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GAZETTE NOTICE No. 1

NEW YEAR'S HONOURS LIST

1st January 1968

HIS EXCELLENCY the President of the Republic of Kenya and Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces, Mzee Jomo Kenyatta, has been graciously pleased to confer the following honours:—

Order of the Golden Heart of Kenya (1st Class)

Mrs. Ngina Kenyatta.

Order of the Golden Heart of Kenya (2nd Class)

Mrs. Lena Moi.

Order of the Burning Spear (2nd Class)

Mr. Humphrey Slade.
Chief Kundai ole Sengale.
Mr. Waruhiu Itote.

Order of the Burning Spear (3rd Class)

Mr. Kipsoi Belsoi.
Mr. P. Okola Ochieng.

Uhodari Medal (U.M.)

Pte. Nderitu Githinji (Kenya Army).
Pte. Kimaiyo Kenei (Kenya Army).
Chief Inspector Phillip McLelland Smith (Posthumously) (Kenya Police).
Ex-Const. Michael Njeru (Kenya Police).

Distinguished Service Medal (D.S.M.)

Sgt. Osman Ali (Administration Police).
L/Cpl. Kipsoi Kimeto (Kenya Army).
Cpl. Ahamed Sheikh (Kenya Army).
Pte. Morris Simiti (Kenya Army).
Pte. Karabani Wanu (Kenya Army).
Pte. Justus Kameron Lenamarker (Kenya Army).
Cpl. James Kipsigei (Kenya Army).
Pte. Francis Wanjohi (Kenya Army).
Major Francis Kipkirui Koske (Kenya Army).
Pte. Lengetum Joseph Lekesakei (Kenya Army).
Pte. George Baraku (Kenya Army).
Pte. Kiptanui Joshua A. Bitok (Kenya Army).
Sgt. Epem Ngepocho (Kenya Police).
Cpl. Karsha Kahindi Ayub (Kenya Police).
Const. Muganda Kibiro (Kenya Police).
Const. Aden Ossuman (Kenya Police).
Const. Ekaru Ngasko (Kenya Police).
S.I. Kipkosiom Kipsang (G.S.U.).
S.I. Kiroun Letenena (G.S.U.).
S.I. Someyo Sitieni (Kenya Police).

Cpl. Liengopai Masane (Kenya Police).
S.I. Simon Mutali Muthinzi (G.S.U.).
Ag. Inspector Nelson Mukoma (G.S.U.).
Sgt. Partonga Lengala (G.S.U.).
Cpl. Jairo Kiplimo (G.S.U.).
Cpl. Ekeno Jatani (Kenya Police).
Chief Inspector Percy Turner Wild (Kenya Police).
Inspector Gerald Arthur Goodman (Kenya Police).
Sgt. Ngala Mbaru (Kenya Police).
Cpl. Kaumbuthu Machamba (Kenya Police).

Head of State's Commendation (H.S.C.)

Cpl. Kisilia Nzomo (Kenya Army).
Cpl. Mbindu Kimei (Kenya Army).
2nd/Lt. Abraham Mukhebi (Kenya Army).
Pte. Adriano Kashindi Makamu (Kenya Army).
Capt. Stephen Nganju (Kenya Army).
2nd/Lt. Joseph Francis Churu Kuria (Kenya Army).
Pte. Thiongo Robert (Kenya Army).
Pte. Kuringo Loronyokwe (Kenya Army).
L/Cpl. Abdidub Oba (Kenya Army).
Pte. Musili Malombe (Kenya Army).
2nd/Lt. David Kimeu Kisila (Kenya Army).
Cpl. Ruto Chebii (Kenya Army).
Lt. Daniel Ishmael Opande (Kenya Army).
Sgt. Musyoka Mutweti (Kenya Navy Police).
Karuit ole Larakwa (Game Scout).
Ngare Eliud (Forest Ranger).
Nganga Kibe (Forest Guard).
Asmani Nabago (Forest Guard).
Bulla Wareh (Game Scout).
Lenakin ole Lormanet (Game Scout).
C/A.S.P. Timothy Mwandi Muumbo (Kenya Police).
S.I. Hussein Mohamed (Kenya Police).
C/A.S.P. Moses Thiga Gitachu (Kenya Police).
A.S.P. Robert Patrick John Morgan (G.S.U.).
Sgt. Rangeyan Lesumbat (G.S.U.).
Sgt. Cherutich Komen (Kenya Police).
Chief Inspector Sydney Shorthouse (Kenya Police).
Chief Inspector Mbithuka Kasimu (Kenya Police).
Sgt. Munyao Muanei (Kenya Police).
Sgt. Kimaro Kipto (Kenya Police).
Sgt. Kaingu Benzi (Kenya Police).
Cheteri Wakatsa (Principal Officer, Prisons).
Wasuna Okware (Chief Officer, Prisons).

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Order of the Golden Heart of Kenya (1st Class)
(C.G.H.)*Mrs. Ngina Kenyatta:*

First Lady of the Independent Kenya, Mama Ngina Kenyatta, has played a prominent part in public life as the wife of the President of the Republic of Kenya. She was detained for a period of four years during the Emergency and when she was released in 1959 she joined her husband, the President, Mzee Jomo Kenyatta, who was then in detention at Lodwar. She has subsequently undertaken many duties with devotion on behalf of organizations concerned with the training of women and with child-care. She is the Patron of both the *Maendeleo ya Wanawake* Organization and of the Kenya Girl Guides Association.

Order of the Golden Heart of Kenya (2nd Class)
(E.G.H.)*Mrs. Lena Moi:*

Wife of the Vice-President of the Republic of Kenya, the Hon. D. T. Moi, M.P. Having been a teacher for five years, Mrs. Moi has actively taken part in social work and has particularly encouraged self-help schemes and women welfare organizations in the Rift Valley Province.

Order of the Burning Spear (2nd Class)
(O.B.S. 2nd Class)*Mr. Humphrey Slade:*

First Speaker of Independent Kenya's House of Representatives. He has rendered distinguished service to many of Kenya's charitable organizations.

Chief Kundai ole Sengale:

Chief ole Sengale is not only recognized as an outstanding Masai leader but is looked upon as one of the country's leaders. It was due to his influence that the Masai people changed from Kadu to Kanu.

Waruhiu Itote:

A prominent freedom fighter who along with other leading freedom fighters suffered untold miseries in their struggle for Kenya's Independence.

Order of the Burning Spear (3rd Class)
(O.B.S. 3rd Class)*Kipsoi Belsoi (Assistant Commissioner of Police):*

Many years of distinguished service since 1942. Due to Mr. Belsoi's able supervision and ability and wide experience, the Police College at Kiganjo has maintained its high level of efficiency and discipline.

P. Okola Ochieng (Senior Assistant Commissioner of Police):

Enlisted in the Kenya Police as constable. Through diligence and attention to his duty he was promoted to Assistant Commissioner in 1964.

Uhodari Medal (U.M.)*Pte. Nderitu Githinji (Kenya Army):*

On 28th July 1966 in the Moyale area his vehicle was blown by shifta mine and everybody in the vehicle was shocked and many were unconscious. However this soldier and his platoon commander advanced to the shifta area ambush and managed to scatter the shifta who were firing heavily at the wrecked vehicle and saved the lives of many soldiers who were down unconscious. Such gallant and selfless action on the part of a private soldier is far beyond the call of duty.

Pte. Kimaiyo Kenei:

On 28th June 1966, "A" Company of which Sgt. Kimaiyo is a Platoon Sergeant contacted a shifta gang about 120 strong and well armed. During the ensuing battle Sgt. Kimaiyo saw that the other shifta were trying to recover the rifles from a dead shifta. He went forward undeterred and was fired heavily and wounded. Despite his injuries he courageously advanced and shot down the shifta leader and recovered the rifles. This soldier's bravery and devotion to duty is outstanding.

Chief Inspector Phillip McLelland Smith (Kenya Police):*

On the 14th September 1965, Chief Inspector Smith was in command of a police platoon which was proceeding to Rhamu in the N.E.P. On the way the platoon was ambushed by a large gang of shifta and Chief Inspector Smith was seriously wounded. Nevertheless he continued to engage the shifta until he was finally shot in the back and killed. Due to his selfless devotion to duty, his courage and leadership, he saved the lives of many of his men.

Const. Michael Njeru (Kenya Police):

On the 28th September 1965, Constable Njeru was a member of a police platoon which was proceeding to Rhamu. On the way the platoon was ambushed by a large gang of shifta. Despite heavy fire Constable Njeru continued to engage the enemy until his Bren gun was hit and rendered unserviceable; he received serious wounds resulting in the loss of his right eye and partial blindness in his left eye. Due to his gallantry and devotion to duty he gave the police party valuable time to regroup and counter attack.

Distinguished Service Medal (D.S.M.)*Sgt. Osman Ali (Administration Police):*

This Administration Police Sergeant has displayed great courage and devotion to duty and has rendered commendable service in the fight against the shifta.

L/Cpl. Kipsoi Kimeto (Kenya Army):

On 14th June 1966, his Company was attacked by a large shifta gang but Lance Corporal Kipsoi, without regard for his own life and despite the fact that he was wounded and suffering great pain, he advanced alone and cleared a number of shifta from their positions.

Cpl. Ahamed Sheikh (Kenya Army):

In many contacts by his Platoon with the shifta, while he was a Section Commander, Cpl. Sheikh has shown bravery, skill and tremendous courage. In one incident, single-handed, he captured a rifle and ammunition belt from the shifta.

Pte. Morris Simiti (Kenya Army):

On two occasions in the North-Eastern Province this private soldier has acted resolutely and bravely with no thought for his own safety in the fight against the shifta.

Pte. Karabani Wanu (Kenya Army):

On 28th May 1967, while on operations at Sericho area (N.E.P.) this soldier's section came under heavy shifta fire and were pinned down, but he crawled to a flank, chose a good firing position and with great courage he engaged the enemy and killed three shifta on his own.

Pte. Justus Kameron Lenamarker (Kenya Army):

On 6th February 1966, whilst on operations in the North-Eastern Province, Pte. Lenamarker was located by two armed shifta. They fired shots at him but he opened fire and killed them. On following up he saw the main gang and killed another three and wounded one badly.

Cpl. James Kipsigai (Kenya Army):

On 6th July 1966, his Platoon was attacked by a large group of shifta but Corporal Kipsigai acted bravely and with determination and despite being under heavy enemy fire he killed seven shifta. He displayed great coolness, courage and military leadership in this battle which ended with 47 shifta dead and arms and ammunition recovered.

Pte. Francis Wanjohi (Kenya Army):

This soldier acted bravely and with outstanding determination when his Platoon was attacked by shifta on 6th July 1966. He alone killed eight shifta and assisted his Platoon in killing 47 shifta and wounding many more.

Major Francis Kipkirui Koske (Kenya Army):

Major Koske is an outstanding officer. His selfless devotion to duty at all times was more demonstrated when on 31st May 1966 his Platoon was attacked by a large group of shifta. Although outnumbered, due to his leadership he managed to take over enemy defensive position and killed many of them.

Pte. Lengetum Joseph Lekeakei (Kenya Army):

During an operation in the North-Eastern Province the Commanding Officer was wounded but Private Lengetum took prompt and brave action in shooting down two shifta just before they inflicted further injuries on the Commanding Officer. His action, in spite of the danger of losing his own life, saved his Commanding Officer from being killed.

Pte. George Baraku (Kenya Army):

When his platoon contacted a gang of shifta on the 7th June 1966, Private Baraku saw that his Commander was in danger of being killed and courageously went forward to assist and killed three shifta who were aiming to kill the Commander and recovered three rifles.

Pte. Kiptanui Joshua A. Bitok (Kenya Army):

On 4th February 1966 his platoon contacted a gang of shifta who were heavily armed and Private Bitok was driving the front vehicle. Under heavy fire he never panicked but managed to kill two of the shifta and protected his vehicle from being

Sgt. Epem Ngepocho (Kenya Police):

On 4th June 1964 in Langishu area of Isiolo District his party was unexpectedly attacked by the shifta. During the ensuing engagement one shifta was killed and several wounded. Sgt. Ngepocho was however cut off from the rest of the Police Party and was outflanked by the shifta. He had to travel over 40 miles through the bush to safety in order to avoid the shifta who outnumbered him. Sgt. Ngepocho has frequently exhibited initiative, courage and leadership of a high order together with outstanding devotion to duty.

Cpl. Karsha Kahindi Ayub (Kenya Police):

On 25th January 1967, in North Horr (N.E.P.) area while in charge of a Police Patrol, contacted a large gang of Gabbra stock raiders who had stolen a large number of stock. In the ensuing battle, two of the raiders were killed and the stock recovered. He displayed an extremely high degree of courage and determination in this incident and on diverse occasions.

Const. Muganda Kibiro:

In the morning of 22nd December 1966, a gang of well-armed shifta attacked Kathangachini Trading Centre and the Police Post in the Meru District. The centre was looted and then burnt down by the gang. It was through the gallant conduct of this officer and his comrades that the Police Post was not taken over by shifta. This devotion to duty was of a high order and without regard to their own personal safety.

Const. Aden Ossuman Mohamed (Kenya Police):

It was through the gallant conduct of this officer and his comrades that the Police Post was not taken over by shifta bandits when in the morning of 22nd December 1966, a gang of well-armed shifta attacked it and the Kathangachini Trading Centre in the Meru District. This devotion to duty was beyond reproach.

Const. Ekaru Ngasko (Kenya Police):

On the night of 6th March 1967, Isiolo Township was attacked by a large gang of shifta. Particularly heavy fire was directed at Isiolo Police Station where Constable Ekaru was on sentry duty. Despite the intensive enemy fire, he took up a defensive position and engaged the gang single-handed until help arrived. Due to his prompt and courageous action the attack was repelled and the lives of many inhabitants of Isiolo were saved.

Sub-Inspector Kipkosom Kipsang (Kenya Police):

On 21st December 1965 Sub-Inspector Kipkosom and a small patrol, whilst tracking a gang of shifta who had attacked Kalangachini Police Post in the Eastern Province, were ambushed by about 150 well-armed bandits. Sub-Inspector Kipkosom by his courage, initiative, and resourcefulness and leadership extricated his patrol from the trap after killing at least 19 bandits. His patrol suffered only one minor casualty.

Sub-Inspector Kiroun Letenena (Kenya Police):

On 1st January 1966, a large heavily armed gang of shifta attacked a *manyatta* in the Samburu District, killing six people. On receipt of this report, Sub-Inspector Kiroun led a police patrol in pursuit of the bandits. After two days' tracking they caught up with the enemy and in the ensuing engagement 17 shifta were killed and hundreds of ammunition and 3,000 head of stock were recovered. The success of this patrol was primarily due to this officer's leadership, courage and determination.

Sub-Inspector Someyo Siteni (Kenya Police):

This officer has consistently displayed effort and diligence of a high order and through his many years of service in crime investigation work has assimilated a most outstanding record of success in the investigation of criminal cases.

Cpl. Liengopai Masane (Kenya Police):

On the 12th May 1964, Cpl. Liengopai was a member of the police party engaged in an operation against Dongiru raiders from Ethiopia in the Kibish area of Turkana Division. During this operation he was attacked and wounded and despite considerable pain and loss of blood the Corporal kept the assailant in custody until assistance arrived. By this outstanding courage and determination a dangerous and armed raider was arrested.

Sub-Inspector Simon Mutali Muthinzi (Kenya Police):

Inspector Muthinzi in early 1967 with his platoon were engaged on convoy duties in Wajir-El Wak-Mandera route for an overlong period. Despite vehicles being blown up by mines he continued to lead the convoys thereby ensuring badly needed supplies reached Mandera. His platoon killed three shifta and recovered three Land Mines during the period. He had previously shown his worth in shifta contacts inflicting heavy casualties when outnumbered.

Acting Inspector Nelson Mukoma (Kenya Police):

Inspector Mukoma was in command of No. 25 Platoon G.S.U., when on 2nd September 1966, he made contact with a gang of shifta and after a battle lasting five hours his men who were untried and inexperienced, killed 25 shifta and recovered two rifles, one rocket launcher and a large quantity of grenades and ammunition. The success of this contact was the more remarkable for the fact that his platoon was outnumbered by at least three to one by an enemy who was heavily armed.

Sergeant Partonga Lengala (Kenya Police):

Lengala was Corporal in charge of a section of G.S.U. when his platoon was ambushed in the Meru District. In the initial phase of the engagement which ensued the section Bren Gunner was wounded and Corporal Lengala immediately took up his position. During the engagement 19 shifta were killed before the gang fled. The success of this encounter was in no small way due to Lengala's courage which alone prevented the small G.S.U. patrol from being overrun.

Corporal Jairo Kiplimo (Kenya Police):

Kiplimo, who was a member of No. 25 Platoon G.S.U., when, on 1st September 1966, a large gang of heavily armed shifta was encountered in the Archer's Post area. As a Bren Gunner it took courage for this young Constable to run across open ground in the face of heavy fire from a well armed and determined enemy in order to give covering fire. The effectiveness of this is borne out by the fact that 25 shifta were killed whilst only one G.S.U. Constable was wounded.

Corporal Ekeno Jatani (Kenya Police):

On the 14th day of September 1965, at Melka Dakacha in the Mandera Division a police platoon in which Corporal Jatani was section commander, was ambushed when proceeding to Rhamu. By his leadership, initiative and complete disregard for his own safety, he organized and led a counter attack, driving the shifta from their prepared positions and capturing a police position that had been overrun.

Chief Inspector Percy Turner Wild (Kenya Police):

In the morning of 19th June 1965, a gang of well armed shifta about 150 strong raided Lari trading centre in the Meru District killing four civilians and looting the shops. After a Police party which followed the gang became disorganized and was forced by circumstances to retreat, Chief Inspector Wild went to the scene and followed the gang. On reaching Ngaiya Forest he contacted the gang and killed two of the gangsters. Without considering his personal safety he continued to follow the gang into the forest and on second contact he killed another four. He held on to the trail of the gang until help arrived.

Inspector Gerald Arthur Goodman (Kenya Police):

On 4th May 1964, a combined Kenya Police/Administration Police Patrol commanded by Inspector Goodman contacted an armed gang of shifta about 50 strong in Ngotu area of Isiolo District. Fire was exchanged and two shifta were killed. Inspector Goodman though wounded in the chest controlled and directed his men and fought tirelessly until the gang retreated.

Sergeant Ngala Mbaru (Kenya Police):

In the evening of 19th April 1967, a large gang of well armed shifta attacked Buna Village, N.E.P. where Sergeant Mbaru was in charge of the Police Post. By his efficient control and direction the sergeant turned an almost certain defeat into a victory and repelled a determined attack although heavily outnumbered by the shifta.

Corporal Kaumbuthu Machamba (Kenya Police):

In the evening of 19th April 1967, a large gang of well-armed shifta attacked Buna Village, N.E.P., where Corporal Machamba was attached to the Police Post. During the battle that followed Corporal Machamba fought with extreme courage and complete disregard for his own safety.

Head of State's Commendation (H.S.C.) (Military Division)

Corporal Kisilia Nzomo (Kenya Army):

This NCO's ability and initiative in handling communications between the Control and numerous substations were a major factor in the success of an operation against the shifta in Wajir.

Corporal Mbindu Kimei (Kenya Army):

Under bad conditions this NCO successfully maintained communications which contributed to a great extent to the success of operations "Maliza Shifta" and "Vunja Mguu".

2nd/Lieutenant Abraham Mukhebi (Kenya Army):

Mukhebi's selfless courage during an operation against the shifta on 7th June 1966, in rescuing a wounded Corporal in the face of heavy enemy fire, was a fine example to all members of his platoon.

Private Adriano Kashindi Makamu (Kenya Army):

During an operation on 24th August 1966, not only did Adriano show courage in going to the aid of his Company Commander, but as an untrained Medical Orderly, he did extremely well in successfully tending his wounded Commander until help arrived.

Captain Stephen Ngunju (Kenya Army):

This officer, working "behind the scenes" both regimentally and technically has shown a very high sense of responsibility beyond the call of duty. He has been extremely conscientious and has set a magnificent example to younger officers in the Ordnance Depot.

2nd/Lieutenant Joseph Francis Churu Kuria (Kenya Army):

During his first contact with a shifita gang on 5th May 1966, this officer showed outstanding military leadership and courage.

Private Thiongo Robert (Kenya Army):

Thiongo's courage whilst successfully following up the shifita on 5th May 1966, was outstanding.

Private Kuringo Loronyokwe (Kenya Army):

The soldier's courage when successfully following up the shifita on 5th May 1966, was outstanding.

Lance-Corporal Abdidub Oba (Kenya Army):

This NCO's calmness and courage saved the life of his Platoon Sergeant during an operation against the shifita on 24th January 1966.

Private Musili Malombe (Kenya Army):

During an operation on 28th January 1966, Private Musili's brave action probably saved the Platoon Headquarters from being overrun by shifita.

2nd/Lieutenant David Kimeu Kisila (Kenya Army):

On two occasions in the operational area this officer has shown outstanding leadership and initiative.

Corporal Ruto Chebii (Kenya Army):

During an operation on 12th February 1966, this NCO showed remarkable initiative under heavy fire when he personally killed more than seven out of about 50 well-armed shifita.

Lieutenant Daniel Ishmael Opande (Kenya Army):

His courage under difficult conditions was the prime factor in enabling a platoon under his command to inflict heavy casualties on the shifita in a battle on 1st May 1966, and on several other occasions.

Sergeant Musyoka Mutweti (Kenya Navy Police):

Sergeant Mutweti has served the Force since 1955 and has proved himself to be a man of high intelligence, exemplary conduct and extreme patience and tolerance. His qualities have served to inspire his subordinates and has earned the respect of all those who have come to contact with him.

Karuit ole Larakwa (Game Scout):

On 16th December 1964, a gang of about 40 armed shifita stole 6,000 herd of cattle, 1,200 sheep and goats and 400 donkeys from Samburu manyattas. Game Scout Karuit and one other Game Scout came across them, opened fire and wounded two shifita and forced the shifita to abandon the livestock. On their return they met another gang of shifita with stolen livestock and were able to recover them too and drove all the stolen stock back to their manyattas. This action on the part of this Scout was outstanding.

Ngare Eliud (Forest Ranger):

Ngare was responsible for averting an attempted robbery of Sh. 13,000 of Government money by fighting an armed gang with two other Forest Rangers at Kaptagat.

Nganga Kibe (Forest Guard):

This Forest Guard displayed great courage and loyalty when he fought an armed gang together with two other Forest Rangers when an attempt was made to steal Sh. 13,000 of Government money at Kaptagat.

Asmani Nabago (Forest Guard):

Asmani's courage was outstanding when he fought an armed gang together with two other Forest Rangers who were trying to steal Sh. 13,000 of Government money at Kaptagat.

Bulla Wareh (Game Scout):

In September 1965, Game Scout Wareh was in Witu village when it was attacked by an armed shifita gang. Armed with his Game Department rifle he engaged the gang and inflicted several casualties on them and the gang had to run away. This courageous action saved the village from serious damage.

Lenakin ole Lormanet (Game Scout):

On 16th December 1964, a gang of about 40 armed shifita stole 6,000 herd of cattle, 1,200 sheep and goats and 400 donkeys from Samburu manyattas. Game Scout Lenakin was one of the

two Game Scouts who came across them, opened fire and wounded two shifita and forced the rest to abandon the livestock. On their return they met another gang of shifita with stolen livestock and were able to recover them too and drove all the stolen stock back to their Manyattas. This courageous action on the part of Lenakin was beyond the call of duty.

Cadet A.S.P. Timothy Mwandi Muumbo (Kenya Police):

Mr. Muumbo while in command of Moyale Sub-Division in 1965 personally made several contacts with shifita gangs and each time displayed great courage and tenacity. On one occasion he narrowly escaped death when shifita gangsters managed to get behind him and opened fire. He succeeded in escaping their fire and later killed them.

Sub-Inspector Hussein Mohamed (Kenya Police):

Sub-Inspector Hussein has rendered extremely loyal and distinguished service to the nation since joining the Force in 1933. During the shifita war, his loyalty has remained unquestionable and he has often performed his duties courageously and enthusiastically despite the fact that he is a member of the Somali tribe.

Cadet A.S.P. Moses Thiga Gitachu (Kenya Police):

An excellent practical Police Officer with good powers of command and leadership. His loyalty and integrity are unquestionable. He has the respect and confidence of his superior officers and the public of all communities.

A.S.P. Robert Patrick John Morgan (Kenya Police):

By his untiring efforts the G.S.U. Unit has achieved considerable success in the shifita combat. He has assisted the Commandant in all aspects of the smooth running of the Unit and without his efforts the highest standards obtained by it may not have been achieved.

Sergeant Rangeyan Lesumbat (Kenya Police):

Sergeant Rangeyan, early in 1967, was second in command of No. 3 Platoon of G.S.U. when his platoon was ambushed whilst on convoy duties. During the battle which ensued the platoon recovered three shifita mines intact and killed three bandits. The morale and efficiency maintained in the platoon during this period was attributable to Sergeant Rangeyan's leadership and example.

Sergeant Cherutich Komen (Kenya Police):

During this officer's long service in the C.I.D. and lately in the Rift Valley Province he has displayed outstanding initiative, zeal and intelligence in the investigation of a wide range of criminal cases.

Chief Inspector Sydney Shorthouse (Kenya Police):

Throughout his service he has proved himself to be a keen, efficient, hardworking and loyal officer. His devotion to duty is of the highest order.

Chief Inspector Mbithuka Kasimu (Kenya Police):

He is an outstanding Station Commander who has always performed his duties with great enthusiasm. He has always displayed devotion to duty of a high order combined with an energetic approach to his work.

Sergeant Munyao Muanei (Kenya Police):

This officer was enlisted as a Police Constable in 1944 and has attained the rank of Sergeant through his diligence and hard-work. He has constantly displayed a high standard of loyalty and efficiency and sets an extremely good example to his subordinates.

Sergeant Kimaro Kipto (Kenya Police):

This officer joined the Force in 1949 and has served at various police stations. This hardworking officer has, by his efficiency and zeal set an extremely good example to his subordinates and proved himself to be an outstanding N.C.O.

Sergeant Kaingu Benzi (Kenya Police):

Sergeant Benzi joined the Force in 1946 as a Police Constable and was promoted to his present rank in 1953. During his service he has been engaged on various duties in connexion with police work and has proved himself to be an outstanding N.C.O. who is loyal, energetic and efficient.

Mr. Cheteri Wakatsa, Principal Officer (Prisons):

Mr. Wakatsa joined the Kenya Prisons Service as a warden in 1935 and has now completed 33 years of devoted and loyal service. Due to his quiet determination and dedication he has always succeeded in gaining the respect and co-operation of his juniors and inmates.

Mr. Wasuna Okware, Chief Officer (Prisons):

Mr. Okware joined the Prisons Department as a warden in 1936 and has now completed more than 30 years of service. Throughout his long career, he has shown himself to be a loyal and dedicated officer.