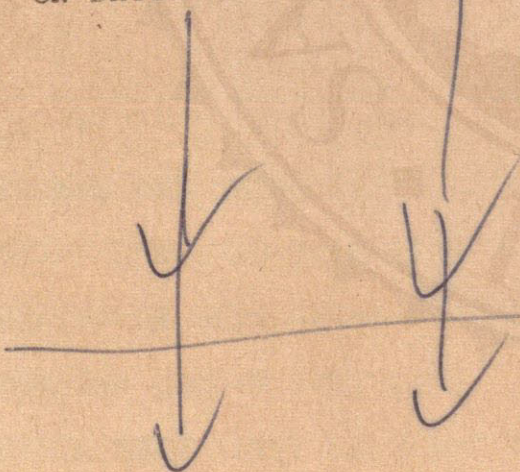
This is Mombasa, Kenya's second biggest
city behind Nairobi. Her port was once
a ^{:04 1/2} stronghold of Arab influence that
~~stretched~~ ^{south} stretched all the way from Saudi Arabia.
~~stretch from the island of Zanzibar~~ On
~~the island of Zanzibar~~ Today, the dhows
still sail here from India, but Mombasa's
Arabian and Indian residents no longer
run the city. ^{:20} Kenya is slowly ~~forcing~~
~~Asian~~ ^{:22 1/2} forcing them out, forcing out foreign businessmen who
~~businessmen~~ Africanizing businesses by
denying work permits to ~~businessmen~~ ^{Asians} Asians who w
in these 8
too long to seek citizenship ~~when independ~~
~~years ago~~ years ago since independ
But change comes slow in the old ~~part~~
of Mombasa; these longshoremen ^{:03 1/2} ~~work~~
~~paid by~~ ^{FOR} paid by an Asian merchant who thinks in
~~paying his men 14¢ per bag carrying~~
~~from wharf to cart is outrageously~~
~~14 cents per bag is too much to pay for~~
~~carrying them from wharf to cart~~
~~RAGEOUSLY HIGH~~

2 FALSE
STARTS
REZERO

REEL 5

LOADING CARTS CONTD

ESTABLISH FORT
(EITHER PULL BACK FROM SHIP IN HARBOR
OR WIDE SHOT PEOPLE WALKING
ON BATTLEMENTS)



CANNONS, CANNON
BALLS, BARRED
WINDOWS

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he is being robbed by workers who charge
14 cents to carry each ~~back~~ bag from
wharf to cart.

they overcharge him by ~~make~~ asking 14
cents ~~more~~ for each bag they carry from
ship to ~~main~~ street. :12/-

In some ways, the old section of
Mombasa has changed very little from
the days 400 years ago when the Portu-
guese established Fort Jesus as their
principal fortification along this coast.
The Arabs ultimately drove the European
~~and many many many~~
invaders out; ~~and many many many~~

People have been fighting over
Mombasa ~~still hear the scars of~~
for 400 years. :03/-
~~another invasion. then still plague~~ The
Portuguese built Fort Jesus in 1593 to
control this port for their warships.
A hundred years later, Arabs scaled the
walls and drove ~~them~~ the Portuguese out
had much
Only in this century have Africans [h

↑
REEL #5

↓
FORT AND/OR NARROW STREETS
AS PRELUDE TO SOF CUT
TWO-SHOT ONLY IF DESPERATE
SOF INTVW WITH PORT DIRECTOR

SEP.
REEL

↓
REEL #6

↓
CRANES AND SHIP,
SHIPS STEAMING IN HARBOR
CRATES ON DOCK BEING LIFTED
DUMPING CEMENT DUST INTO
TRUCK ~~MM~~ (BEST SEQUENCE OF
THESE TO SHOW MODERN ACTIVITY,
INCLUDING OIL TANK 'CALTEX')

REEL

7
FALSE START

Mombasa's oldest neighborhoods have
Today, ~~this old town~~ and the old port
surrounded by a new town; it survives
mostly as a memory. :08

SOF CUT OPENS: "Well, it has got an
historical background..."

SOF RUNS :19

SOF ENDS: "...as a modern man, of course."

~~Frankham Smy...~~
And that is what Mombasa seems to prefer. :03
~~too~~ Despite shortages in housing and
water, she has doubled the work ~~rm~~ of
her port since independence ~~and~~ :09
~~as the biggest harbor modern anywhere on~~
~~the East Coast of Africa.~~ And her city
is modern too; more than ~~250,000~~ 250,000
persons live ~~here~~ and work here. :14 1/2

REEL #6

CARS PASSING UNDER CROSSED TUSKS
 BRIEF SOF FULL OF TRAFFIC
 WOMEN CROSSING STREET IN
 SARIS, ~~WOMEN~~ TRAFFIC PASSING
 MODERN POST OFFICE :10-:12 TOTAL NO NARRATION

REEL #7 ETHIOPIAN DANCERS SOF FULL FROM TOP

Eth Ethiopia sent ^{HER} ~~these~~ dancers to enter
~~some of the most important days in the history of the country~~
~~through Kenya~~
 TO NAIROBI FOR :04
~~tain~~ Kenyans on their independence day;
 they sang and spoke little English or
 Swahili, but they were a hit, one African
 people ~~AND ENTERTAINING~~ :12
~~amusing~~ another with

REEL #8 KENYATTA RISES,
 BEGINS SPEAKING
 CROWD LISTENING
 KENYATTA TALKS WITH
 HAND RAISED (AUDIENCE RAISES
 HANDS TOO IN BACKGROUND)

For ~~some~~ some, the climax of Kenya's
 independence day comes when President
 m Kenyatta speaks to his people. :05
 year he talked ~~about~~ about progress and
~~from the~~ problems, with drought, and ~~the~~ game
 poachers, ~~and~~ and a little about
 the economic recession ^{FELT IN} every African
 country. :15 But he got the biggest
 response when he asked for a show of hands
 in favor of publicly hanging criminals
 convicted of violence. :23

SOF FULL IF ~~IF~~ SUPPORTABLE

CUTAWAY OF WIFE OR CROWD

Mr. ^{HIS} Finally, ~~the~~ Kenyatta led ~~the~~
~~PEOPLE IN CHANTING KENYA'S~~
~~crowd in their national motto~~ ^{WHICH}
~~MEANS "WORK"~~ Together. :05 1/2

SHAKING FLY WHISK & LEADING CHANT "HARAM-BEE, HA-RAM-BEE" SO F FULL FOR
DURATION AS BRIDGE TO CLOSE

CLOSE (REEL #9)

AFTER :10-:15
B ROLL CLOSE WITH SHOTS
OF KENYATTA GETTING INTO
CAR, CROWD LOOKING, POKING
HEAD THROUGH ROOF, CAR
DRIVING OFF. (REEL #9)

REEL

VIDEOTAPE INSTRUCTIONS

WHERE THE NILE NARROWS

WHERE THE NILE NARROWS

PLAY DATE: FEBRUARY 1, 1972

RECORD DATE: JANUARY 27, 1972

SYNC LOAD

VIDEO

AUDIO

@ TOP, TAKE PIX ROLL-----ALL SOUND ON TRACK ROLL

@ APPROXIMATELY 5:00, FILM ENDS--SOUND TRACK ENDS ON NAT SOUND WATERFALL

(APPROX. :05-:10 FOLLOWING STANDARD

RETURN CUE: "...KCRA News,

Murchison Falls, Uganda, etc."

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WHERE THE NILE NARROWS

The Nile cuts a seam 4,000 miles long up the eastern side of Africa, from Lake Victoria to the Mediterranean Sea.

A century ago, it drew Stanley and Livingstone to their epic meeting in East Africa. (14-15)

WIPE TO FILM

Today, here in Uganda, the Nile ^{flows into} ~~measures~~ 15-hundred square miles of ^{land} ~~savannah~~, ~~grassy plains~~, and ~~forests~~ set aside on both banks of the river as a reserve for animals ~~and vegetation~~. Murchison Falls National Park is the biggest of three major reserves in Uganda. PAUSE

At a place called Paraa, ~~where~~ the river flows west for a time, ^{and} ~~there is~~ travelers cross by ferry and barge ^{there is} ~~to~~ a lodge on the north bank.

PAUSE :28-:32

Elephants roam the banks in ^{small} herds; they are plentiful and playful. ~~and many of them are as big as 8,000 pounds~~

~~Remembering~~

PAUSE TO :38

The river measures perhaps half-a-mile wide here, but upstream, its banks force it through rocks less than ~~2~~ 30 feet across, and that is why travelers come here; to see ^{the} game and the falls. ~~THAT IS WHY THE GOVERNMENT RE-~~ CENTLY ENLARGED THIS LODGE. :54

~~THESE DANCERS CUT (1:24 MAX)~~

101 The government ~~employs these dancers at this lodge~~ and employs these dancers to spice up nights on the Nile. PAUSE TO 1:10

The dancers are called the Dingi-Dingi, "the maidens." By day, they clean rooms and cook meals; by night, they perform here, dancing to music that is mostly ~~imported~~ ^{tribesmen who} imported ~~from~~ ^{live across the border} in the Congo, about 20 miles west of here.

PAUSE TO 1:35

One tourist told me the dances seemed staged to conform with ~~the~~ the way

WHERE THE NILE NARROWS - 2

Westerners might expect Africans to dance. But most guests seemed to enjoy the spectacle. (OUT BY ~~1:42~~ 1:42)

PAUSE TO 2:04 (AFTER DAWN & FIRST INSIDE SHOTS OF BOAT)

This is one of a fleet of motorboats which sail ~~upstream~~ upstream toward Murchison Falls from park headquarters. Hippos once roamed ~~far into~~ the northern reaches of the Nile, but wildlife ecologists say nature has forced them back ^{HERE} ~~below Khartoum, north of here in the Sudan.~~

Nile Crocodiles get their name from these waters; in all, game wardens count 67 kinds of ~~mammals~~ mammals in this reserve, but the ~~only~~ only guess the number of elephants. (PAUSE 2:26-2:30)

The best estimates ^{SAY} ~~range between~~ 4,000 to 8,000 elephants roaming inside ^{THIS} ~~the~~ park. ~~SOMEHOW THESE ELEPHANTS ARE KEPT IN CHECK BY THE RANGERS WHO~~ kill ~~hundreds~~ hundreds of elephants each year to keep their ranks trimmed to the supply of food they will find. ^{2:42} OUT BY 2:49

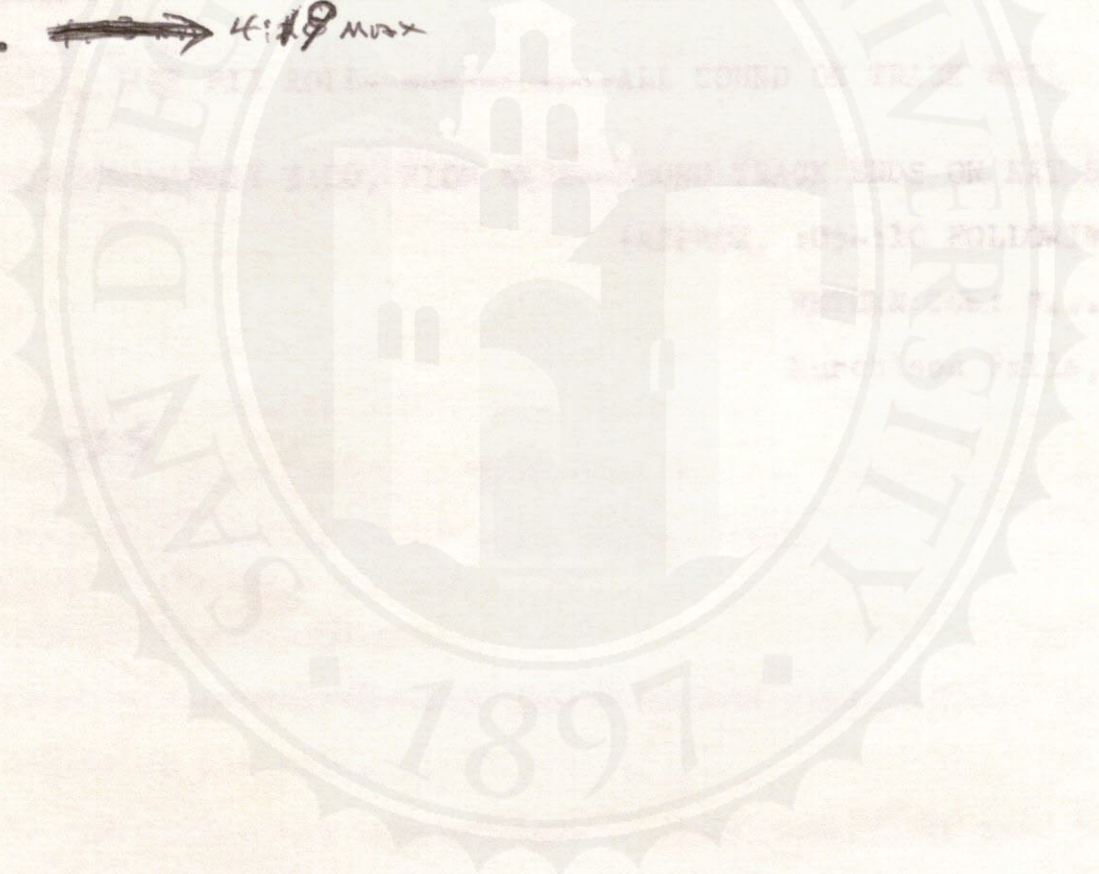
^{2:49} ~~The~~ crocodiles are big; they ~~can~~ sleep a lot, but they keep their mouths open. Birds, leeches, and flies ~~assemble~~ ^{2:52} assemble on their teeth and tongue. HOLD TO 3:09

Below the falls, the Nile churns into a series of rapids. ~~Boats~~ Boats keep their distance, ^{AND} While drivers watch for whirlpools, the tourists watch ^{FOR} the falls.

PAUSE TO 3:22

British ~~man~~ Sportsman Samuel Baker and his wife found these falls in 1864. They named ~~them~~ ^{THEN} "Murchison" for the president of Britain's Royal Geographical Society. A hippo capsized their boat here, and they struggled to shore out of the reach of crocodiles.

PAUSE TO 3:36

By the time it reaches the top of the falls, the water has traveled more than 250 miles from Lake Victoria, the source of the Nile. Nothing like this happens ~~anywhere~~ anywhere else on its passage. The width of the river measures about 20 feet here, and the force of the fall -- about 130 feet in all -- is so strong, that the Government ~~was considering~~ considered converting it to electrical energy. It spent two million dollars planning an underground turbine ~~plant~~ plant. But conservationists argued that the project would disrupt the flow of the Nile, ^{destroying} ~~the~~ plants and forcing ~~the~~ away game and fowl which feed on the banks below. The project has been dropped. ~~the~~  4:19 max

JOURNEY TO SERENGETI

2:39 } 3:00
1:24 }
1:32 } 2:00
1:33 }
AFRICA MAP

FILM

WIDE SHOTS TSAVO PARK
~~HEALTHY~~ STRESSING
HEALTHY GAME, HERDS

TSAVO

WIDE ~~SEE~~ SHOTS,
GAME, DRY BRUSH

DEAD ELEPHANT W BIRDS

1:31
ELEPHANTS WALKING
THRU BRUSH

DRY BRUSH

Most of Africa's wild animals graze and forage in about a dozen reserves spread across the three countries of East Africa. :08 1/2
Tourists seek them out so avidly that some West African countries have begun to import game from the east to attract more visitors. :17 — :21 music UP, THEN UNDER

:18
Fifty years ago, most conservationists thought the only way to save vast herds of wild animals was to establish national parks that would protect the game from hunters. :29 But the problem has become more complex. :32 In the last year ~~here~~ in the Tsavo ~~Game~~ Reserve ~~is~~ here in Kenya, :37 thousands of elephants have died from malnutrition in a drought. :41 Tsavo is so protected that it held 20,000 elephants, the largest concentration in the world. :48 1/2 - :50 It now holds the largest concentration of dead elephants, perhaps 3,000. :55
Most of them died on ~~the~~ long marches in search of water. :59 But so many elephants compete for food here that by the time the rains stopped and the drought started, there wasn't much

2 JOURNEY TO SERENGETI

DRY ~~EM~~ BRUSH, FALLEN TREES

DEAD ELEPHANTS ON ROAD,
IN BUSH



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SOF INTW

need B Roll

WIDE SHOTS SERENGETI
PLAIN (NOT CRATER)

MAP

MONTAGE W/MUSIC? W/SOUND EFFECTS?

Animal reel

SOF STANDUP

M FLAMINGOES, ETC
NAT SOUND WHERE POSSIBLE

Animal reel

~~MEM~~ ANIMAL SHOTS CONTINUE

ESTABLISH STONE MARKER

SIL Reel

ESTABLISH RESEARCH INSTITUTE

#1

TWO-SHOT GUY IN FRONT

vegetation left to eat anyway. 1109 1/2

Ecologists argue that permitting the
number of elephants to swell uncontrolled
doomed ~~them~~ these animals to starvation
when the crush for food got underway. 1121

DR. CHRISTOPHER FIELD ON UNNATURAL
BOUNDARIES IMPOSED BY MAN

In Tanzania, the last great herds of
animals anywhere in the world roam the
plains of Serengeti. 107 2118 —

BRIEF MONTAGE OF ANIMALS ON
PLAIN

INSERT SOF STANDUP ON RIM OF
NGORONGORO CRATER. 2145

MONTAGE OF BIRDS, LIONS, &
HIPPOS INSIDE CRATER

128 BIRDS
T
music

Two German scientists, father and son,
were the first to take the census of
Serengeti; when the son died in a plane
crash, the Tanzanian Government erected
this marker, and helped an international
group of scientists to set up this research
laboratory in his memory. For a time,
it looked like elephants might overrun
Serengeti too.

3 JOURNEY TO SERENGETI

BRIEF SOF CUT WITH WOODLANDS
ECOLOGIST ON THREAT WHEN
HE ARRIVED AT SRI, CUTAWAY,
REMARK THAT DANGER SEEMS
PAST

4:10^{1/2} (FOR A WHILE
YETI.)

INTERIOR OFFICE W/AERIAL PHOTOS
##1

SHOTS OF WILDEBEEST
GRAZING IN CRATER,
RUNNING

Annual X
18

The institute runs aerial surveys of
Serengeti's population. ^{80%} In one two-year
period, the number of wildebeest jumped
40 per cent; two years later, the scientists
counted a million three hundred thousand
wildebeest ~~mm~~ migrating across the plains
in search of ~~grass~~ grass. ^{116%}

ESTABLISH OFFICE W/CLOSET,
GUY ENTERS, PULLS OUT GEAR

*1

¹¹⁸ Now, assisted by a Texas A & M professor
who specializes in radio technology, ^{127%} the
institute has launched a long-range study
of predators. ^{127%} A team of ecologists captures
lions with darts ~~containing~~ ^{131%} containing drugs, ^{132%}
attaches acrylic collars containing radio
transmitters, ^{136%} and releases the lions to
return to the ~~the~~ bush. ^{139%}

CU DARTS IN BOX

*1 39

CUM BATTERY-SIZED RADIO
TRANSMITTERS IN GUY'S HAND

BRIEF SOF EXPLANATION OF ~~ANTENNA~~
ANTENNA-LOOP TRACKING

SOF FULL TEXAS GUY

BRIEF SOF (OUTSIDE) OF VIRTUES
OF TRACKING BY RADIO

SOF FULL ~~MM~~ BRITISH GUY

5:41

WIDE SHOTS, GAME, ETC TO TIME

Ultimately, the scholars hope to advise
game wardens how to manage their vast
natural resources, ¹⁰⁶ how many kinds of what

4 JOURNEY TO SERENGETI

WIDE SHOTS GAME TO TIME

species must be killed each year to
keep a balance that nature no longer fully
controls. ^{0:14} It is an uncomfortable fact
that Serengeti is the last place in the
world where animals roam in large herds
like the American buffalo. ^{0:24} /

John Martin, KCRA News, Serengeti. ^{0:29}

6:14

5:74
541
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THE PEKING PUZZLE

~~THREE HUNDRED~~

AFRICA OUTLINE MAP

About ~~200~~³⁰⁰ million persons live on the continent of Africa, about 35 million of them in what is called East Africa, the countries of Kenya, Uganda, and Tanzania.¹⁰

EAST AFRICA OUTLINE MAP

ZOOM TO TANZANIA

¹⁰⁵
~~Among~~¹⁰⁵ these, Tanzania is biggest -- and poorest.

FILM-----¹¹⁵ Most of her 13 million people have never seen the ships in this harbor nor the skyscrapers in this city. Fewer than 300,000 persons live in the capital; most of Tanzania's people, and virtually all her potential rest in small towns.¹³⁰

¹³⁵ Bagamoyo is one small town, for example; crowded with mud huts, thirsty for water, dependent on cashews for commerce, and still barely a step out of the age 200 years ago when everyone lived in huts like these in the jungle.⁴⁸

¹⁵⁴ About 30 miles outside Dar es Salaam, American foremen and African workers are building part of a highway that may help change the way Tanzanians live.

¹⁴⁶ The Americans are building these two ~~stretches~~^{stretches} of highway; Italians are building two central ~~on~~ sections. Total cost: 21 million dollars.

2 THE PEKING PUZZLE

Deadline: 1974. ¹¹¹⁵

Three months ago, the Americans fell behind schedule; they blamed poor soil, and difficulties ~~in~~ training 1200 African workmen. ¹¹³⁵ Meanwhile, 14,000 Chinese workmen pushed ahead with a railroad project that will also open up the country. ~~SOME CRITICS HAVE SUGGESTED~~ Then, ~~Newsweek Magazine published an~~ article ~~suggesting~~ that the Americans ~~were~~ ^{ARE} losing a race. This ~~infuriated~~ ^{HAS INFURIATED} the Americans. ¹¹⁴⁰

CART CUT #2-----Truckloads of Chinese workers wind their way through ~~m~~ the streets of Dar es Salaam every day, but their occupants remain a puzzle to most Tanzanians. The Chinese usually stay out of sight behind compound fences, working long hours, and rarely mixing with their hosts.

On ~~Independence~~ Independence Day, the Chinese sent a soccer team from Peking. Forty thousand Tanzanians showed up at national stadium. The Tanzanians played them to a draw. For westerners and Africans, the match~~x~~ offered a rare glimpse of the Chinese close up.

3 THE PEKING PUZZLE

The man who thinks he knows the Chinese best works here at the State House.

President Julius Nyerere has visited China and says he admires the way the Chinese have ~~worked hard to~~ industrialized their backward country.

CART CUT #3-----The Chinese project is the biggest in Peking history. It will open up 1200 miles of Tanzania and neighboring Zambia, providing a route to market for Zambian copper; ~~and~~ it could put both countries on sound economic footing for the very first time.

But as they took this demonstration ride on Independence Day, the Tanzanians conceded they are gambling, that paying back the Chinese loan will be difficult if the copper mines don't ~~pan~~ produce. If so, they could find themselves buying most of their imported products in China ~~from~~ well into the next century.

John Martin, KCRA News, Dar es Salaam.

HARAMBEE
CART SCRIPT
CHANNEL 3 REPORTS
FEBRUARY 8, 1972

#1 (:29)

Isiolo is a provincial farming center in the shadow of Mount Kenya. Three years ago, townspeople bought the bricks, hired the teachers, and started their own high school. The motto here is Harambee: 'Let Us Work Together.' Harambee is the national motto, too. The Peace Corps sent along a young UC Berkeley graduate who taught biology, English, geography, math, basketball, and chess. But in December, Steve Hill went home to California.

#2 (:07)

Students here remember Steve Hill best because he ~~had~~ became a Muslim, married a local girl, and fathered a son.

#3 (:30)

The Hills live in an ~~apartment~~ apartment house in Bryte, a small town near Sacramento. Ruth comes from a family originally rooted in India and Ceylon. She was born in Kenya, and seems overwhelmed by the size and pace of America. The Hills are Muslims, isolated in a community where few practice that religion, but their beliefs seem to sustain them. At 4½ months, their son, Mohammed is the light of a ~~little~~ life that is rapidly changing from the pleasantries of a small African town.

#4 (:14)

For the moment, Ruth cooks traditional meals and says she hopes to go to school here. Her husband holds a degree in zoology and is looking for jobs as a biologist or perhaps a park ranger. He has applied to dozens of government agencies.

SOUL SYSTEM

KNOWNS

Half a million persons live in Nairobi,
among them a small colony of black
Americans, nobody knows how many in all.

Sharon Wanyee works in a bookstore. Born
in Missouri, raised in Vallejo and Fresno
and married to a Kenyan who lived 12
years in American, ^{SHARON} ~~she~~ arrived here the
day after the Fourth of July.

nobody knows how many in all. :07

SHARON ARRANGING CARDS IN
RACK,
CUSTOMER APPROACHES,
THEY TALK
SHARON PULLS DOWN BOOKS
FROM SECTION MARKED 'ENGLISH'

SHE & CUSTOMER CONTINUING TALKING
& CUSTOMER LEAVES

~~Sharon~~ Twenty-seven-year-old Sharon
Wanyee works in a bookstore, ~~owned by~~
~~her husband's family.~~ Born in Missouri
raised in Vallejo and Fresno, and
married to a Kenyan, ~~who lived 12 years~~
~~in America,~~ Sharon arrived here the
day after the Fourth of July. :24

SOF CUT OPENS: "As a Black American..."
CUT RUNS :16 BUT SHOULD BE TIGHTENED

TO ABOUT :10

SOUL SISTER

MMMMME

Half a million people live in Nairobi;
nobody knows how many are black ~~Americans~~
Americans, ~~perhaps~~ perhaps hundreds.

Nobody knows how many black Americans
live in Nairobi

SKYLINE OF NAIROBI

PEOPLE WALKING ON STREETS

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RACK,

CUSTOMER APPROACHES,
THEY TALK

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SOUL SISTER

2

~~WOMAN IN GREEN DRESS ON FONE~~

WOMAN IN GREEN M DRESS ON FONE

SHARON PULLS PAMPHLETS FROM SHELF,
STUDIES ONE (CU FACE), THEN WALKS
OUT OF FRAME ~~OR COULD BE USED HERE~~

ESTABLISH ~~XXXX~~ LUMBER YARD

SOF CUT SHOULD END: "...as I do."

~~Sharon's sister-in-law runs the
shop; when Sharon lived in Berkeley
and Oakland, she says, she rarely
thought of Africans or considered
herself racially~~

Sharon's sister-in-law runs the
shop, but the two women seem distant
to an outsider; Sharon says she
rarely took notice of ^{205%}
~~AFRICAN~~ ^{OR} Back-to-Africa
groups when she lived in Berkeley and
Oakland. ²¹²

SOF CUT OPENS: "We've had changes in

SOF M CUT RUNS :28

SOF CUT ENDS: "...here it's accepted."

(NOTE, IF SOF CUT EXCEEDS B ROLL

FILM AVAILABLE, CUT SOF TO ABOUT

:12 WITH A LATE IN, OPENING:

"The family relationships..."

Sharon's husband, Patrick, opened
this lumber yard about a month after

SOUL SISTER

CU PATRICK TAKING STOCK
& WALKING ALONG SHELVES

MEN PULL LUMBER FROM SHELF,
MM HE CHECKS, MOVES ON

2-SHOT JOHN & SHARON

SHARON ON CAMERA SOF

REESTABLISH STREETS OF NAIROBI
BUS SEQUENCE COULD BE USED HERE

FAMILY WALKS UP TO STORE WINDOW
REVERSE SHOT THROUGH WINDOW

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

~~may~~ they arrived from California. ⁹⁰⁶

~~opportunities~~

~~and he found jobs were scarce.~~

HE INVESTED ABOUT \$10,000 IN SAVINGS. ⁹⁰⁹

SOF CUT OPENS: "Here I found it very

difficult to get a good job...

SOF CUT RUNS :1 1/2

SOF CUT ENDS: "...money ~~that~~ that you
get."

The Wanyees met at Yosemite National
Park, ~~where both held summer jobs.~~ ⁹⁰⁵

Patrick taught African ~~studies~~ studies
at Berkeley High School, ~~but Sharon's~~ ^{FOR 2 1/2 YEARS} ⁹¹⁰

~~schooling~~ schooling did little to prepare

her for the shock of another culture. ⁹¹⁵

SOF CUT OPENS: "Bein' American..."

CUT RUNS :41

SOF CUT ENDS: "...the family conflicts.

Sharon says the best course for black
Americans here may be to stay to them-
selves within the American community. ^{907 1/2}

Her husband says he thinks time and a
house of her ~~home~~ own may ease his
wife's frustrations. ^{913 1/2}

SOF CUT OPENS: "Yes, she seems..."

CUT RUNS :11

SOUL SISTER

FAMILY WALKS OUT OF FRAME,
 THEN ARRIVES IN FRONT OF STORE,
 KISSES MOM GOODBY, DAD SPLITS
 WITH KIDS

SOE CUT ENDS: "...she'll be alright."

Sharon Wanyee has no illusion about her
 new life; ^{in Africa. 104} ~~but~~ if she cannot ~~may~~ adjust,
 she says, she'll come home to America. 109
 John Martin, KCRA News, Nairobi. 113

FLYING NUN

ESTABLISH RED PLANE IN AIR

SOUND FULL OF TRIBAL SINGING & AIRPLANE

COCKPIT VIEW (REAR) OF NUN

AT CONTROLS

CU FACE OF NUN, CONTROLS ETC

FLYING SHOT OF HUTS ON GROUND
air-to-air of red plane

SOUND FULL OF SINGING & AIRPLANE

APPROXIMATE :25-:35

nun at controls

SINGING FADES, AIR SOUND UNDER

Sean Underwood

~~Sister Sean~~ is a 29-year-old American nun
missionaries
who flies medical supplies and ~~missionary~~

~~priests~~ across Kenya's vast northern
desert. :08 1/2

SOUND UP

RADIO CALL

INTERIOR SHOTS OF
PLANE APPROACHING
LANDING, EXTERIOR
LANDING SHOTS

Sister Sean has helped build a network

of ~~simple~~ dirt airfields and ~~simple~~
to serve
brick dispensaries among the most primitive

tribe in Kenya: The Turkana. :09

~~PPPPPPPP~~

~~There~~ About 5,000 members of the tribe

live ~~near~~ ^{AROUND} this settlement at Kataboi,

on the shores of Lake Rudolf. 16 1/2 thousands

~~more refused to move here from the interior~~

insert narration FLYING NUN

~~mission~~ ^{SISTER} Sean ^{ENTERED THE CONVENT} joined the ^{sisterhood} ~~order~~ at the age of 17, fresh out of high school in Brighton, Massachusetts. Her mother superior asked her to learn to fly as her role in the order.

Here ~~in Africa~~ she has ~~been helping build~~ been helping build a network of ~~mini~~ airfields and ~~mini~~ dispensaries to ~~serve~~ serve the most primitive tribe in ~~Kenya~~ Kenya. They are called The Turkana.

KID ON WOMAN'S BACK, TRIBAL ELDER
(WHITE HEAD COVER) TALKING WITH
NUN

NUN & MOTHER CARRYING BABY WALK
TOWARD AND ENTER BRICK BUILDING

LAB ASSISTANT DRAWING
SYRINGE

SISTER CAMPION SOF ON CAMERA

The tribe is so poor and often so badly
nourished that the dozen nuns and priests
who work here do not try to convert them
to Catholicism. ^{:27} As members of the
Medical Missionaries of Mary, they work
hardest at keeping people alive. (:33)

At a small dispensary here at Katapoi,
Sister Campion, an Irish nun, examines
patients and dispenses medicines. ^(:42) This
morning, she saw 71 persons whose ail-
ments ranged from spear wounds to skin
rashes. Eye diseases are the most
common problem ^{here}, she says. (:53) Sister
Campion has been training two young
members of the tribe to run the dispen-
sary so she can travel to other clinics
in the region. (1:02)

CUT STARTS: "If we have these dressers
giving out..."

RUNS :21 (NEAR ~~END~~ MIDDLE OF INTERVIEW)

SOF CUT ENDS: "...put up with sickness."

FLYING NUN - 3

CU WHITE HAND ON BLACK BABY'S SKIN
MM SHOTS OF HER EXAMINING KID

slowly

SISTER SEAN SOF ON CAMERA

ESTABLISH RED PLANE, SISTER SEAN
WALKS IN, CHECKS FLAPS, ETC, GETS
IN, ~~STARTS ENGINE~~

OK SHOTS FROM PLANE OF HER HANDING
OUT ASPIRIN TO WOMAN, SHOT OUT
BACK WINDOW OF TRIBESMEN STANDING
AND WATCHING, THEN CUT TO OUTSIDE
PLANE AS IT PREPARES TO TAXI AWAY
FOR TAKEOFF, ~~THEN TAKEOFF FROM~~
~~GROUND THEN COCKPIT.~~

Despite their zeal, the nuns here are
part of a missionary movement that is
losing support and ~~workers~~ across the
world. ⁰⁸ And some critics have accused
missionaries of creating a dependency
among primitive peoples from which they
never emerge. ¹⁵

SOF CUE OPENS: "No, in fact we try to..."
(STARTS 3:40 IN FROM TOP OF FIRST ANSWER)

SOF CUT RUNS :19

SOF CUT ENDS: "...how to do it." (REPEAT
CUE)

Sister Sean joined the order of ~~nuns~~ at
17, fresh from ~~high~~ high school in
Brighton Massachusetts. ⁰⁵ When she arrived
at the order's headquarters in Dublin
to begin studying for her vows, ~~some~~ some-
body had just ~~given~~ donated an airplane. ¹³

Her mother superior asked her to learn
to fly ~~as~~ as her role in the order. ¹⁸

~~says she has ~~heard~~ heard of America's
Flying Nun on television, has not seen
the program, does not think of herself
as a nun who flies but as a person who
tries to help others.~~ SOF CUT

CUT STARTS: "There's so much to be done
(BEGINS 1:50 FROM TOP OF FIRST ANSWER) RUNS :17

FLYING NUN - 54

INSERT STANDUP ~~ENDING~~ (APPROX. :16)

86
80F CU FACE IN COCKPIT AS SHE
STARTS ENGINE (USE AS SOUND BRIDGE BACK TO FULL COAT NARRATION)

SIL SHOT OF PLANE AS IT STARTS TO
TAXI FOR TAKEOFF, THEN INSIDE
COCKPIT SHOTS OF TAKEOFF.

CU FACE AT CONTROLS AFTER
TAKE OFF.

V AIR TO GROUND SHOT OF HUTS ALONG
BEACH

AIR TO AIR SHOTS OF RED PLANE FLYING

Sean ~~Underwood~~ Underwood says she has heard
of American's flying television nun but
has never seen the program, does not
think of herself as a nun who flies but
as a person who tries to help others. *:11K*

80F ~~CUT~~ CUT: "There's so much to be done
here..."

80F CUT RUNS :17

(STARTS 1:50 FROM TOP OF FIRST ANSWER)

80F ENDS: "...most needy places."

UP + UNDER
TRIBAL SINGING ~~TO~~

John Martin, KCRA News, Kataboi, Kenya.

TRIBAL SINGING UP FOR :05 THEN FADES OUT

AN AMERICAN IN THIKA

~~31~~ 31

CU HAND STABBING PINEAPPLE
PLANT INTO PLASTIC SHIELD
AND INTO GROUND, THEN WIDE
SHOTS ESTABLISH FIELDS,
GUY PLANTING

HARVESTING &
PILING PINEAPPLES
IN BAGS

WIDES SHOTS ~~CONTAINING~~
LANDSCAPE W/TRACTOR
+ PULL BACK

ESTABLISH RESEVOIR

SHOTS OF GOATS ON BANK

WIDE SHOTS OF ASPARAGUS
FIELDS (THIS IS SIL I BELIEVE)
MMM CUM ROOTS, ETC.

Almost nobody eats pineapples in East
Africa. But that is what this man
is planting ^{for} 56 cents a day. ⁵⁰⁷ ~~100~~

SOF LTD

This is a plantation operated by an ⁵⁰⁷ ~~507~~
IT EMPLOYS ABOUT 2,000 WORKERS
American corporation, Del Monte. When
they ripen, Del Monte ships ^{most of} these
pineapples to Europe. ⁵⁰⁴

SOF FULL

The ~~camp~~ Americans lease ~~about~~ 17,000
acres outside a small town called
Thika, ~~about~~ 30 miles north of Nairobi. ⁵⁰⁷

The payoff ^{could} for Kenya ~~may~~ come from
two experiments. ⁵⁰⁷ The Americans are
grazing goats on about 5,000 acres
~~here,~~ hoping to develop a ^{supply} ~~market~~ of meat. ⁵¹⁰

ON ANOTHER THOUSAND ACRES
~~and~~ they are growing ~~vegetables~~ [>]
asparagus, tomatoes, corn, beans,
carrots, and beets. ⁵⁰⁷ ~~on another~~
~~thousand acres.~~ [>] If they can turn
the soil from barren to fertile, they
may offer a ^{SOLUTION TO} ~~way for other farmers.~~ the continent's
most vexing problem. ⁵¹⁵

ROWS CONTINUED

¹⁶ Teams of scholars and experts from ~~SEVERAL~~ COUNTRIES over the world are studying the soils for an answer. ²² It is a problem being tackled by ~~several~~ several ~~in the area of~~ in the area of ~~from Mexico~~ from Mexico

Most of the managers here come from California's central valley. Dean Wheeler is superintendent; Susanville was home. ~~before he moved~~ before he moved
SOF CUT

WIDE SHOTS OF ENDLESS FIELDS

Three of the men who run ~~the~~ THIS plantation come from California, two of them from the Central Valley. ⁰⁶

M WHEELER WALKING ALONG ROW

⁰⁷ Dean Wheeler is superintendent; ⁰⁹ ~~man~~ man Susanville was his home before Del Monte moved ~~him~~ FIRST him to Hawaii and then here. ¹⁴

CUTAWAY OF PLANTS, THEN MORE WALKING
~~MINIMUM KINCK UP FROM TOP~~
~~PM MINIMUM BRICK MINIMUM~~

SOF CUT ON HIPPO TRACKS IN THE ROWS

OPENS: "One of the first..."

RUNS :16 (LABELED SOF CUT A)

ENDS: "...the Central Valley."

ESTABLISH MAIN STREET THIKA

SOF UP AT TOP, THEN UNDER

~~THERE ARE OTHER DIFFERENCES.~~ ⁰¹ THERE ARE OTHER DIFFERENCES. ⁰⁶ This is downtown Thika on a Saturday morning, when people shop for food. and

SOF UP (PAUSE)

WOMEN TALKING IN GROUP IN
SQUARE

" " " "

WOMEN WALKING WITH KIDS,
SHUFFLING ALONG

ESTAB SUPERMARKET & SIGN

WOMEN WALK INT, GROCER
TAKES THEIR ORDER, THEY
GET THEIR GOODS AND GET
OUT

FAMILIES (SIL) WALKING
GARDEN PATH UP TO STEPS
INTO HOUSE

3. Shot w/ 2 men
FOR INTERVIEW
(IF WALKING SHOT
POOPS OUT TOO
SOON)

~~American~~
~~Most of the women shop in Nairobi,~~
~~but~~

do not regularly;
The Americans shop here ~~mainly~~ they
are ~~virtual~~ strangers in their ~~own~~
only
town, because ~~the main purpose of~~ Nairobi offers
the selection they want. ~~But~~ to show
what it is like,
visitors from America, they ~~walked~~ drove
to town and shopped for a few items. ^{207/2}

~~It is a familiar link any of~~ Like most
Americans abroad, they find almost ~~nothing~~
that reminds them of ²⁰⁸
~~nothing like their own~~ home. They make
their own bread, cottage cheese, sour
cream, ~~tortillas for a Mexican food;~~
they clean and dress their own chickens,
freeze their own ice cream. ²⁰⁹

~~It is a familiar link any of~~
But they concede that with privation
comes privilege. They all employ
servants ~~for~~ they could never afford
at home. ~~Some of them~~ never
mix socially with their workers, the
servants seem to offer the Americans' ²¹⁰

only ~~link~~ link to the reality of ~~life~~
~~the lives of people~~ around them ²¹¹

THEIR

THIKA -4

SOF CUT B

SOF CUT OPENS: "The people here have
one meal a day..."

SOF CUT RUNS :17

CUT ENDS: "...how they feel."

CUTAWAY OF MARTIN LISTENING

TO BOTH MEN FOR APPROX 107-108

SOF CUT C

According to Superintendent Wheeler,
Del Monte ~~house~~ feels a social re-
sponsibility to the country and the
people it employs. 207

CUT OPENS: "It's our hope that in time..

RUNS :13

CUT ENDS: "...very badly need."

TWO SHOTS OF SCHOOL

64 YOUNGSTERS HAVE
Asians, African,

European, and American youngsters

have. They books are

discards from the Visalia

California School District. Sixty of six children

The Americans have made a start by
grade

organizing this ~~man~~ school for ~~the~~
any child who can qualify; ~~in 64 pupils~~

They ~~not~~ are getting books from the

discards of
of the Visalia California

FIELDS (WORKMEN ~~MM~~ PILING

DIRT ON PLASTIC HOODS)

~~the~~

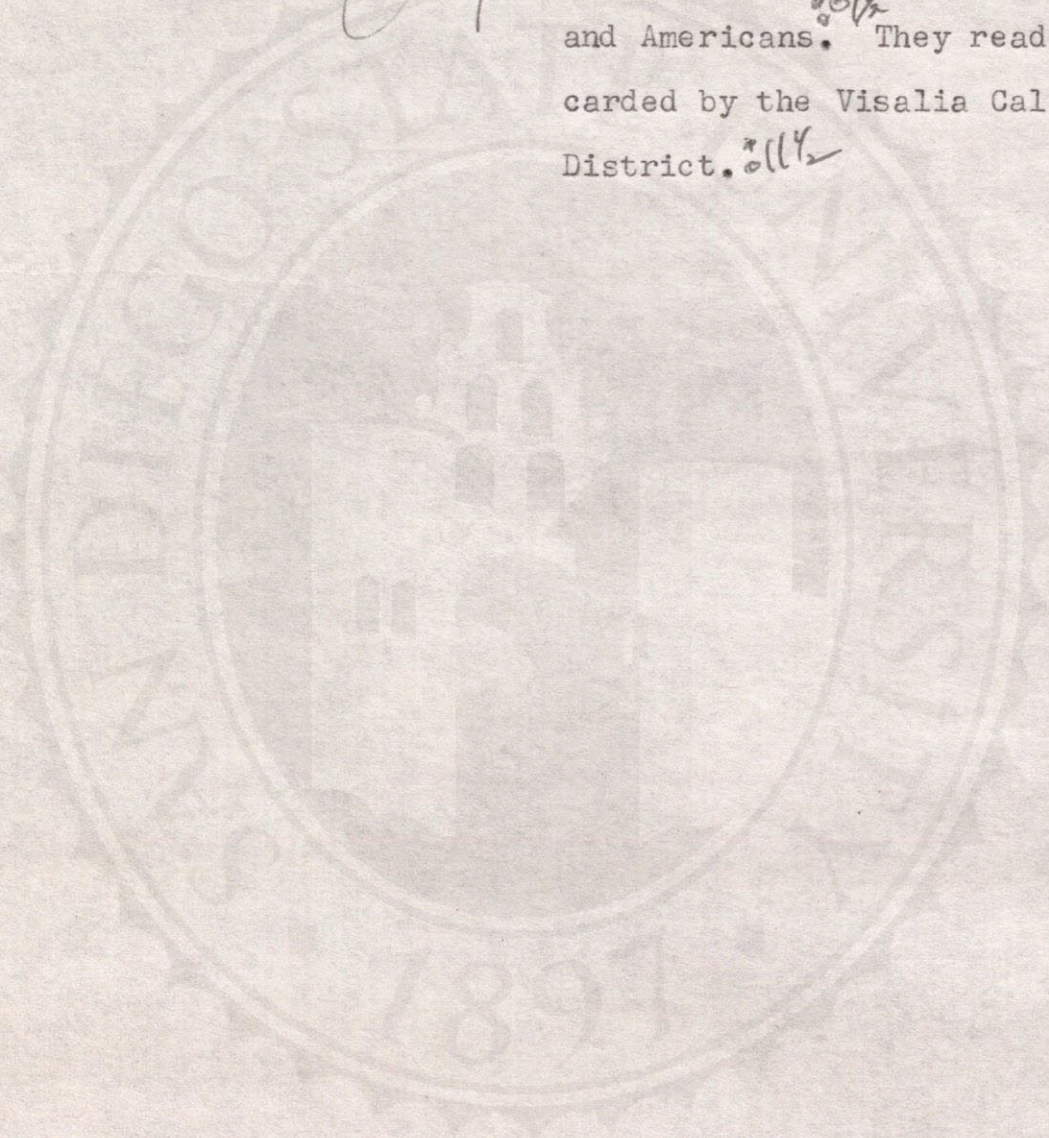
TWO SHOTS OF SCHOOL

(USE BOTH; MEMMEME

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07

The Americans have made a start by
building this ²⁰³ ~~union~~ school; 64 children
attend, Africans, Asians, Europeans,
and Americans. ^{201 1/2} They read books dis-
carded by the Visalia California School
District. ^{201 1/2}



PLANTER(?)

WORKERS SHOVELING DIRT
ONTO PLASTIC SHIELDS

WIDE SHOTS OF FIELDS

~~MEMEMEME~~

SOFT UP OF WORKERS IN FIELD

To an outsider, Del Monte's workers seem poorly equipped to dig themselves out of their rut of little schooling, low pay, poor housing, and lopsided diet. :10

:11 The Americans in Thika aren't likely to change that for a long time. :14 1/2

:15 But in a small way, they are trying, and in a country overwhelmed by ^{the} problems of being poor, the American plantation is a step. :23 1/2 John Martin, KCRA News, Thika. :28

:24 1/2

REEL #1

DESERT FISHERMEN (1)

WIDE SHOT CAMELS

They live in what is called Kenya's Northern Frontier District, hundreds of thousands of square miles of brush and sand. :08 1/2

WIDE SHOT HUTS

~~The Turkana have been driven from their homes~~
The Turkana once raised ~~up~~ and sold goats for a living, but ~~almost~~ constant drought has killed their herds. :07

WOMAN WALKING OUT FROM HUTS

KID IN DOORWAY

The government has begun resettling the tribe by distributing food ~~here~~ ^{AT 4 CAMPS} along the shores of Lake Rudolf. :07
About 20,000 persons have ~~be~~ moved here from the ~~central~~ central desert.

WOMAN WALKING BACK
(WHATEVER SEQUENCE BEST)

:04 BUT Nobody knows how many have refused, ^{TO GO TO MOSE, '67 1/2} but one government census counted ~~the Turkana in all~~ about 180,000.

WIDE SHOT TRIBESMEN ON SHORE
WAITING FOR BOAT TO BE LAUNCHED

~~person~~ Turkana in all. :04 1/2

LAUNCHING BOAT

^{DANES, NORWEGIANS, BRITONS, AND}
For ten years, ~~experts have been teaching~~ ^{KENYANS HAVE BEEN TRYING TO TEACH} the Turkana to fish Lake Rudolf, which contains ^{SOME} ~~immense~~ gigantic Nile Perch, weighing hundreds of pounds. :13

00:00 Here at a place called Elyiye Springs, this morning, eight Turkana agreed to

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REFL #2

1

✓

DESERT FISHERMEN - 3

#2

FINISH PROCESSING FISH &
THROWING IT ONTO PILE

~~But~~ this plant was virtually idle when
we visited; there were ^{REMEMBERS} reports of
continued famine in the area. But a
missionary who works closely with the
tribe said the worst ^{WAS OVER. 10 1/2} ~~in the area for some time~~
~~famine was apparently past.~~

#3

SOF OF SISTER CAMPION

SOF CUT OPENS: "I mean I have seen..."

SOF CUT RUNS :16

SOF CUT ENDS: "...beyond help."

#4

ESTAB WORKERS PAINTING
AND TAPPING FIBREGLASS BOAT

~~But the government is trying two experi-~~
ments to find out ^{HOW TO IMPROVE THE} ~~why~~ fishing has been
so bad. ^{BUILDING AND} It is testing fiberglass
boats to see if their shape and weight
make better ~~is~~ fishing vessels. And
the British are bringing in a research
ship to see whether more fish can be
^{IN DEEPER WATER} caught ~~farther out.~~ The ~~Kenyan~~ Kenyan who

#5

WIDE SHOT FAT GUY & ME TALKING
BESIDE ~~THE~~ LAND ROVER

SOF CUTS (2) M BOB MCCONNELL

has run the project for 10 years re-
mains philosophical about the tribe and
the problem of ~~getting~~ famine. ^{106 1/2}
FIRST SOF CUT OPENS: "This is a hard part
of the world..." RUNS :08
ENDS: "...myself possibly." SHOULD BUTT
AGAINST SECOND CUT, WHICH OPENS: "And we
do get..." RUNS APPROX :10 ENDS: "...dont
die."

#6

M BOAT & C
PULLING U

CUTAWAYS

MORE PU

GUY WITH

BOBBING

CUTAWAY

LEFT TO

SHORE.

(CHUCK)
PLENTY
ROWING
SHOTS

DESERT FISHERMEN - 4

CREW BOBBING UP & DOWN,
UP NET (EMBTY)

OF GUYS IN BOAT

LLING UP NET

HAND ON FISH
UP & DOWN, THEN
, THEN ROWING
RIGHT TOWARD

WE HAVE
MORE
AWAY
F NEEDED

Off shore, the Turkana pulled up
nearly a hundred ~~ym~~ yards of net this
morning. :05

MMM PAUSE

In some ways, they had nothing to
lose. Their visitors had ~~paid them~~ paid
them fifty shillings, about seven dollars
to show how they fished. The money
was a day's wage ~~divided eight ways~~.
But there was also the matter of fishing

FINALLY
They found one fish, ~~and~~ after an
hour they headed ashore, paddling their
government boat backward, because it is
easier to maneuver ~~than~~ that way and
probably thinking how they would spend
the money. :12 1/2

John Martin, KCRA News, Lake Rudolf,
Kenya. :18

SAMPSON - 1

WIDE SHOTS FIELDS OF COFFEE TREES

This is the Robin Higgin Coffee Estate, about 20 miles outside Nairobi in the district called Kiambu. (:07½)

CU & WS SPRINKLERS

It is owned by a syndicate; British settlers planted its first trees 45 years ago. It is now one of the most successful plantations in Kenya. (:17)

WORKERS PICKING BEANS

In a recent year, workers harvested more than a ton of coffee per acre. (22) There are ~~more than~~ 230 acres. (:24)

NATT SOUND FULL POURING

BEANS INTO BAGS ON GROUND

REZERO

Three years ago, the government began examining the management of the estate. It told the syndicate to train an African to run this estate or face the possibility of losing its investment. The investors brought in the retired owner of a tea plantation, and installed him as manager. At his side, for 2½ years, Sampson Nthuli gradually took over direction of the estate. 21

SOF FULL BRIEFLY OF WATER MACHINE RUNNING, SAMPSON POINTING AND TELLING OPERATOR SOMETHING, CHECKING BEANS (SOF UNDER FOR NARRATION)

(This from midway in REEL)

SAMPSON - 2

TRACTOR SPRAYING ROWS

ONE SHOT OF FAWCUS
(ERASE QUESTION)

SOF FULL FOR :48

TRACTOR IN YARD,
WORKERS UNLOADING,
POURING INTO ~~MMM~~ CEMENT CHUTE
(SAVE SHOTS OF POURING
INTO ~~MMM~~ METAL ~~MM~~ CHUTE
FOR LATER)

CHUTE & BEANS DROPPING
(FROM TOP)

SAMPSON CHECKING BEANS

AS THEY PASS ALONG

AQUEDUCT, THEN GUYS

STOMPING AND SHOVELING

(CAN BE SPACED FOR ~~MMM~~ EXTRA
GOOD SOUND).

At independence, many British settlers warned that the country would fall apart unless they were permitted to ~~hand~~ keep their positions of authority as managers and directors. Many did, but the handwriting is on the wall, and the man ~~hrought~~ here brought in to forge the ~~trans~~ transition knew his days were ~~numbered~~ numbered. ^{09 1/2} 217 1/4

SOF OPENS: "Well, it's the way its going..."

SOF RUNS :48

SOF ENDS: "...not yet fixed up."

~~REZERO~~ Kenya Coffee may be the richest in the world; it is so strong that it is usually

blended into weaker strains from other

parts of the world. There are more than

75 thousand plantations and a hundred

thirty-five thousand cooperatives growing

coffee in Kenya. But

the Europeans who have always run the industry claim it is falling behind the rest of the world because it lacks ^{THE} money to modernize. (STOMPING) SOF FULL

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SAMPSON - 3

INSERT FOR PAGE 3

BEAN STOMPERS & SHOVELERS

SOF FULL

REZERO

Workers at this ~~fermenting~~ plantation ferment ^{the} beans ~~in fermentation~~ for 24 to 48 hours, ^{2:05} then stomping them until the bright red ~~panda~~ husks ~~fall away~~. ^{2:08 1/2}

SOF FULL

REZERO

MOTOR RUNNING (SHOT OF PIT & WATER FLOWING)

Even so,

This is one of Kenya's most mechanized ^{2:04} plantations; workers clean and ~~to~~ move the beans by pumping them uphill to their drying tables. ^{2:09}

CUTAWAY & THEN WS PUMP
ZOOMS TO MAN ATOP HILL
WITH HOSE, CUT TO HOSE
SPRAYING BEANS ON TABLE
(NAT SOUND SEQUENCE WITHOUT NARRATION)

GUYS SPREADING BEANS FOR DRYING

In a recent year, ~~in~~ out of about 12 million Kenyans, there were 500,000 workers growing and harvesting coffee, ^{2:07} the ~~main~~ country's biggest single ^{2:09} employer. But profits with ~~modern~~ and techniques falling behind other parts of the world, it is a tough time to take over a plantation, ^{2:17} and ^{2:18 1/2} Sampson Nthuli seems to sense that.

SAMPSON - 4

SAMPSON ON CAMERA

SOF FULL FOR :35

SOF OPENS: "S^ampson, what do you think..."SOF ENDS: "...something about people." TIGHT
OUT

WOMEN & MEN CARRYING
SACKS FROM TRACTOR AND
OFF CAMERA, POURING THEM
INTO METAL ~~CHUTE~~ ~~MINIMUM~~

(SEEMS TO BE FOR MEASURING
HOW MUCH ~~THEY~~ THEY'VE
PICKED)

REZERO

Sampson's people are the proudest~~x~~ tribe
in Kenya, the Kikuyu, ~~who~~ Jomo Kenyatta's
people, and they dominate almost every
phase of governmental and ~~commercial~~ ^{2:10} life,
including ~~agriculture in these rich fields~~
~~outside of Nairobi~~ ^{these}. But ~~they~~ are the
least educated ~~Kikuyus~~ Kikuyus, and
according to their new mana ger, this is
the only way they know how to make money
to buy food. ^{2:18 1/2} ~~ikmimaxayuka xofmifaxnaxakad~~
~~axaxpaxnaxmimaxkaxnaxkaxnax~~

SOF CLOSE (DROP TAG)

SOF CLOSE (EXCEPT ~~M~~ TAG)

CU MONEY ON TABLE, THEN
SAMPSON COUNTING AND FINALLY
HANDING OVER DOUGH

✓
TAG

REZERO

John Martin, KCRA News, Kiambu District,
Kenya. 2:04

BANANA HILL - 1

TRAIN STREAKING PAST
CROSSING

MM WS TRAIN STATION YARD
THEN PLATFORM & TRAIN
THEN BAGGAGE LOUNGE

~~STREET SCENES AND/OR TRAIN~~
STATION CROWDS
(PEOPLE DESCENDING STAIRS)

WS BUS STATION WITH PEOPLE
WALKING PAST CARRYING BAGS
(SALVATION ARMY)

A ~~hand~~ lot of them come by train. ²⁰²

They are now among the most mobile ~~man~~ ¹⁰⁵
~~the~~ people on earth. They are the five
million villagers who pour into Africa's
cities every year. ^{10 1/2}

¹¹² In Nairobi, they arrive without
skills or training, ^{AND} without jobs. ¹⁶ But
~~many of them are American migrants who have come~~
~~from the villages to the cities because there aren't any jobs~~
they come because there aren't any jobs
in the villages either. ²⁰

¹²¹ Nairobi is growing seven percent
a year. ²³ ~~housing is~~ housing is
scarce; schools are ~~too small~~ ^{SCARCE}: 6,000
children applied ~~for~~ for 3,000 places
in Nairobi's high schools last year. ^{31 1/2}

~~So what happens is that~~
~~the migrants don't always stay in~~
~~the city. They take buses out to~~

^{32 1/2} The pressure is so great that
newcomers don't stay long in Nairobi
if they can't find places to stay.
IN TOWN. ³⁸

WIDE SHOTS & TIGHT OF
SALVATION ARMY 'CONCERT'

MUSIC FULL BRIEFLY,
THEN WIDE SHOTS AS 'B'
ROLL FOR PIX TRACK AFTER
~~MMMM~~ MUSIC TRACK IS CUT

MUSIC FULL FOR :05-:10

²⁴⁰
This is one of Nairobi's country bus
stations. ²⁴² The Salvation Army thinks
it is a good place to recruit souls. ²⁴⁶
It is also the transfer point for
thousands of commuters as well as for
the migrants who cannot afford housing
in a district called Pumwani, ^{255 1/2} which fills
up with the jobless poor. ²⁵⁸

BANANA HILL - 3

WS HILLSIDE WITH TIN ROOFS

STORE FRONTS & ROAD
~~MEMEMXCAMMIMCMBNMMMS~~

WS FIELDS & SCHOOL BUILDINGS

WOMEN CARRYING BRANCHES
ALONG ROAD

WS HUTS ON HILLSIDE (PEOPLE
STANDING, KIDS RUNNING)
(FROM JUST PRIOR TO CLOSE
UPS OF PEOPLE ON REEL)

WIVES & KIDS (PORTRAIT STYLE
LOOKING AT CAMERA)

~~REZERO~~

So The migrants move outside Africa's major cities to a kind of transition zone, neither village nor city. ¹⁰⁸

¹⁰⁹ Banana Hill is a satellite town ^{about} 15 minutes from ¹¹⁴ the center of Nairobi. The ~~British~~ British created it by forcing Kikuyu ~~tribespeople~~ tribespeople to move here during the ~~Mau~~ Mau Mau insurrection of the 1950s. ¹¹² ~~Banana~~ Banana Hill has ~~existed~~ ever since, and while it is not strictly a part of the transition ^{zone,} ^{good} it is a place ~~where~~ to see how people live within sight of a metropolis in Africa. ¹³³

Five families live on this spread of land, about 12 acres in all. ¹⁰⁴ ~~One~~ two husbands ¹⁰⁸ hold regular jobs, ~~were~~ were told. One, the man who owns the land, is a printer ¹¹² in Nairobi. The other is a servant at the home of a plantation owner five miles ¹¹⁶ away. ¹²¹ Three ~~wives~~ wives and ~~children~~ their children share ~~one~~ one house with their husbands. ¹²⁵ ~~Africans~~ Africans extend their families this way because they

~~It is in the family~~

~~Sociologists call it the extended~~

~~family, and it happens because Africans~~

WIVES & KIDS CONTD

refuse to turn away relatives who cannot
or shelter. :29 1/2

find work or food. They parcel out
rooms and :33 Writer Jim
their own ~~own~~ resources. ~~meanwhile~~

INTERIOR SHOTS OF BEDROOM MESS

~~meanwhile~~ Hoagland calls it the
continent's social security and unemploy-
ment insurance. :38 1/2

WALLS COATED WITH SOOT

It means that fewer
people starve in Africa's slums than
in India's or Pakistan's. :45

WOMAN AND BOILING POT

~~meanwhile~~

POT, ~~MEAT~~ & KID

:48
But food is still a problem; the
families eat meat ~~meat~~ two or three
times a week, usually cow or goat

REACHING IN

bought from the ~~the~~ local butcher for
about 35 cents a pound. :57
Most of the ~~the~~ time they eat bananas and banana dishes
as well as boiled :103

JM TASTING BEANS

~~maize and beans, meanwhile~~ cooking
This batch had
here for dinner. ~~meanwhile~~ almost no
no flavor, but it could fill your
stomach. :107 1/2

BANANA HILL - 5

WIDE SHOTS HOUSES

~~REZERO~~

So Banana Hill is an African ghetto. ¹⁰³

It is roomier and sunnier than the
~~same~~ cement and asphalt jungles of

America, ¹⁰⁸ but it is a place where

men and women mark time, ^{110 1/2} lose the

pace of their lives, ¹¹⁴ and ultimately

give up. ¹¹⁶ John Martin, KCRA News,

Banana Hill, Kenya. ^{120 1/2}

Africa's Banana Hills are filling up;

~~the continent is growing twice as fast~~

~~as many other~~

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KIDS PLAYING VOLLEY BALL