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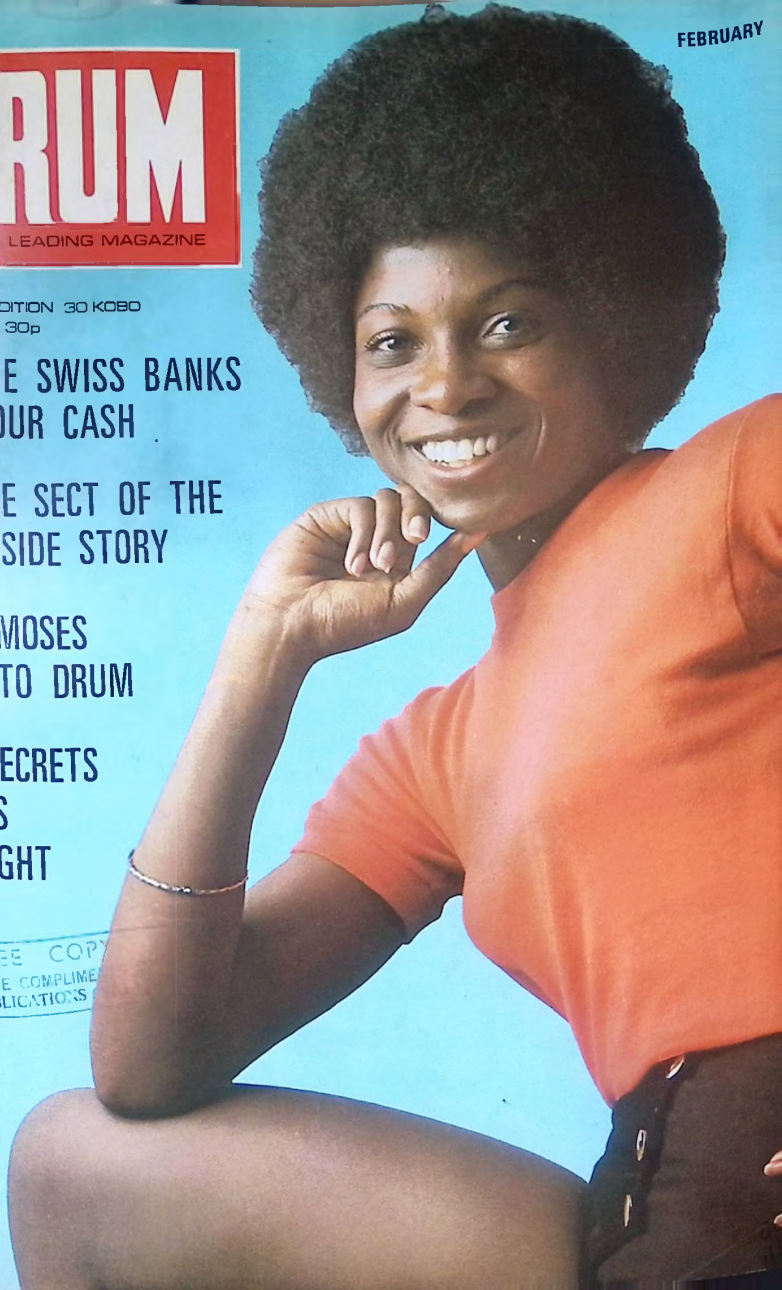
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DRUM LETTERS

Why can't we crush hated apartheid in South Africa?

CONTEMPORARY history teaches us that disunity in South Africa is an age-old phenomenon. It tells us that from 1562 when South Africa was colonised by the Dutch, and when England conquered the Cape colony, down to the time to form the Union of South Africa in 1910, apartheid has been the order of the day. Right of vote has been limited to white settlers and Africans of the white race have been relegated to the background. There is no marriage between black and white. The story of apartheid is long one indeed. Yet no one has been able to do anything about it. It is looking bleak these South African malpractices. Independent African States have spoken vehemently against apartheid, but like a barking dog, Africa has not been able to do much.

May I ask these questions: What is on earth are African states doing to free our white continent from apartheid? Are African states afraid of the racist? Why is force the barrier against whites? How can we crush South Africa's apartheid? **Joseph Jos, Nigeria**

The Organisation of African Unity and individual independent African states have done much for us in southern Africa. Good results have been achieved in the case of Angola, Mozambique and Guinea Bissau. — Editor.

THE proprietors and editorial staff of DRUM magazine have put on their backs. DRUM has years of existence, and its growth is widely read and of bows. More grates to your knowledge of the editor that he should introduce cartoons and other competitions, crossword puzzles and the like. Aims in the former will help relieve the stresses of the latter, and it will also attract more readers. What do you think about this? **Commander Dikubo, Port Harcourt**

28. id about us. Your views are needed, and we shall take steps to

improve upon our present activities and give the readers what they want to read. Thanks. — Editor.

I say no to free schools

AS a student I do not support the idea that secondary education should be free.

If this is encouraged in Nigeria there will be many secondary school leavers who will remain jobless.

I have read many opinions in newspaper columns on this topic of free education. Some people are even suggesting that the government should act fast on the plan.

As far as I am concerned, it is going to be wasteful and unpopular. All that is necessary for the government to do is to reduce school fees throughout Nigeria to enable poor parents who could not afford to send their children to school, to do so. In my school for instance, we pay N180 per year as school fees. This is too much.

If school fees were reduced, then poor parents would have the opportunity to send their children to school. **James Noriade, Oka-Akoko, Nigeria**

I READ with interest so many contributions of DRUM readers on the subject of free education up to university level (DRUM, May 1974 issue). But it is a pity you only published the opinion of one, Mr. E. A. Ogunsehin who opposed the idea of free education.

Mr. Ogunsehin is living behind his times and it is unfortunate that a man who called himself an industrialist can think of the way he did.

Please, in the interest of other readers of DRUM do not entertain such opinion like Mr. Ogunsehin's in your magazine again.

Ola Dipson, Lagos, Nigeria

The opinion column of DRUM is a public forum, and a market place where all opinions are heard. It is in the interest of all that anybody who has an opinion should be allowed to air it. This is one of the principles of the profession of journalism, and it is also allowed by our constitution. — Editor.



IMPROMPTU sparring session with a neighbour would-be champ shows a rare insight into the home life of champion Muhammad Ali.

All is still

SINCE DRUM is read throughout Africa and beyond, I will like to send this message across to Muhammad Ali, the world's greatest boxer. Ali remains the greatest no doubt. I would like to congratulate him on his achievements in the ring. Ali is the only boxer who can with stand a 12-round bout with a broken jaw sustained right from the first round.

His victory over George Foreman in Zaire was spectacular. I doff my hat to Ah, the greatest. **Ibrahim Sudan, Sokoto, Nigeria**

FOR a long time now I have been giving a great deal of thought to whether there is life after death as some clergymen make us to believe. The Biblical logic that Jesus died on the cross, and was buried later, but was raised from the dead the third day, is very sound.

But how many people will be like Jesus? This is where I hope the Editor can help us. I should be grateful and highly relieved if you could supply some facts about this question: "Is there really life after death? Where is it?"

M. Henry, Lantata, Nigeria.

Influential as DRUM is, we have no way of giving a certain answer to this question. Since we have no other ways of finding out but from our Maker. I advise that you should be patient and see what happens. — Editor

Where is my favourite comic?

I HAVE great interest in one of your publications, FILM magazine, but suddenly it disappeared from the market.

I humbly appeal to DRUM Publications to re-introduce FILM magazine for the pleasure of its readers. **Felix Ajulu Ofunns, Igboi, Lagos**

FILM magazine has been out of circulation for some time due to circumstances beyond our control. But it will be on the market again very soon. — Editor

Shouldn't we retaliate?

WHEN I read in newspapers about the brutal treatment which some Nigerians are subjected to in Equatorial Guinea, I felt our government should act quickly to protect them.

Why in the first place should Nigerians be made slaves in Equatorial Guinea when citizens of that country are free and enjoying all amenities in Nigeria?

This is a slap on our face and we should not take it lying low. I think it is high time the Nigerian government retaliated by sending Equatorial Guinea citizens out of Nigeria.

R. R. Taylor, Yaba, Nigeria

The friendly relations between the governments of Nigeria and Equatorial Guinea must be used to its fullest advantage. Retaliation as suggested would not solve the problem.

Nigerian leaders are very magnanimous. It is this magnanimity that will bring about a reasonable solution of the problem in Equatorial Guinea. — Editor.

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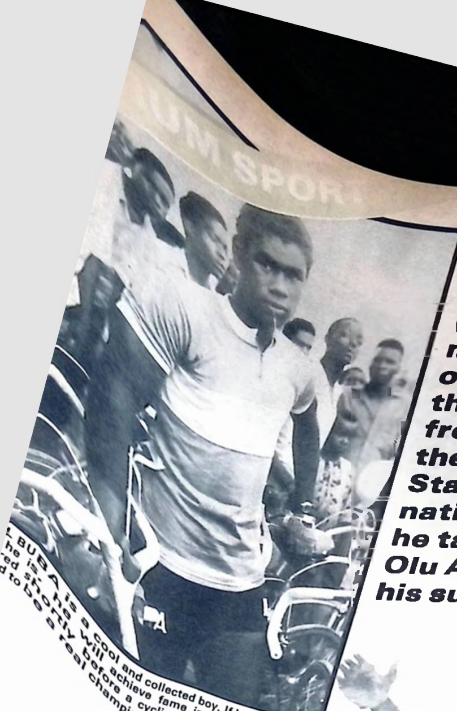
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BUBA is a poor and collected boy. If he keeps on the he is likely to achieve fame in cycle racing. He is ed to start a cycling race in which he again to be a real champion by riding off with 1st prize.

As the National Cycle Racing Champion of Nigeria (he won it in a 100 mile race), 18-year-old Paul Buba, the third son of a cook from Garkida, in the North Eastern State, has become a national hero. Here he talks to DRUM'S Olu Adetule about his success story.

THE life of Paul Buba, the Nigerian Champion, has proved that success in any field requires a man to practice self-discipline. Paul started cycling in March last year, a few months after he had taught himself who would win Nigeria in the field. To achieve success in matters of food and the sweetest of all, life.

"Since I started he said, 'I have in 1973. My girl understands my situation. I don't eat a lot since I took to cycling. My mother told me the kind of food to keep me going; and keep me away from problems of diet which can cause problems."

Paul's father, Yaro Zoaka, is a Secretary of the Cou Education



A'S face is lit up with a determination to win as he cycles. Needless to say he was the winner.

North Central
 His mother, Mrs.
 Buba, sells beverages
 for the family in
 Paul is the third of
 children of the couple.
 rrating how he
 oped an interest in cycli-
 Paul said: "At first, I
 I not ride an ordinary
 le for a long distance.
 when I started seeing
 s cyclists during their
 tice, I developed an in-
 and I decided to make
 rial. My parents en-
 aged me as much as they
 d. Then I discovered that
 ould make it if I worked
 2."

Paul has a timetable for
 training. He explained: "I
 e a day of the week to
 n sprinting; and another
 / to learn how to do es-
 ses; and yet another day to
 myself in short distance.
 my own, I often cycle
 er a distance of 25 to 30
 les; and when I want to
 actise long distance, I

sometimes do 60 to 70 miles."

Paul has tried to learn many new techniques from Nigeria's national cycling coach, Mr. Marien Van De Ven, a 26-year-old Dutch. Paul says of him: "I have learnt a lot from him. I have learnt how to sprint very well and how to do escapes. I have gained much from him."

Paul's long term ambition is to be cycling champion of the world. He wants to train hard to reach the lofty peak. His immediate ambition is to beat every other cyclist in Africa. Now that he has beaten every other competitor in Nigeria, Paul likes to go abroad to learn more about cycling. The national cycling coach cu in at this stage of the interview to say that Paul could rise to win the world cycling championship. The current world cycling champion is Eddy Merckx of Belgium.

Paul suggests that the National Sports Commission of Nigeria should organise many more cycling races in and outside Nigeria so that Nigerian cyclists could be exposed to greater competition. That way, he thinks, Nigerian cyclists would gain more experience.

Paul has been to some parts of England, among them Northampton, where he took part in a race. He recalled: "There were 40 participants. I took the 11th position. The 10 cyclists ahead of me were tougher than myself. I took part in another race, across 38 miles, and I took the second position, again out of 40 cyclists. I am looking forward to another opportunity to compete abroad and learn more about cycling."

Paul attended Baptist School, Makera, Kaduna. He left the Federal Ministry of

Communications in Kaduna. He is scared of living in Lagos. He said: "I won't like to come and work, I like to be in Kaduna."

Paul's advice to beginners in cycling is: "Keep on practising. Go into every competition in which you can compete against tougher cyclists. You are bound to learn a new technique and do better in the next race."

Skido Paul Buba was born on November 1, 1956, in Garkida, in the North Eastern State of Nigeria. At 18, Paul, ebony-black, handsome, shy and polite, has made a name for himself as a pioneer champion in cycle racing. He has shown that if he gets the right quality of

training he can be a big asset to Nigeria. He possesses the qualities to make a man reach the top the ladder in his chosen career.

Paul looks forward to sharing his skill and experience with other Nigerians in the future. He may in future train to be the first Nigerian cycling coach after a glorious career as a professional in sport that is comparative new in Nigeria.

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Torture used to get money back

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passport, went to live and work in Switzerland, making friends out of junior bank employees, sleeping with one young lady who served in a junior capacity in the bank, then began bribing the employees from police funds. At the same time he kept a strict account of every penny he spent.

Then, suspecting a particular German, Anton Fabricius of Hanover, he went to the man's bank and offered to invest money on his behalf, claiming to be his messenger. Bank officials slipped and admitted that Fabricius had an account there. Thomae rang Germany. Two hours later Fabricius disappeared from his home and three days later the bank received properly worded instructions by cable to repatriate his money. Torture had done the necessary.

Swift reaction from Swiss

The successes of Gestapo agents multiplied. Frantic cables would arrive from Germany demanding that money be returned; often clients turned up in person with a large man accompanying them. The Swiss reacted quickly. They refused to speak to clients with a third person present and only repatriated funds after discreet inquiries from the Swiss Consulate had insured that the demand was not made under duress.

The Swiss penal code was then changed to provide state protection for the silence of all Swiss banks: — working under the opinion that like doctors and lawyers, bankers should also keep confidence and only the client was in a position to divulge facts about himself.

In this way, any bank clerk, however humble, would be subject to criminal proceedings, if he disclosed the secrets of a bank.

Even in criminal cases under Swiss law involving Swiss citizens it is very difficult indeed to obtain information from the criminal's bankers.

With this secret, numbered account, while his client's name is known to two or three bank officials, to the rest of the bank the client is a number and when he sends instructions he signs not with his name but with his number. That is, his signature is his number written out in words.

Yet it must be remembered that the system was first developed to help the Swiss themselves and would continue to be used even if there were no foreign clients. They argue that they cannot help it if foreigners find their banking system irresistibly attractive.

Yet secrecy was broken once. At the end of World War II the United States was determined that German assets hidden in Switzerland should not be used to finance yet another German resurgence just as they had been used after World War I. So Swiss assets at that time as were frozen until clean with the Swiss came along with the details of German government investments. The Swiss relaxed their rules of secrecy and split the beans. Then came the questions



UNLIKE his predecessor, General Fulgencio Batista, Castro will never steal hundreds of millions of dollars and deposit it in foreign banks of Florida real estate. When Batista fled in January, 1959, he had at least 3,000,000 dollars deposited in Swiss banks. And this is thought to be only the tip of the iceberg.

of money left in Switzerland by Jews who had been murdered. Swiss have a rule like many other countries, that money unclaimed after 20 years escheats to the government. The Israeli government had little information to go on but argued that by this reasoning the Pope could claim all escheated Catholic money and the Archbishop of Canterbury all Anglican money. So they looked into their vaults and found only a derisive sum of two million dollars.

From Latin America the flight increased terrifyingly of the money sent out by the dictators and rich

businessmen. In 1962 the Businessweek figure had increased to 15,000 million dollars. This consumed not only the whole of the South nations but used aid funds as well. money fleeing into United States Switzerland. Africa please note.

Swiss banks do cash from the development impoverished world invest in the rich Western world.

The author continues: Swiss bank will accept stolen money 15 million dollars by the Peróns of three million dollars away by Fulgencio and the money by Geneva by Thoms Congo in early remnants of the National Treasury, legally be described money. For who removed the capitalists were the gow

How revolutions help the banks

Businessmen in Switzerland because do not trust their post 20th Century has century of revolution which enormously Swiss banks.

The money the banks took in between 1945 and 1965, much of form of gold, raised capita gold reserve Swiss citizen to 46 five times the cover by the United States the \$5 dollar had a gold backing but franc was backed by the tune of 135 per cent.

Smuggled Alger during Ben Bella's South American blow once it has passed the hands of a Swiss has no smell, but development of Un business in Europe financed from these sources. The stolen quickly put to work and secure part of Western world. For banks quickly what the dictators knew, that they were their shirts if they the so-called countries.

Dr. Alfred Scho of the giant Union Switzerland, repeat can be his brother's

The Swiss are up with the moral imp readers please note The Gnomes of T. R. Fehrenbach, by Leslie Fre

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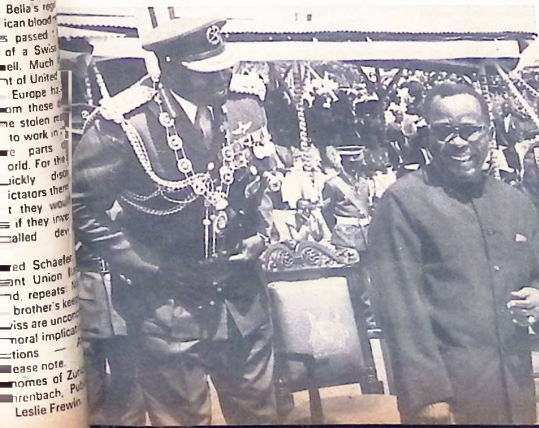
LITTLE wonder at President Amin's downcast expression as he meets President Bokassa for a state visit to Uganda. The star-spangled visitor by far outshines his host. **ALL SMILES** (below) on his next big public occasion — the visit of Zanzibar leader Abdou Jumbe to Kampala — with Gen. Amin looking much more his important part.

Tell me where the Jean get the did you get that out of your pants?

BOKASSA SET AND IDI FOLLOW THE TREND IN SUIT

No-one likes to be left behind the times for presidents. And when the Central African Republic's Rodez Bokassa flew into Kampala for a state visit, he was really dressed in the style of the day with a braid, campaign ribbon, colour and even a swastika. The two men had plenty of medals, insidiously so, in their early armies. Doubtless during their private time in the fact is that the CA made up for him by an ensemble for the Ugandan president has his own keep all those medals.

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All shows
the boxing style
that made him
world champion.

ash at such close
quarters and hear-
ing it all again.
For the first
time he addresses
me. "Where you
from, brother?"
"Nigeria."

"What's my name?
How many langua-
ges do I speak? I tell
you, I speak English and
so, my native language.
"You see, he's the per-
fect black man," he contin-
ues. "He got African names
and he speaks his own lan-
guage. We only speak the
white man's language. They in
Africa, they're lucky, they
didn't get brainwashed like we
did, they weren't kidnapped
from their homes and enslaved
for 100 years. They still got
their identity. They're doin'
things for themselves.

"In Zaire, they done build
modern skyscrapers themselves,
they got their own textile in-
dustry and make their own
suits. And you know what? —
they got their own jumbo jets,
and they got their own African
pilots to fly them. Gee! — all
was real surprised. Ah see
African pilots who c'n fly them
big jumbos, and see African
mechanics mending the engines
at the airports. We don't never
hear about them things in the
States. You hear about them,
yeah?"

He looks questioningly at us.

the question of slavery and
remind him that in the majority
of cases it was African chiefs
who sold the black Americans
to the white slave-traders. So
where was the brotherhood in
that?

He frowns. "Man, you crazy
or somethin'? Now that's real
white talk. That's the white
man's story. My leader Elijah
Muhammad don't never teach
me nuthin' like that."

I am both aghast and
annoyed. He is refuting what I
know to be a fact about my own
people. With that ignorant
reply, I decide not to ask for his
comments on the fact that
Arabs enslaved Africans —
Arabs being of the Muslim
religion he has been urging us to
take up.

Presently his lady friend
enters to say his bedroom is
ready and goes out again.
Muhammad turns to one of the
two West Indian men and says:
"See that the sisters get back
okay, brother."

The man agrees. There is a
blurry of "goodnights" and
Muhammad Ali leaves. At the
door, he tells me: "Come back

in the morning at eleven
brother."

Of the five girls who came
evening, only two leave with
West Indian man. I return
alone, totally disillusioned.
I know next to nothing about
Africa, yet I must acknowledge
that were he to stand
Presidential election in any
of Black Africa, he would
be on a landslide — for no
reason except the world
him for being a good boxer
showman, despite his amazing
contradictory character.

He has constantly called
black unity and brother-
hood but when I visited him
in morning to ask if this meant
personally would like to
inter-marriage between
African and black America
he refused to commit him-
self saying: "It's up to the people

I said good-bye
Muhammad Ali wishing I
have continued to idolise
and not meet him. Having
so, however, I know that I
feel no sympathy if the
placed blow of a
opponent permanently
that Louisville Lip.



THE PRETTIEST — Ali keeps quiet for a moment as he and Dillibe Onyeama face the

LOVE AND ME — BY NIGERIA'S TV QUEEN

revolutionary film 'Kongi vest' based on Soyinka's...
Mr. Soyinka groomed me in techniques of drama and tech making. It was in this group I met my first boy and who later became the der of a popular singing pup in Nigeria. We have since rted, and the association has en broken.

"Going into broadcasting is not my idea originally. It was suggested to me by someone who recognised my talent and who thought I was a good material for a TV job. After taking up TV broadcasting, I have grown to like it much that I am sticking to it ever."

"My new lover is also a broadcaster. We fit into each other's arms because we share common interests. One of the reasons why I like him is that he is not disturbed if I return home late in the night after my television shows. He understands the hazards of the job. What sort of men doesn't Deola like?"

"I don't like the so-called 'big game' in our society. They bore me a lot. I will rather go for a young man in the middle-class. I have had more than 500

I have had more than 500 proposals on the telephone and several proposals through the mail, one from a judge, and another from a top business tycoon. 9

I need much love from him but I cannot say how many times a night I wish to be sexed by my man. 9

proposals on the telephone and several proposals through the mail, one from a judge, and another from a top business tycoon.

"Every one has expressed his love for me, and has offered presents as a bait to win my love, but I have politely rejected these offers. I love my new boyfriend, and I do not want to hurt his feelings. He knows I admire him. He possesses the qualities I need in a man. He is romantic and intelligent."

She talked on her ideas of the type of sex relationship that should exist between a man and a woman, basing her views on her personal judgement.

Some wives demand much sex from their man. What are your views?

"Me, I would not want three sexual dealings with my man a day. That will be horrible. I need much love from him, but I cannot say how many times a night I wish to be sexed by my man. All I know is that I do not want it regularly, not even daily. However, since sex is a contributory factor to every successful marriage, I would not starve my man of sex. I must add that, I also love my job very much. I remember being asked one day to choose

between my boy-friend and my job. I chose both."

Deola also spoke about her love for her parents.

"I love them very much. They have encouraged and educated me. They have always advised me and told me to pursue my profession with religious dedication."

"Although my father was a politician, I hate politics. When it comes to politics, I am scared. I will never go into politics and my man too must not attempt the game. It is sometimes dirty."

"I remember when the police came to search our house in those days, we were never at ease. My mother, a honest business woman, was a coward when it came to police search."

Deola's father is Prince Adeleke Addoyn, former Speaker of Western Nigeria's Legislature, a leading Nigerian politician. He was a top member of the banned Action Group of Nigeria.

Deola finds relaxation in dancing, reading novels and cooking; she also loves fashion. Though she is moderately built, weighs nine stones and is 5ft. 9ins. tall, Deola would desperately like to put on more weight. She eats pounded yam, her favourite food daily, in an effort to gain more pounds.

"My boy-friend weighs 12 stones, and he wants me to get as fat as he is. I have been trying to level up with him, but I have not succeeded. He too has been slimming to achieve my present stature. I hope that both of us will soon reach an equilibrium."

Deola's statistics of 36:30:38 are unique for a girl of her age and beauty. It is one of the combination of factors which contributes to what has made her a darling of her viewers



"My ambition is to become the most famous African female TV personality and broadcaster".



"I love cooking my meals. It is great fun doing it my own way".



"I would not want to be sexed three times will not starve my man of sex".



Freddie Kiwanuka, the son of Uganda's missing ex-Chief Justice talks exclusively to DRUM

WHY MY FATHER WAS MURDERED

FOR two years after Uganda's former Chief Justice was abducted from his chambers by Amin's soldiers, his eldest son refused to believe his father had been murdered.

But in exclusive interview with **DRUM**, Fulgensio Musoke Kiwanuka explained that he is now convinced that his father is dead.

At his fashionable flat in South London, Freddie, as he is affectionately known by his friends, sat composed beside his girl friend and said sadly: "I have a horrible feeling that he might now be dead. It is so heartbreaking to have to live with such feeling. I am the eldest son and as such I have many responsibilities towards my family."

He talked about his father's unyielding principles and says he strongly believes that his disappearance was due to the unpopular judgment of a case where he acquitted a British businessman locked up in prison on General Amin's orders.

He said: "He had very strong principles and would not yield to pressures. He would do what he thought was right, even if there was a danger of imprisonment."

An example? When his father was Prime Minister he opposed a clause in the constitution granting a right to the Buganda Kingdom to elect its MPs through the electoral

college in Lukiiko (Buganda Parliament), while the rest of Uganda elected theirs directly. It made him and his Democratic Party very unpopular and, as a result, lost the election that year.

Mr. Kiwanuka was a lone voice who opposed Milton Obote's policies and it resulted in his imprisonment. Freddie added angrily: "But I do not believe for one moment what Wanume Kibedi said about appealing to General Amin to release my father. He knew all along his fate and did not want to help."

He described his father as an "honest, kind and very religious man. He hated lies and taught his children to be honest."

"Although he was very busy he always found time to come back home and be with us. We all gathered in the sitting room during the evening and he would talk about different topics. He was a strict disciplinarian but was considerate when you explained your point clearly."

When his father became prime minister, Freddie was barely 16 years old. The family moved from their Kampala home to the prime minister's 35-room mansion overlooking Lake Victoria at Entebbe.

"I was surprised by the sudden change. To feel that my father was the first prime minister and leading an African government made me proud."

But Mr. Kiwanuka's premiership did not last long.

After a year in office he was dethroned by Milton Obote. The Democratic Party lost seats in Buganda during the general election, including his home in Mbarara. Mr. Kiwanuka had no political office in parliament and his deputy, Basil Batarangaya, took over the reins of the Democratic Party.

But Freddie defended his father: "I do not think I was humiliated. He knew what was opposing in the constitution would happen and would happen to any politician in Uganda. He knew Obote would try to destroy the Buganda Kingdom that has happened. Those who tried to destroy my father because of his honesty could not back to tell him how courageous he was. He was very well in law. We thought he would come back to office."

Alas! He was not to come back. In 1966 when another general election was due, Obote suspended the constitution, dismissed the President, and Edward Mutesa, the last Kabaka of Buganda, was declared an emergency which lasted five years.

Freddie said scornfully: "I was really dictatorial of Obote to throw our constitution in the dust-bin and later declare a parliament that the members will find his own in their pigeon-

the then Chief Minister after the first direct election in 1958. In top hat and pin-striped suit he was colonial Governor Sir Walter Hood for an AR. But things were not to continue well for the country's first Prime Minister after independence was granted on March 1, 1962, but elections of the following month. Later he was overthrown after an attempt on ex-president Obote's life



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Kiwanuka, Uganda's former Chief Justice and Minister, who vanished after being taken from his home in Kampala law courts, was murdered. That message his son, Freddie (pictured right), who is now in exile in London, gave DRUM reporter Donald ... Freddie went on to explain the reasons why his father was killed — and why he cannot return home again.



**Still
worried
about
his
family**

Continued

...e. I can never understand at Obote stood for. He put us a mess from which we will never get out."

"Freddie was sent to Britain by his father to study at Chester.

He was not to remain there long, because his father was ained. His monthly allowance and fees were frozen in Uganda, so he left school and came to London to find a job.

He explained: "I could not afford to stay at that school. I came to London and did all sorts of odd jobs while at the same time doing my studies. It was hard going. I worked during the day and studied in the evening, and I managed to pass my 'A' level examination."

Freddie was admitted to the London University, where he is now a law. His father's friends — including Lord Lugard, the former Lord Chancellor — have had a lot to do with his success.

Into politics

Freddie is worried about the future of his family who are still in Uganda and the fact that he cannot join them. His mother, and two sisters live just outside Kampala.

He said: "I cannot go to Uganda because I have been told it would not be safe. It is a long time since I saw my mother and that really disturbs me."

When asked what of the future? he said: "I am continuing with my law at the moment. I will not think about the future when I have finished. It is all in the air." He added that he would like to get into politics, "but that will only happen when the political situation is favourable in Uganda."

When asked if he hopes to lead the Democratic Party when that situation is favourable? He said: "I do not know. That depends on the people. I do not want to use my father's name for political ends. If that happens to me, I will have to do it myself first."

When asked if any other political party besides the Democratic Party is interested? He said: "But will Benedicto Kiwuka's son be invited back to revivify the party? It is hard to find?"



BIG BEN Kiwuka in his heyday as Prime Minister pictured with wife. In those days Freddie was just 16 years old and was thrilled with his family's stately 35-room mansion on the shores of Lake Victoria. **FLANKED** by bishops and other church dignitaries (above) the former Prime Minister attends a state ceremony in Kampala. After his disappearance he was said to have been put to death by hammer blows in prison.

Sex and You

DRUM's new series on adult sex education



Part 3 — impotence

DURING his lifetime, every man catches a cold many times. He shows it. He sees his fellows with colds. He knows it's common. So he doesn't worry about it. It will go away. And it does.

During his lifetime, just about every man experiences temporary impotence — he's no good to a girl. Because he feels that his virility is the expression of his manhood, he doesn't talk about it. It doesn't show, except to his wife or girl friend, and she doesn't talk about it.

Because of this conspiracy of silence, the man doesn't know that his condition has been suffered, or will be suffered, by just about everyone he knows.

So he thinks he's specially afflicted. And he worries about it. And the more he worries, the less likely it is to go away.

That is the story of 99,999 per cent of all male impotence — one easy lesson. Before you go off to throw yourself under the first bus because you can't stand up for yourself, take a longer look at the causes and find out what can be done.

Probably the most common cause is drinking too much. As the alcohol gets coursing through the bloodstream, desire tends to rise and ability to fall. Unless you're rich enough to stay permanently pickled, this

will sort itself out in short order. In fact, you'll probably find that you're quite capable next morning — although not willing with the headache you're carrying.

Excess drinking over a period — never to the point of being drunk — can build up the same sort of reaction. Here, again, the answer is simple. Lay off the booze for a while and you'll be back on form.

Too much smoking can have the same effect. Smoking cuts down the circulation of blood in the body, and it's a good strong supply of blood which makes your sex apparatus work well.

Even if you get two or three periods of temporary impotence from these causes, there's nothing wrong with you that won't be put right by a healthy diet and fresh air. The important thing is not to go around biting your nails. The more you worry the more chance you have of getting into an anxiety state which could lead to more serious trouble.

Some men find that they begin intercourse in the normal way and suddenly, half way through, go limp. This is usually due to over-tiredness and obviously is nothing to worry about. It can also be caused, sub-consciously, by a desire on the part of the man for some sort of out-of-the-way stimula-

tion by his partner.

Men who find that they're losing their powers of erection in middle age very often aren't doing so at all — they're simply changing their pattern in a perfectly normal way.

When you're young, you usually get what's called a cerebral erection. This means that the impulses which send the blood rushing to the penis come from the brain and travel down from the brain and travel down from the spinal cord. With this type of erection even the lightest touch on the penis will have it leaping into action.

But as middle age comes on, what is called reflex erection takes over. The old brain has seen it all and isn't going to get unduly excited about a shapely figure. Reflex erection results from the reflex action of the erectile nerves to touch. It needs

a varying time of handling of the penis, sometimes as much as ten minutes, by the woman. Gentle massage is a great thing for getting things moving.

A lot of men don't realize what has happened and falsely believe they are impotent when, in fact, they are nothing of the sort. But they accept the fact and more or less close the book of their sex life. If their wives knew the truth, there would probably be quite a row. Certainly, if you're capable of a "morning erection" you have nothing to worry about. All the equipment is in good working order, it just needs using properly.

Temporary impotence and the apparent, though not real, impotence which comes through age are nothing to worry about.

If you do become weak, lose no time in seeing a doctor. You may be one of the few to be suffering from impotence — but one of the majority among them in it can be cured quite easily.

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The twins who escaped death

There was a time, many years ago when Taiye and Kehinde Akinmayowa would have been allowed to die at birth — just because they were twins. Times have changed, however, and the brothers are star pupils at the University of Lagos and enjoying the life that might have been denied them.



Can you tell which twin is Taiye and Kehinde Akinmayowa for DRUM can Matthew Fajana show he they are. The trouble is that so alike that Matthew remember which is which — can anyone but their closest

human beings are biologically the same. But experiments in sociology have proved that no matter how identical two people they are bound to exhibit some differences in behaviour, tastes and preferences. This is true in the case of Taiye and Kehinde Akinmayowa, who attend the University of Lagos. They share perfect identical genes, but when it comes to choosing a wife, they exhibit some differences: one prefers one wife, the other polygamy. Here is S Dayo Duyile on the twins.

MANY years ago, to give birth to twins or triplets at Ile-Oluji, nine miles from Ondo in the Western State, was regarded as a bad omen for the town. Such twins were destined to die. For the fear of being punished, people who gave birth to twins quickly fled the town with their twin babies to settle in other areas.

A set of twins who escaped such a hostile reception from the community into which they were born are presently psychology students at the University of Lagos. They are Taiye and Kehinde Akinmayowa, who were born on April 2, 1950, in Ile-Oluji.

"Our parents told us that at the time we were born the influence of Christianity had reduced superstitious beliefs and made ritual sacrifices less fashionable. Another practice which was rampant at the time was that a mother of twin babies had to dance publicly in the streets in compliance with the advice of an oracle. It was believed that twin children whose mother refused to dance in public would die.

"Being a Christian, our mother did not contact the oracle, but she made sacrifices to appease 'Orisa Ibeji', the god of twins, every year. In this sacrifice beans are cooked and served to our neighbours who shower prayers on us for good health and long life."

I asked what would happen to both of them, if no sacrifice is offered to 'Orisa Ibeji' this year?

'We strongly believe in the god of twins'

Taiye, the first of the twins, who according to the Yoruba custom is the younger of the two, jumped from his seat and said: "They dare not do that. The 'Orisa Ibeji' is our protector. When we foresee some danger or difficulties, we often appeal to him for help and he has never disappointed us. Both of us strongly believe in the god of twins, though we cannot see him but we feel he is with us always.

"I remember vividly our parents failed to do the yearly sacrifice thanks to 'Orisa Ibeji' blessings on us, and to him of his obligations to negligence cost our serious illness, but he his health after the sacrifice offered to the god."

The identical twin about their ambition they have decided to psychologists.

DRUM: Why did you decide to become psychologists?

Taiye: When we students at Abeokuta G School doing our secondary education studied some science each time we were in the laboratory for our practical work both of us marvelled at the behaviour of termites, ants and other social insects and animals. We were curious at the way they communicate. After carrying out some of our proposals, we applied for admission to the University of Lagos to study psychology. We wanted to



the gap that exists between man and animals and to see if we can use this to assist in the design of a programme of social changes in our country.

DRUM: What social changes have you in mind for Nigeria?

Kehinde: Our country is fast evolving. Social evils and social problems like prostitution, robbery, tribalism, corruption, are becoming permanent things in the society. But this would not be so. Psychology in contribute to the reduction

of the growth of these canker worms which are eating deep to our political and social fibres. We believe that with the help of psychologists, Nigeria can experience an era of social peace if these psychologists are made use of in primary schools, colleges, military institutions and in industries.

DRUM: As twins born into a belief of using beans to please your god, how often do you eat beans, now that you are ults staying away from your rents?

Taiye: Beans are always part of our meals at the university,

but we do not eat it as our main food. We are conscious of the fact that though we are not staying with our parents they continue to carry out this "beans sacrifice" in our absence. But whenever we had opportunity of watching the ceremony, we had been thrilled because we discovered at these ceremonies that we, as twins, have more than 200 nicknames. At this ceremony, a specialist in

'We must not kill or eat monkeys'

traditional rites is hired by our parents to recite our cognomen by singing our praises and reciting our nicknames over the sacrificial items which include cooked beans, fried 'akara' balls, corn cake, 'ekuru' (a special meal made from granulated and cooked beans), solid pap, fresh kolanuts, dried fish and palm oil.

DRUM: What are your 'don'ts' as twins? What must you not eat?

Kehinde: We must not eat monkeys nor kill them. They are our friends because we have a traditional affinity with monkeys. We honour them by not eating or killing them. We have been told by our parents to protect them anywhere we go. At times we go into the jungle to watch monkeys in their own society on tree tops. We are fascinated by untamed monkeys in their natural environment. It is interesting to note that monkeys are well organised animals. They have kings and queens who often lead them in processions while hunting for food.

DRUM: Apart from seeing monkeys in the woods, what else do both of you enjoy doing at leisure hours.

Taiye: We like climbing trees and we are used to camping in the bush, eating and playing there till dusk. We also like playing the African game 'Ayo'.

DRUM: You look so identical to anyone meeting both of you for the first time. How do people differentiate one from the other?

Kehinde: It is not difficult to differentiate us after moving with us for sometime, but it is pretty difficult to identify us without much interaction with us. Our friends usually run into problems of identification, but we often solve it for them by making them realise that when they are discussing with one of us, they are in effect discussing with both of us.

'We will marry our wives the same day'

DRUM: How about marriage, what are your plans?

Kehinde: I do not like a polygamous life. Our father tried it and it was not successful. He had two wives, and this resulted in two problems for him. I would not want such problems and would rather marry one woman. But this has often been a major debate between me and my twin brother. He has a different opi-

nion. If I have my way I encourage inter-tribal marriage.

DRUM: What about polygamy or monogamy?

Taiye: If I love a woman equally, I will give both the chance of becoming wives at the same time. I have the means to make them happy. But one is certain, if we are both will marry our wives the same day, and possibly live with our wives under the same roof, in order to maintain unity.

Unlike many young men in Lagos, the Akoka brothers do not go to clubs, or drink alcohol. They are not like going about in expensive cars. They are hundreds of beautiful girls who are graduates of the University of Lagos, and some are in the Gboluji Grammar School. Not all of them are beautiful girls in stand between their ambition to become psychologists.



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 dancing. That's what you'll be
 doing the moment this super
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 pulsating rhythms and fine elec-
 tric piano and synthesizer
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 albums from the Caroline
 line. Best tracks are the
 title track and Stevie
 Wonder/Yvonne Wright's I
 Love (When I Fall In Love).
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 outstanding album. Remember
 a name: B. B. Seaton's going
 to be big.

HILLI CHARLES

"Baby Corner" (Vergin)
 Hilli in the same class as "Dan-
 ging Shoes" this mainly in-
 strumental album is one to play
 when the feet refuse to dance
 any more; an interesting album
 - play at half volume as
 background sound. The only
 outstanding track is The World
 as Keeps Us Turning On and
 sunny Slicker, the only track
 that vocals, is also quite
 interesting.

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 spective. They have the latest
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 and Sparks' Never Turn
 Back On Mother Earth
 are worth buying.
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 I just at the right time,
 his new single Fly Away
 is a test album, titled simply
 "Ballard" (CBS), he
 himself to be one of the
 songwriters/singers of the

to look out for are Ken
 Everything I Own,
 y's Back's Greatest Hits
 Chuck Berry's All-time
 'n' Roll Party Hits.

OSIBISA

"Oshibreak" (Warner Brothers)
 Osibisa's criss-cross rhythms
 are still moving in the right
 direction with their pulsating
 Afrofunk and this is one of
 their best collections. Teddy
 Osei leads his recently reformed
 band straight into the best song
 on the album *Who's Got The
 Paper* - also their latest single
 - which is a rocker in the best
 tradition of this fine band. The
 title track *Oshibreak* is par-
 ticularly interesting as its lyrics
 trace the band's developments
 "all the way from Africa,
 elephanting to London Bridge,
 monkeying to smookey New
 York and to sunshine L.A." And
 Kongo was written to com-
 memorate their triumphant re-
 cent tour of Australia, Well
 don, Osibisa. We're all proud
 of you.

LABI SIFFRE

"The Best Of Labi Siffre"
 (EMI)
 The latest release in EMI's
 "Best Of" series, this is a gem.
 None of the heavy electric treat-
 ment for Labi, he relies on his
 outstanding voice and virtuosity
 on the acoustic guitar. All the
 songs on this album were
 written and arranged by him.
 The best tracks in a fine collec-
 tion are *Make My Day*, *I Must
 Be Love*, *Too Late*, *For The
 Children* and *My Song*, but all
 of the 14 tracks are outstanding
 with superb lyrics and an infec-
 tious rhythm. This has got to be
 one of the best 10 albums of the
 year. Buy it, you won't be sorry.

IKE AND TINA TURNER

"Sweet Rhode Island Red"
 (United Artists)
 Like the Drifters, Ike and Tina
 seem to have been around for
 ever. Although their stage act
 has always been exciting their
 records have never really
 matched their lively stage acts
 - until now. Tina bursts into
 this album sounding like a
 funky chicken on the title
 track and the good vibrations
 continue all the way to the end.
 Apart from *Sweet Rhode Island
 Red*, the outstanding music
 comes with Stevie Wonder's
 (again?) *Higher Ground* and
 Mississippi *Rolling Stone*. All in
 all it's a superb package from
 the dynamic duo with Tina's
 powerful voice being well
 matched by Ike's soulful
 backings.

KOOL AND THE GANG

"Light Of Worlds" (Polydor)
 Probably the most ambitious,
 exciting and varied R & B
 group today. Koool and The
 Gang are rated as one of the
 three best acts in America, but
 they have yet to break into the
 big time outside their own coun-

try. This could be the one to
 spread their appeal. In parts of
 the album the sound verges on
 jazz, in others they score on a
 heavy rock band but all the way
 through they never cease to be
 entertaining with fine music
 combining with superb lyrics.
 The best tracks are *Light Of
 Worlds*, *Street
 Symphony* and *Summer
 Madness*.

DIANA ROSS

"Last Time I Saw Him"
 "Diana Ross Live" (Tama
 Motown)
 Two contrasting albums from
 the mercenary Miss Ross: one
 contains new material, one con-
 tains all the hits; one is beau-
 tifully arranged and sounds
 great, the other has one of the
 funkiest, but best live recordings
 - the backing is so loud that
 Diana is struggling to es-
 cape from the noise. On the first
 collection Diana is at her best
 on the title track, *Behind Closed
 Doors* and *Stone Liberty*; while
 the second is low on quality but
 high on content, including,
 among other gems, *Baby
 Love*, *I Hear A Symphony*,
 *Ain't No Mountain High
 Enough*, and a medley from the
 smash hit film *Lady Sings The
 Blues*. Both are musts for Ross
 fans but for those who like her
 but don't love her the only
 recommended one is *Last
 Time I Saw Him*.

THE DRIFTERS

"The Drifters Now" (Bell)
 The Drifters have been around
 for 21 years now - although
 the original members have long
 since retired - but this must
 rank as one of the finest
 products marketed under their
 famous name. Led by Johnny
 Moore, who has been in and out
 of the group for most of the
 years, they are better than ever
 and Bell must be jubilant about
 this waxing. Every track is
 brilliant and the pick of a
 superb offering includes the old
 faithful *Save The Last Dance
 For Me*, *Say Goodbye To
 Angelina* and McCartney's
Every Night. Buy this and you'll
 want more, much more.

BARCLAY JAMES HARVEST

"Live" (Polydor)
 Two faults in this double album
 from this talented band; there
 are no new songs and some of
 them are just a long yawn. But
 the overall sound is very ac-
 complished with lots of elec-
 tronic from synthesizer,
 melotrons, electric piano and
 swirling strings. It's very hard
 to absorb in one sitting but
 makes pleasant background
 listening. The best tracks are
Summer Soldier, *Paper Wind
 and Mocking Bird*. . . even
 though they are a lot on the
 long side.

FREDDY KING

"Burglar" (Polydor)
 Isaac Hayes, Gene Chandler, J.
 J. Cale and Jerry Ragavoy
 don't appear on this album, but
 some of their best numbers are
 given the funkiest ever treat-
 ment by Freddie King to
 produce some of the best blues
 sounds for many a month. Eric
 Clapton, Brian Auger, Chris
 Mercer and Pat Arnold do
 appear and, as guest musicians,
 they stamp their mark on an
 album that should appeal to
 everyone. Best tracks: *Let The
 Good Times Roll*, *Texas Flyer*
 and *Pack It Up*.

VARIOUS ARTISTS

"Solo Explosion" (RCA)
 Slightly disappointing low price
 sampler album from RCA, it
 has got songs by The Hues Cor-
 poration, The Tymes, Wilson
 Pickett. The New Birth. The

Main Ingredient, The Nite Lites,
 Friends Of Distillation.
 Could have been improved
 by the addition of the best
 hits by the Tymes and Hues
 Corporation but for the price it
 offers good value. Best of the 12
 Hues Corporation, *Take Your
 Pleasure Where You Find It*, by
 The Wilson Pickett and K-Jee by
 The Nite-Lites.

THE RUBETTES

"Wear It's Out" (Polydor)
 Instant party material with this
 brilliant LP by one of the best
 listen to groups of the year. Just
Rock and Roll Survival and
 your feet will be bouncing and
 a touch of *For Ever and Way
 Back In The Fifties* for
 nostalgia and *Tease Dream*
 for sentiment and you have the
 ingredient for an instant best
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DRUM investigates the Osu caste system and reports



AGWU Umuagu, the Osu Shrine in the outskirts of Nnobi, near Onitsha. Inside thousands of people have been consecrated to the Osu deity



SOME of the community leaders who witnessed the abrogation of the Osu caste system in Nnobi.

side to have it abolished

THE OSU CASTE SYSTEM Should it be cancelled in Nigeria?

To be born into the 'Osu Caste' of the Ibo in Nigeria's East Central State is the greatest misfortune that can befall an Ibo man or woman. Throughout the life of an 'Osu,' he suffers great discriminations from people who refer to themselves as the "free born," and even in death the corpse of an 'Osu' is buried in a separate cemetery.



HOLIC Archbishop Dr. ... foundations in which ... are all false.



DAM Elizabeth Okoli of ... made trading difficult.



IVE Michael Nweze of ... ceremony in his town.

AMONG the Ibo of the East Central State of Nigeria, a class of people known as 'Osu' are regarded as 'untouchables.'

Because of an obnoxious practice known as the "Osu Caste System," an 'Osu' is regarded as a sort of slave. He is not regarded as an equal by people who are not part of the Osu caste. He is a sort of classless person whose touch or even shadow is too mean or dirty to be allowed to come too close. A mere touch of an Osu by a non-Osu, some Ibo believe, is capable of defiling members of what is falsely regarded by them as a higher caste.

The non-Osu refer to themselves as "free-borns" and these class include the Osu that they are superior and shoulders over and above Osu who they refer to as "outcasts" in the community.

A "free-born" would refuse to give an Osu hair-cut. An Osu would not be allowed to marry outside his caste into a superior caste. Even the secret societies would refuse to admit an Osu into its membership. An Osu is said to be a second-class citizen who has no rights to enjoy the basic human rights to freedom.

An Osu cannot purchase land or enjoy the "breaking of kola nut" with a free-born. Even in death, the corpse of an Osu is treated with similar contempt. Non-Osu will not go near the corpse of an Osu and the body should be buried in what is believed to be an accursed cemetery known as 'Ajo Ofo.'

As a result of the unjustified and unreasonable discrimination against these persons referred to as "Osu," the unfortunate victims have tried to excel others in various spheres of life. They are usually more enterprising than those said to belong to a higher caste. But not even their wealth can compensate them into a higher caste. They are regarded to be so unfit that they are permitted to go unpunished even when they commit such serious offences such as a father going to bed with his daughter or mother. Even when they steal, they are to be allowed to go unpunished.

The Osu caste system originated from the days of inter-tribal war in Ibo land. Those captured in battles were consecrated to what is known as 'Osu Spirit' for protection. In these ancient times, a child born by an Osu had one of his ears or foreteeth cut off as a mark to distinguish him from full citizens of the community. The blood that flows from his or her body on the occasion is rubbed on an "Ofo," a carved stick about one metre long, which is regarded by Ibo as a symbol of authority.

Many more had dedicated themselves to the "Osu" god through inter-marriage, friendly relationship or otherwise. Agam, it was an abomination to have twins during the ancient times. Parents who were humanitarian enough to keep them alive after birth, secretly consecrated them to the "Osu" gods, before shunning usually located in fearful areas of the village. Then it was only customary for an 'Osu' to live near the shrine in the "masters' compound."

The cause of the steady increase in the members of the Osu class is the hereditary nature of the caste. Because one's forefathers were in the class, that generation would continue to suffer the vendetta. No force could remove the stigma of being an Osu from the family.

The civil practice has flourished up to this day because it is bed with superstition, despite government measures to eradicate it.

On May 10, 1956, the government of the then Eastern Region of Nigeria passed a law banning the "Osu" caste. Several communities in the region demonstrated openly in favour of the abolition of this caste. But the law did not achieve the desired effect. Today, as many as two million citizens are still regarded as "Osu" in the East Central State.

The citizens know their limitations in all things. So they continue to suffer in silence. They do not like to be identified as "Osu" openly. In many areas where the system is still practised, some people cannot think of any force that will eliminate it. But

in some parts of the East Central State steps are being taken to abolish the system. On December 30, 1971, the Nsobi community in Idemili Division of the East Central State in an unprecedented ceremony proclaimed the abolition of "Osu" caste system in the community.

In 1974 a man who was an Osu was admitted into the Society in Opiya (Idemili Division). Igwe Eze Okoli II, the traditional ruler of Nsobi, told our correspondent that it was not an easy assignment for him to get necessary support for the abolition of the system. Apart from the traditional rites to appease the "Osu" gods because their "children" are being taken away from them by

the abrogation, there were still fears that one day the gods would show their anger.

Igwe Eze Okoli claimed to be the brain behind the abolition of the "Osu" caste system in the Idemili Division of the State and promised to carry the crusade across to all corners of the State and other areas where the "Osu" caste and similar systems are practised.

He said that he was prepared to die in the crusade, adding that every man was born equal. Igwe Eze Okoli said that the abolition of the caste cannot be achieved by law, rather people should be educated to see the wickedness in it.

He said: "Osu caste system and idol worship are the same."

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Therefore, only traditional methods and open condemnation of the evil system will help to stop it.

A Christian woman in Noobi, Madam Elizabeth Okoli, said: "The Osu system was a hindrance to our daughters in marriage matters. In the market places, the system had made trading unpracticable, if not impossible. It is an evil which has done all harm and no good."

In October, 1972, and October, 1974, the Umuahia and Awaka Etitu communities also in Idemili Division respectively proclaimed the abolition of the system. On each of the two occasions there was an open air service by Christian churches. There were also traditional dances and general jubilation. These were done after the secret rituals to appease the "Osu" gods for the redemption of those persons liberated and their offspring.

The traditional ruler of Umuahia, Igwe Michael Nwaze, said that since the abrogation of the system in his town many development projects which have been going at a small speed before have been completed. "It was a dangerous system," he declared.

Asked why the system was being abolished at Awka-Etitu and the chances of those liberated from the system, the Ohi of Awka-Etitu, Okaa-Ome Silas Ezenwa, said: "It is to demonstrate that all men are equal that we took to the abrogation of the evil Osu caste system. All citizens of Awka-Etitu should conscientiously search their hearts to ensure that they understand what they have performed; believe in whatever they are doing and practise what they believe to be right. It is a duty.

"Those who are abrogated of the 'Osu' should feel free to associate with others as fully fledged citizens of the town."

The Christian missions have been in the forefront of the crusade against the Osu caste system. In an exclusive inter system. In an exclusive inter system with the Catholic view with Archbishop of Onitsha, His Grace The Most Reverend Dr. Francis Arinze, on the attitude of the church towards the "Osu" and its abolition, he described the system as "unpleasant, unjust and unchristian."

He continued: "Firstly, we must consider that all men were created by God. We all have the same origin, the same human nature gifted with intellect and will. Moreover, Jesus Christ, the Son of God, became man. He became one of us in order to reconcile all mankind; to gather all men and women into the one family of the people of God in

which there is no discrimination of the slave or free, the male, but one family we all should enjoy the liberty of the children of Heaven.

The Catholic Church further argued that all men have also the same nature. All men are created by God initially on the same basis, permanently in Heaven.

"Moreover, it is wrong that a human being is consecrated to an evil or shrine. Human beings are consecrated only to God by baptism and the priesthood or brotherhood or sisterhood. These are to be regarded as persons."

Archbishop of Onitsha in his usual calmness set up his right arm and said: "It means that the foundations on which the system are based are wrong. It is discriminatory to should therefore be wherever it will be. Nothing of the part of us and their parents and their Christian faith. When a young man or woman marry any girl or boy in vice versa.

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SERIOUS looks on the faces of these women who want the Osu caste system abolished. The women are gathered for a public ceremony marking the abrogation of the system. Women turned up in large numbers to listen to various people condemn the evil system which has stood in the way of many people from marrying the partners of their choice. Resentment of the system of

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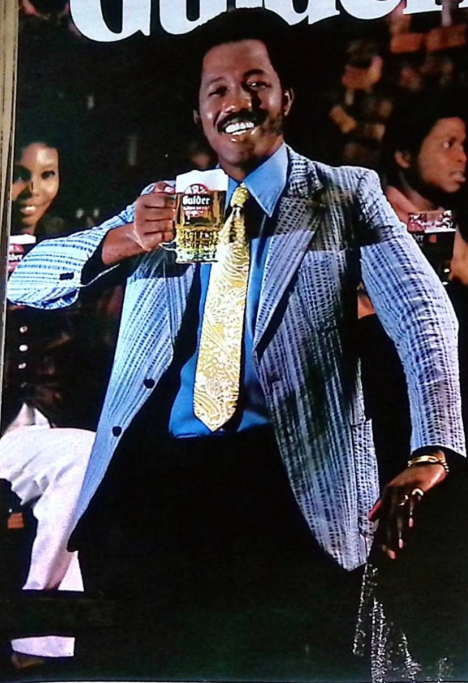
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The week that guns ruled Mozambique

FRIDAY the 13th. That was the day we entered strife torn Mozambique. We should have left the day before, but we were held up. Now there could be no further delay. I glanced at the morning paper and read the headlines again. "THREAT OF CIVIL WAR IN MOZAMBIQUE". "CHAOS AS MOBS GO ON RAMPAGE". "SHOPS LOOTED AND SET ON FIRE". "CARS STOPPED AT

ROAD BLOCKS AND BURNT"
One small news item on the top of the front page caught my eye. It said: "The acting Governor General of Mozambique has appealed to all who intend to travel to Lourenco Marques to cancel their trips".
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So you are reporters from UM magazine, and you are going to Lourenco Marques, Swazi official behind the net at the customs office (dry), as he stamped our umbrellas.

What is it like up there? There have been many Portuguese refugees passing through here, is that right?" we asked. No," he said, "it's been at this end."

He took a long look at us and his expression on his face seemed to say: "If I were you I wouldn't be going to Lourenco Marques."

The passport formalities were so slow and his parting words were: "I hope we shall see each other again."

This was not comforting. The umbrellas were opened, and we drove into Mozambique.

We had half expected that the Portuguese officials would have been hostile or tell us to go back. But to our surprise they seemed not to be very friendly and they spoke English. It was with high spirits that we drove along the main street of the small border town. The signs above shop fronts were in Portuguese. We noticed the houses with red-tiled roofs which reminded me of pictures of Portugal.

We were nearing the gate at leads out of the town when they appeared.

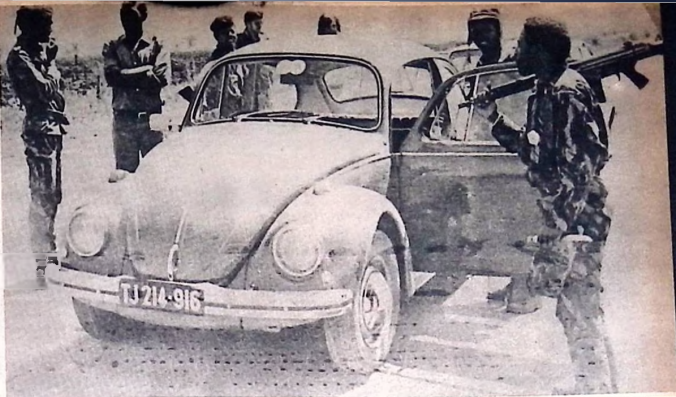
At first they seemed like ordinary tree branches. Then we saw their white faces; their green bush war uniforms; the muzzles of the G3 automatic rifles which were pointing at us; and the G3 sub-machine gun which had been set up on the ground near the gate.

They were Portuguese soldiers. They also had revolvers, hand grenades and shotguns. I brought the car to a stop. There were about six to eight of them. They had surrounded the car. Mike was crying from a cold drink can. One of the soldiers snatched it from his hand.

An officer came closer. He made a sign with his hand that we should get out of the car. Here it is, I thought. We had asked for it. We had not travelled one kilometre in Mozambique.

The officer was saying something. He was speaking fast. He seemed to be getting annoyed because we didn't answer. We just stood where we were trying to smile. We did not understand Portuguese.

I felt something hard in my back. It was a rifle. Then a Black soldier appeared. He just



SURROUNDED by soldiers checking the car for guns. DRUM reporter Johannes Gumbi (second from left) talks to the unit commander. The DRUM team had been advised back at the border.



WEEPING Portuguese woman (right) pleads with official to be allowed to leave the country. Scene was at army headquarters where hundreds of panicking whites demanded permission to go.

HISTORIC first Press conference ever held in Lourenco Marques by Froilino (below) is over and the new Mozambique Prime Minister Jacinto Chissano leaves Government House in LM.



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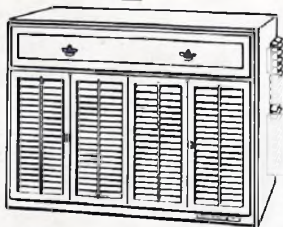
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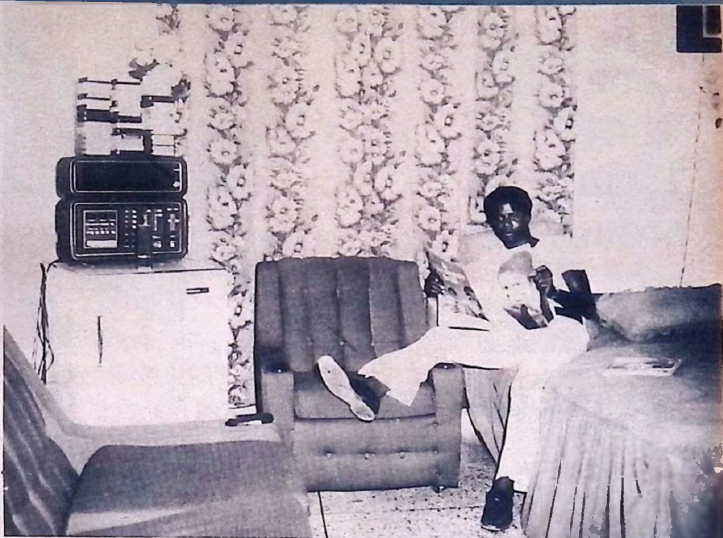
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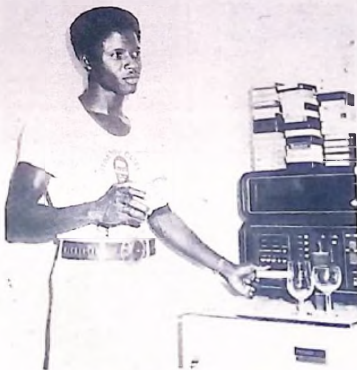
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desk unit with a table flap ined, would be suitable for ing away untidy papers and ing glasses and cutlery. can fit the shelves into nes and can mask the wall uts with pull-down blinds rtains.

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In the second place, I had thought of the mother-in-law instructions and instigations and busy body-ness which had always been the role of most mothers-in-law. If we lived

together, we were getting no open books for anyone to read and I was afraid I might lose him.

And so, when we were getting married, we planned to spend the honeymoon in our own lodging. That was five years ago. We found a flat at Sunlure, just before we married. A fortnight before our wedding—to be exact, I wanted a dream house where everything would be at its proper place.

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transferrable bed. In our respective homes, they were owned by the family and we could not possibly remove them.

BED Yes, bed is the most important item of furniture in any home. It is a thing to rest upon, to sleep on singly or doubly, the thing on which a woman gives birth and on which we all die or, will die—one day.

We selected two beds. Tunde preferred the all-iron bed to my choice of wooden spring bed. My choice turned out to be a better and more useful one. A drawer was constructed near the pillow end, so that oddities could lie there. It was low, so that, in case I tumble out of bed, I wouldn't wake.

Chairs—singles and double, most soft cushioned chairs of velvety yellow covers, were selected. The round table in the centre of the room had a marble top and two corner racks stood at each corner.

Carved heads and other works of art greeted any visitor's gaze from these racks. A flower vase with flowers stood on the top rack at each of the corners and gagement bottles and another larger flower vase dominated the centre of the marble table.

Our hi-fi was no one, yet you would it vibrate. The table wedding present! The large, heavy bed was a family heirloom—was a thought from my parents not outside for her paintings.

Next to the sitting small room which both study and I. We raised our some five feet up ceiling. The table and reading table.

My greatest pride is the kitchen. The refrigerator, I hand grinding machine a row of low stools keep the crockery.

Yes, we invite the couple spent our honeymoon here a lovely showing the very small flower the little addition innovations I had.

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Some people have attempted to place gracious living as interior decoration. This is only half the truth. While we need to decorate our homes tastefully we need more than decoration to bring us comfort, ease, satisfaction and to show off our affluence.

For, the state of your house will determine the type of man you are and how successful you are in life. Every man must strive to maintain a standard.

Take a man living in a single room with his family. It has been found that happiness has never eluded such people even where they live in "hold-up" wooden houses. In fact, his comfort — like that of the middle class, or the top executive — begins with chairs and bedding.

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Adekunle, Obey, Dairo, Orlando Owoli or Baba Sallali's records.

Where he is not affluent enough, he surely has a small cupboard to keep his foodstuffs and boxes or, a second-hand wardrobe to keep his clothes. He also has some plates, basins, drinking glasses, a mirror and he may or may not have a curtain to separate the bed from the chairs. Of course, there is a stool, possibly with a Formica top.

There might be a wooden rack, where spoons and forks are kept, with the wife's crockery displayed.

There is no electric fan and the native, weed-woven fan is still conspicuous in the one-room apartment. A common kitchen serves all the inmates of the house.

Clothes are thrown about the place. Some on the chairs, others on the floor and many on the un-made bed. The room serves as bedroom, sitting room, sometimes as kitchen (with the stove), playground for the children and sometimes, discussion centre for the family.

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If you are using Nigerlux paint, it should be applied with a 2 1/2 inch brush with stiff bristles and well brushed into the surface. Every care must be taken to ensure that the paint does not soil the floor.

To avoid a rough job, cover the floor and objects you do not want stained, with paper. Then, use a good quality brush with long, flexible bristles for applying paints.

Dip the brush into the paint container so that half of the bristles are immersed and withdrawn without touching the sides of the tin. You can reduce

the quantity of paint and avoid dripping, by running it against the rim of the tin.

To avoid it dripping about and staining places, the brush should be upturned to an angle of 45 degrees. Then, paint on. The paint should be used over the surface area, cross-brushing any poor flowing, sticky paint or laying on a good, flowing paint.

Brush in one direction after spreading the paint.

If the brush is turned while in contact with the wet paint, the bristles will dent the paint film and trap air bubbles in it.

If you are using a spray gun, make sure you have mastered its technique first. The inexperienced operator will obtain wide variation in film thickness and produce runs.

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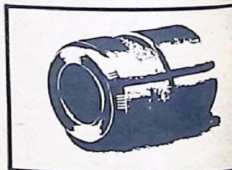
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HOW GALL STONES ARE FORMED

lining of the gall bladder is damaged by infection, or the bile becomes too thick and solidifies or the composition of bile changes. The number of gall stones in the gall bladder may vary from one to many hundreds. There may be one large stone occupying the whole of the gall bladder or there may be many tiny small stones. The patient with gall stones usually has a nagging type of pain in the right side of the tum-

my. This pain is worse after food especially if the food contains oil, butter or fried items. There may be heartburn. Another way by which gall stones make their presence known is by producing an acute attack which is known as biliary colic.

Here there is a sudden severe pain in the upper part of the tummy. This pain is associated with vomiting and goes to the right shoulder blade. Either of the two above calls for medical help. The former will probably entail a visit to him while the latter, the biliary colic, may be severe enough to require a visit by the doctor or admission to the hospital.

After a full examination the doctor will clinically confirm the diagnosis. Almost always a special series of X-rays is done to see the presence of stones.

The best treatment for a patient with gall stones is an operation. The claim that stones can be dissolved is a stock-in-trade of quacks but has no basis in fact. The operation commonly done is removal of the gall bladder.

One may question the need of taking the gall bladder out and not just the stones. The need for doing this is based on the fact that a gall bladder which has formed stones once will form stones again. It is therefore better to take the gall bladder out and thus prevent further trouble. After removal of the gall bladder the bile flows directly from the liver to the intestine and digestion therefore is not impeded.

In trying not to make my girlfriend pregnant I have sex with her in the middle of her monthly cycle. She now tells me that she is pregnant and I am responsible. Can this be possible?

Dora, Benin.
Unfortunately the middle of a woman's monthly cycle is the most likely time for her to become pregnant. From that point of view you could be responsible.

How can I slim?
I am a girl of 16 My problem is that my hips and thighs are too fat and the other parts of my body are not so. I want to get thin in these parts. Please doctor help.

P.W. Nyeri, Kenya.
Body build is mainly hereditary. However, with strict diet you can generally reduce your body and with special electrical and massage treatment available in Nairobi you can reduce the size of your tummy, hips and thighs.

Is this harmful?
Is an electric vibrating belt harmful for male reproductive system?

E. M., Lagos.
I presume, you are referring to the belt used to strengthen the tummy muscles and reduce the fat around the belly. It has no harmful effect on the reproductive system of man.

I'm worried
I am a 17 year-old boy and am five feet tall I am worried to find hair growing on my face. Is this the right age for growing whiskers and does it mean that my growth will cease?

Q. A., Abeokuta.
It is the right age. Your height and masculine development will go on for three more years so do not worry.

Scared to kiss
I am in love with a girl but I am very scared of kissing her because of the bad smell in my mouth. Are there any medicines to stop this.

Omar, Dar es Salaam.
There are many causes of bad smell in the mouth. These are bad teeth, infected tonsils, sinus trouble - congestion, eating very highly spiced curries or seasoned food, excessive smoking and drinking and lack of personal hygiene. Please get yourself checked up and if nothing is found then there are special toothpastes and mouth washes which you can get from a chemist.

Whenever I eat meat, I become very ill. I first get a terrible stomach ache and then my body swells up as if I have been

attacked by hepatitis. I never appear in a bar or live in a boarding house. I have told this to the doctor but he does not believe me.

Set, Ghana.
I think you are overreacting and you should be of a different type of meat. This is your reaction. I would give your school certificate to this and it can be put on a book that does not contain meat.

Hairy chin
I am a 20-year-old girl My main worry is over my back I have heard over my boyfriend. I am worried I may not be able to get a band. I am also worried I may not have a baby.

Mary, Nigeria.
If there are no more countinismans in your count yourself as a normal growth of hair more. This has nothing to do with not having a baby. please do not use any powders or by electricity.

Fungus infection
I get a lot of itching vaginal and anal type of disease do you know what it is and what is the cure? **Josephine, Bungoma.**
It is very difficult to treat a patient without a doctor. From your description as if you have gonorrhoea and a special cream from a chemist solve your problem.

Too much sex
I am a man of 20. I have excessive sex. I am getting married but I am worried that since I have many of my sperm have any left for me. **J. G., Kano.**
Please do not worry. Sperm are produced by the testis.

White urine
At the end of my white substance I find that it may either be losing semen. I have urine repeatedly examined and it is always negative. What advice? **J. W. Mustosa, Taita.**
I think you are overreacting and you should be of a different type of meat. This is your reaction. I would give your school certificate to this and it can be put on a book that does not contain meat.

Bad backache
I am 18 years old girl 1971 I have bad backache. I have various doctors but no relief. What is your advice? **Farida, Mombasa.**
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My hair is always clean. I wash it every three to four days with good soap and I comb it regularly. I have no trouble with my hair except when I am climbing a steep road in hot weather. I then start scratching frequently. What is wrong?
J. O., Jos.

It seems that the perspiration in your scalp irritates the skin and causes itching.

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