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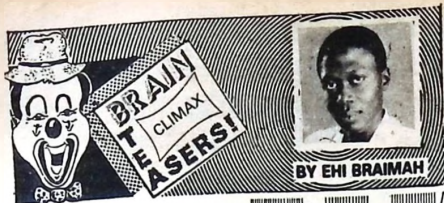
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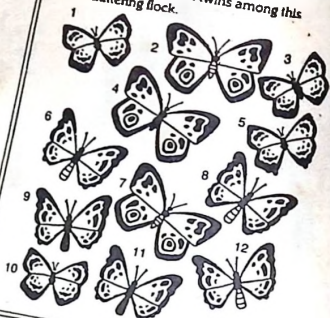
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Spot the identical twins among this fluttering flock.



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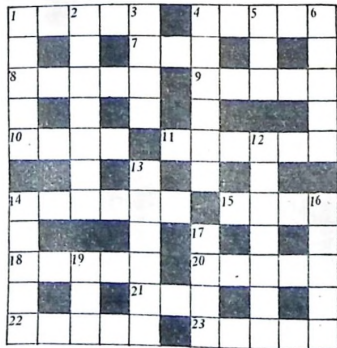
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RING THE CHANGES

Can you circle the eight differences between the two drawings?



CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 8



ACROSS

1. Garden flower (5), 4. Kingdom (5), 7. Employ (3), 8. Item of property (5), 9. Crime of felonious burning (5), 10. Cure (4), 11. Person who make stockings (6), 14. Gratify (6), 15. Small lake (4), 18. Happen (5), 20. Rouse from sleep (5), 21. Venomous snake (3), 22. Sorrowfully (5), 23. Pilfer (5).

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N.7m German Tour...

Do you know that NFA spent N700,000 for the Nigeria's training tour of West Germany? Do you also know that despite this huge amount, our players are not ready to fight for medal in Seoul? If you don't grab a copy of CF fast. The news will shock you to the bones.

Road to Seoul...

How the 16 nations journeyed to Seoul. A cut-and-keep file for soccer pundits.

No. 3:

CHIDI NWANU, ACB skipper and centre-half tough guy has vowed to explode in Seoul. He told CF exclusively how he intends to go about it before he finally left for Germany last month. This is once-in-a-life opportunity to know the former Spartans (Nationale) pressy captain inside-out.

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MB AT THE HOME FRONT

PENULTIMATE Monday, September 19, 1988, a book titled **THE HOME FRONT** written by First Lady, Maryam Babangida was launched at the National Arts Theatre, Lagos. The gathering boasted the cream of Nigeria's military, academic, business, media and showbiz personalities from former Head of State, retired General Yakubu Gowon and his ever-worried consort, Victoria, Chief of Army Staff, Lieutenant General Sani Abacha, service chiefs, most of the state military governors to the widow of the late elder statesman, Chief Awolowo the Yeyeoba of Ife Chief (Mrs) H.I.D. Awolowo.

About ₦.7 million was realised at the occasion an amount the First Lady and the author of the book, Maryam Babangida, dedicated to Nigerian children. The following revelations were recorded during the occasion.

REVELATION NUMBER ONE:

If you've been wondering who was the Bestman to the then Major Ibrahim Babangida when he wedded pretty Maryam Mohammed King (as the first lady was then known), on September 19, 1969, then you can relax for it was authoritatively revealed at the historic book launching by the irrepresible Master of Ceremony - Dr Yemi Ogunbiyi - that retired Major General Abubakar Waziri was the bestman to General Babangida.

Major General Abubakar Waziri, who retired from service in 1985, has held so many service and political appointments in Nigeria. He was one time acting Governor of Cross River State in 1976, Bendel State and was before the coup that brought IBB to power, the Governor of Borno State. Those who also took active part in ensuring the success of the wedding, included Lieutenant General Wushishi (rtd), Major General Paul Tarfa (rtd), late Mamman Vatsa and Col Wyse.

REVELATION NO. 2 : THE FIRST LADY IS SECRETARY BY PROFESSION

To those ever curious Nigerians out there who have been wanting to know what the first lady's profession was before she married the then Major Babangida (now General), it was revealed by Mrs Deborah Tarfa - wife of former Commandant of the Nigerian Defence Academy and now executive chairman of Nigerian Railway Corporation who as a very close friend of the first lady, did a character sketch and profile of the first lady - that Maryam Babangida, 39, is a trained secretary. She is an ex-student of Amina College, Kaduna, Government Training Centre, also in Kaduna and was working in Zaria as a secretary. It was at Zaria, that the president 'hooked her' to use the words



LOOK OF CONTENTMENT

Prince Sotinus, who is the managing partner of Douglas F. Richard Kidson Sotinus and Co, was recently appointed a director of DFR International, one of the world's leading accounting groups in Cannes, France. He is the first African to be appointed.

THE INFORMATION PEOPLE

Mrs. Ekerete Udoh and Susan Eshiet of NTA news. Mrs. Udoh, (left) is the wife of Ekerete Udoh of the NTA. She is an information Officer at Akoka Ibeom State Liaison Office, Victoria Island, Lagos.



THE HOLY TRINITY OF ENTERTAINMENT

Master of Ceremony (MC) extra-ordinary, John Chukwu of Klass Nite Club, the chief priest of Afrobeat, Fela Anikulapo-Kuti and Chief Zebrudaiya, alias 'Royal palm wine poweries' of the NTA comedy series, 'New Masquerade' at the grand finale of ELOPEE disco championship which took place in Lagos recently. Don't you think the trio should be called 'The holy trinity of entertainment'?

of Mrs Tarfa in 1973, the first lady got a diploma in secretarial studies from a University in Kentucky, United States of America, when her husband, President Babangida, went there on a course.

REVELATION NO. 3 LT GENERAL SANNI ABACHA'S FATHER WAS A RESTAURANTEUR!

Call it a day of exciting revelation if you like. It was further revealed by the Master of Ceremony, Dr Ogunbiyi, that the father of the Chief of Army Staff was a restaurateur. He used to run a canteen in Kano called 'KANTI ABACHA'. The MC remembers those days when his father who spent most of his time in Kano used to send him to go to 'KANTI ABACHA'

and buy bread for breakfast. Only if he knew that one of the Alhaji's son would later become the head of the army, he would have established rapport with them then - a remark that drew the full house into laughter.

GOWON WAS AROUND

The ovation that greeted his introduction was deafening. General Gowon, the ever popular former Nigerian head of state was the special guest of honour at the launching.

While he was making his speech, he remembered an incident in 1969, only two weeks after then Major Babangida had his wedding. The president, gallant as ever, was sent to the war front in Abagana, Anambra State. His armoured car was blown up by landmine planted by the enemy.



GONGOLA STATE ON THE MOVE

The Governor of Gongola State, Wing Commander Isah Mohammed, last week, hosted a business luncheon for businessmen at the Sheraton Hotel, Ikeja, to acquaint them with the preparations towards the forthcoming Gongola Trade Fair. Wing Commander Isah Mohammed is seen here with Rear Admiral Murtala Nyako, (AFRC) member and Chief Rufus Giwa, the Chairman and Managing Director of Lever Brothers Nigeria Limited.



FATTENING ROOM CULTURE IS STILL WITH US

This maiden, Miss Ubobo Eyo, is *Ahoboh*—an Ibibio name for a lady who is just out from the fattening room. She entertained guests during the Akwa-Ibom State day at the Bazaar Life for Rural Women Fair.

CHAMPION HOUSE



HERE COMES THE CHAMPION.

Come! 1st October, two national newspapers — Daily Champion and Sunday Champion, published by a well-known philanthropist, football team proprietor and business magnate, Chief (Dr) Engr. Emmanuel C. Iwuanyanwu will hit the newsstands. The daily and weekly Champion though populist in spirit and substance promise to take bold and conspicuous stand on all national issues.

Among the key Editorial staffers are: Prince Henry Oduk omalye, who is both the Managing Director and Editor-in-Chief; Emma Age, Editor, Daily Champion; Dayo Dribile, Deputy Editor, Daily Champion, Jonathan Iahaku, Editor, Sunday Champion; Newhouse Njoku, Deputy Editor, Sunday Champion, Paul Bassey, Sports Editor, and Perchi Umoh, Features Editor. The Editorial Board is headed by Dr. I.C. Mankbulke and has A.B. Ahmed and Larry Arneha as members. The operational headquarters is along Oworonokoli/Apapa Expressway, Lagos.

The president escaped but not without injuries. After treatment, he went back to the war front. General Gowon said he felt for the young Major Babangida for he only had his wedding a fortnight back and didn't even have time to be with his newly married wife. He went on to say that is the lot in the life of military men.

He praised the President for his gallantry during the war. He also said that he took personal interest in the welfare of the officers and men of the armed forces as their Commander-in-Chief and Head of State and that he couldn't therefore have done anything to "hurt anyone of them."

Reviewing the book, during which he commended the First Lady for a "a job well

done", he corrected an impression in the book. The section corrected was the advice the First Lady gave in the book to young unmarried army officers that they should get married so that their career prospect wouldn't be impaired. He cited himself as an example that he rose from second lieutenant to full lieutenant, temporary captain, substantive captain, major, and lieutenant colonel. He added that he held so many important appointments during this period including that of Adjutant General of the army, Chief of Army Staff and as late would have it, Head of State. All these happened to him while he was still a bachelor! Gen. Yakubu Gowon (rtd) married his wife, Victoria, in 1969.

AND FINALLY . . . The MC, Dr. Ogunbiyi, pulled it fast one on non indigenes of Ogun State when, after the chairman of the occasion, Feyeoba of Ife, Chief H.I.D. Awolowo, had finished making her speech, he shouted: 'Up Ogun State, the greatest!' It was meant to be a joke anyway even though Chief Press Secretary to the President, Duro Onabule, seemed to have agreed with him if his broad smile was anything to go by.

It was a beautiful day for all those present. Alhaji Bawa Garba, Chairman and Chief Executive of A.B.G. Electronics in Kaduna and Isaiah Gowon — General Gowon's younger brother who sat next to me both confessed it was a nice gathering.

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MANAGEMENT



The topic is 'Parts of Speech.'

Teacher: What is a verb?

Student: A verb is a 'thing' that pumps tyre of a motor.

Femi Eniola,

7, Balogun Street, Iwaya, Lagos.

SAMUEL is a ten-year old boy. He has been looking forward to a time he would be a student and do to what people had done to him: to beat his chest and say: "I am a student". He was lucky to be invited for an interview and the following dialogue ensued during the interview.

Interviewer: Who is a branch manager?

Samuel: A manager sits at the branch of a tree.

Interviewer: What is a tape-worm?

Samuel: A worm that eats tape.

Interviewer: Now, name four types of animals you know.

Samuel: Three Lions and one goat.

Interviewer: What is the present tense of the word 'Henceforth'?

Samuel: Eh. "Hencefight".

— Allen Ogbu Ogenyi, No 66A Mallam Idi Road, Kano.

During an examination on Bible-knowledge, a boy was told to write on Jesus Christ. But he read only about John the Baptist. Not knowing what to do, he wrote on his paper "Who am I to write on Jesus Christ?"

So, he wrote all he read on John the Baptist. When the examiner marking the papers saw what the boy wrote on his paper, the examiner, too wrote on the boys paper "Who am I to award you mark on John the Baptist".

— Dorothy Ogue Gbunua, Federal Govt. Girls College, Langtang, Plateau State.

A journalist went to visit a friend of his but didn't meet him at home, instead he met the friend's illiterate houseboy.

Journalist: When your master returns, tell him his journalist friend called.

Houseboy: Yes sah!

When his master returned, he told him that JOHN ALICE came to look for him. It took the perplexed man hours to find out his houseboy's ignorance.

— Jonah Akporuwa Oti, c/o Mr. Saji Olowofasa, 18 Lagos Street, Benin.

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FOR BETTER, FOR WORSE!

It was Oscar Wilde who described the Niagara Falls as "the second biggest disappointment of the average American honeymoon". So it certainly proved for Lorraine Templeton of Toronto, Canada, who stayed at the Love Hot Motel overlooking the Falls on her wedding night in 1878. At her divorce hearing she told the court, "Lennie's friends had told me I shouldn't marry him. They even had a sign saying "Lennie is a legot" onto our car after the wedding, but I thought they were joking. When was I to the Motel I found out they were right. Lennie simply couldn't get it up. I was a virgin, but I still knew something was wrong somewhere."

By Cecil Bramhall, taken from his book — The British Book of Great Second Divorces.

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*A winning smile for Nigeria at 28 from Ms. Omasan Buwa, The Most Beautiful Girl in Nigeria (1967)

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Aiye's Sunday morning showdown with her boyfriend's wife

I wish it didn't happen, regrets the TV newscaster

FORMER Egyptian airlines air hostess and Bendel Broadcasting Service TV newscaster, Ms Aiye Okpeku, who was publicly disgraced by the wife of her doctor-boyfriend, is reportedly blaming herself for the ugly incident, according to her intimate friends.

The TV star, who left the country shortly after the Sunday midmorning incident which took place at the St. Paul's Catholic Church along Airport Road, Benin, told her friends that she regretted having a show down with the doctor's wife and her child dren at the church premises.

"Aiye kept lamenting, 'if I had known; if I had known,' several days after the incident," claims her long-time friend.

Ms Okpeku's sad Sunday started well for her, according to insiders. She had, as usual, gone for the second mass service at St. Paul's Church along with her boyfriend who customarily took his family

Aiye, red-faced, walked out of the church with shaky legs. On getting outside, she asked the Doctor's driver to drive her away. But she was stopped by her boyfriend's daughters, giving her the worst beating of her life.



to the same church for the first mass of the day.

But, unknown to her, the doctor's wife had been tipped about their steamy romance and she trailed them to the church.

"On getting to the church," an eye witness told CLIMAX, "the woman went straight to where Aiye

and her husband were worshipping and ordered the newscaster out of her seat.

"Aiye, red-faced, walked out with shaky legs. On getting outside, she asked the doctor's driver to drive her away.

"But before that could happen, two of the doctor's grown-up daughters

who were outside waiting for mother tried to stop Aiye from being driven away in their dad's car.

"Somehow, struggle ensued between them and the two girls gained the upper hand, giving Aiye perhaps the worst beating of her life before their father managed to rescue her.

Ms Aiye's woes did not end with the disgrace at the church premises. News of the incident soon got to TV station but, according to a colleague of hers, she denied flatly that she was involved in such an incident. She was questioned by her immediate boss.

"We almost believed it was a campaign against her seeing how convincing she was," says a colleague hers.

"But as fate would have it, a dressed lady walked in shortly afterwards demanding to see the husband snatcher 'working in this office.'"

"It was still a mystery to me how Aiye managed to disappear from the room that day," reported another colleague.

"Before you could say 'Jack Ri son', she had vanished. The woman, a member of the doctor's church, was threatening fire and brimstone while vowing to remove the baby from her rival's womb."

The newscaster had not been in at the TV station since that day, insiders.

"About three days after the off incident," an informed insider source says "Aiye sent in a five-day sick leave and, thereafter, applied for a leave which was immediately granted."

"But she never returned to duty before she sent her letter of resignation."

An intimate friend of hers, who claims she is in telephone contact with her, said she is gradually overcoming the shock of the disgrace.

"Aiye is well and doing fine," says the bosom pal who refused to tell CLIMAX where the newscaster is staying abroad because "I don't want any harm to come to her."

It was not clear if the TV girl is truly pregnant for the doctor as his wife alleged and none of her friends who spoke to CLIMAX agreed to confirm it.

But if she is pregnant and the baby turns out to be a boy, Aiye may hit the last laugh.

For one of her boyfriend's most desirable wishes, according to a Benin Club member friend of the doctor, is to have a male child!

SA-MAN-JA!

—Meet the man behind it—

Every Friday evening of the week, admirers of NTA sitcom *Samanja*, sit tight on their seats, eyes glued to the TV set. Within thirty minutes it's all over and the viewers grin from ear to ear. They have enjoyed the programme.

But little is known about the producer. If the programme is bad, he gets all the bad names otherwise, he is hailed a superstar.

Joe Ajiboye, the producer of *Samanja*, is happy to associate himself with the programme.

"*Samanja* was initially conceived as an Hausa programme, but because of the popularity, it became a national programme. We had to change to English so as to reach a larger audience. It was not an easy task at the beginning, but I am happy that it's a dream come true," he says.

It is not true that all the actors of the programme are working soldiers.

The producer explains.

"Only *Samanja* and the Commanding Officer (CO) had military training. Other members of the cast



"Joe Ajiboye — "We switched from Hausa to English so as to reach a larger audience," he enthuses.

A former school teacher, Joe had featured in many TV drama programmes, one of which was *Tinus Workshop*, a darling programme for Kaduna viewers which is now off the air. What actually happened?

"We had financial problems. When there was no money forthcoming for the programme to be on air, there was no alternative other than to stop it, pending when we'll get

sponsors. Now, there is high hope that sponsors will emerge. Some companies have approached us to watch one or two episodes of the programme so that negotiations can take off.

"*Tinus Workshop* is a comedy that deals with what happens to the common people in the society and you'll agree the commoners form

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LADI ON THE CLIMAX

IT was all part of his greatness that many stories were weaved around late Chief Obafemi Awolowo. Some of these were in the mode of the 'tales unexpected' - funny, interesting, ridiculous, and sometimes damaging. And in certain cases, the stories were annoying especially if they turned out to be false.

For instance, Awo was thought to be a vegetarian. This was a widely held belief until he died. The truth became known when his cook of over 25 years spoke about Awo's dietary habits. Papa was no vegetarian!

Also, when Awo called for salad and other continental delicacies at a dinner where others went for 'amala', 'tufu' and other solid African food, political opponents attempted to reap political capital out of it by saying the chief hated local menu.

We now know that Ogi (pap) and main-moin were his breakfast dish. In fact, it was his favourite every morning.

Ardent followers claimed that they saw Awo in the sky. They should be forgiven because when the legendary statesman introduced skywriting into political campaigns, the technology was unfamiliar to most Nigerians.

The logical conclusion for these people was that they saw their hero in the sky—evidence that he was the Godsent messiah. That illustrates the fanatical zeal with which

Her WISH makes this a very special photograph

supporters 'worshipped' him. Intensely admired by many, and viciously disliked by opponents, when the bell tolled for Awo, admirers and opponents agreed with the President that whatever anyone may think, 'Awo is the issue in Nigeria politics.

Even over 15 months after his death, people still wonder how politics could thrill, bewilder and enchant without his towering presence. During my brief stint at the Lagos office of a Paris-based magazine, *Almanar Tribune*, my colleagues did a story to coincide with Awo's first year memorial. We sent questionnaire to Yeye Oba, Chief (Mrs.) H.I.D. Awolowo, papa's 'jewel of inestimable value'.

Mama Awo revealed many interesting things about her husband which were hitherto unknown. For instance, the couple's favourite colours were blue and white. They loved lace materials. This is apparent from their many outtings, of course.

Although Mama no longer



WHEN I GO — Mama Awo is so much in love with this photograph that she wants it in her obituary.

mourn Papa Awo, she even rarely pay visits to his mausoleum, the first of its kind in Nigeria, although she has a dusted well and is now getting used to living without her man for over half a century, she has fond memories of their happy union. HIG hates any discussion concerning death. The only mention of it she made to my colleagues came

in a disclosure that, upon her exit, she very much would like the photograph used here to illustrate her official obituary. What a great wish! It kept me asking, since I missed that opportunity of attending the interview, what is so special about this photograph? Nothing really, but her WISH makes it so.

Limits of the virtues of patience



"I GO TALK O" — Fela promises to condemn Obasanjo's bourgeoisie.

FORMER Head of State, General Olusegun Obasanjo, rarely trades words with critics or adversaries. But recently he side stepped this rule by taking shots at Afrobeat superstar, Fela Anikulapo-Kuti.

He had endured Fela's outrageous behaviour while in office as Nigeria's Head of State. It was during his tenure in February 1976 that the rebel's enclave, "Kalaku Republic," was razed down in a blaze that many believed to have been started by rampaging soldiers who stormed the place during an encounter with Fela's boys.

The musicians mother, Mrs. Funmilayo Ransome Kuti, then 78, was seriously injured in the fracas, aftermath of a fall which was to prove mortal. In Fela's view, his mother's death was caused by Obasanjo's "invading army" Consequently, he took an empty

FELA — OBASANJO RIFT

coffin to Dodan Barracks in protest. An elpee was waxed specifically detailing the alleged injustice in the hands of "Obasanjo's soldiers."

Subsequent recordings were fiercely critical of the former Nigerian leader. But protocol and a desire not to be dragged into a damaging controversy forced the General to keep his peace.

Now out of office and out of the army, and firmly settled into a thriving agribusiness, Obasanjo has nothing to hold him back from any controversial subject.

He admitted Babangida's Structural Adjustment Programme, SAP, for its harsh demands on the masses, distanced himself from Auba's resettlement craze, debbing it "a stupid madness," and was riled that

Nobel Laureate Wole Soyinka criticized his capitalist ventures. We thought Fela would be spared because of his present predicaments—jail hangover, poverty, bad press and other woes. That was not to be. The General came out hard on Mr. Anikulapo-Kuti.

He asked him to compare his life with his Obasanjo told *Vanguard* columnist that he pitied Fela. For instance, he said if he was out to get Fela, the musician would not have returned from Dodan Barracks where he had gone to dump the coffin. "When soldiers apprehended him and the report reached me, I asked them to release him," he revealed. Obasanjo said Fela misled the youths who followed him, and he portrayed the Afrobeat star as a failed folk hero who now lives in dejection.

Fela told CLIMAX that he would hit back at the General during his next press conference at the National Arts Theatre. "I will reply Obasanjo in my forthcoming birthday press conference. I've been quiet all along because patience is a virtue." Fela vowed.

The D-Day? October 15

Pray, why is everything happening on our SABBATH day?

You may have known that a particular sect of Christians worship on Saturdays — The Seventh Day Adventist. But one thing you didn't know is that they have to cope with a lot of problems for choosing that day. Roland Ogbonna reports.



● *Pastor Caleb Adeogun — "we have problems worshipping on Saturdays but from time to time, we draw the attention of the authorities."*

RAYS of the early morning sunshine peer through the window of Pastor Caleb Adeogun's office, brilliantly lighting up the interior. But the President of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church in Nigeria is deep in thought, thinking of the growth and problems of the church in Nigeria over the years. Most of the problems arise because they worship on Saturdays, instead of Sundays.

When Muhammed Buhari's government started the environmental sanitation exercise, every Saturday of every month was set aside for that purpose. But before then, there were other problems. Many examination bodies like the West African Examination Council (WAEC), Joint Admission and Matriculation Board (JAMB) and most other institutions of higher learning conduct their examinations on Saturdays. For Pastor Adeogun, their freedom of worship was being threatened.

"We appreciate the fact that the Nigerian constitution guarantees fundamental human rights, but in practice, we have many problems to overcome as the Seventh-Day Adventist Church. For example, elections, examinations and some other national engagements are observed on Saturdays. Although Nigeria is a complex country, they should give everybody the opportunity to worship on the day they like.

"And when the weekly environmental sanitation exercise began, we approached the minister responsible. He explained that the Federal

Government recognises that people worship on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays and suggested that as far as our members keep their premises clean, they could worship on Saturdays. Despite that assurance, there have been arrests of some of our members on their way to service.

"From time to time, we draw the attention of the authorities to these problems. This method has been working, but where it fails, we go to the president for help," he explains.

But for now, they have had no cause to approach the President. For every problem, there is always a way to tackle it and the church is doing exactly that without abandoning the Bible in the process.

For example, if an election falls on a Saturday, members go about their normal worship in the morning and vote in the evening. On the environ-

mental sanitation days, they also go for their worship, as far as they keep their surroundings clean. They also don't drive to the church.

Despite these concessions, some of the church members are being arrested or fined on account of violating the environmental sanitation law.

Seventh-Day Adventist Church started as an advent movement in the United States around 1800, but before then, people have kept the sabbath day. Pastor Adeogun continues: "The fourth commandment says remember the sabbath day and keep it holy. This is one of the reasons why we worship on Saturday instead of Sundays."

"But this does not mean that other churches are not adhering to the tenets of the Bible. The Pastor further explains their differences in worship and relationship with other

Churches.

"The main outstanding difference is that we believe in baptism by immersion, which is the way Jesus Christ was baptised and we worship God on the Sabbath day. Apart from that, we share other things in common with other churches and believe in the second coming of Christ, which is real. We also hold in high esteem christians (men and women) in other communions who are engaged in winning souls for Christ," he declares.

Pastor Caleb Adeogun, became the President of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church in Nigeria in 1981 after serving the church for eight years as secretary. He also taught in the church's seminary schools.

He started his education from St. James Primary School, Oke Bola, Ibadan, and his high school at Seventh-Day Adventist Seminary also in Ibadan, before he proceeded to Teachers Training College Seminary in the Onbawis, Imo State. In 1958, he went to University of Ibadan where he read Religion/Geography and English, and his masters degree in Andrew University, Michigan, United States.

His job keeps him on the move all the year round both within and outside the country. For a father of five, missing the affection of his family whenever he travels is not even the problem, but the effect it has on his health. "It is difficult," he says. "It tells too much on the health."

When he is not particularly busy with church activities, he occupies himself by playing tunes with his piano at home. Pastor Caleb Adeogun's father was also a church minister.

The brain behind Samanja

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a large percentage of the viewing public," he adds.

Joe talks fondly about Mr. Dan Awodeye, a producer at NTA, Kaduna in the seventies for his success in TV production. His face lights up as he talks about him.

"Mr. Dan Awodeye really made me what I'm today... he is a great man whom I will never forget. Without him, I don't know what I would've been today. He is my source of inspiration and pride."

Surely, acting has been part of Joe. He started featuring in school dramas as a member of the literary and dramatic society of his school. "I used to act in many plays," he

recalls, "and people always commended me. I love entertaining people."

It was this urge, the zeal to master the technicalities of entertainment, that fired him to study for a Diploma in Theatre Arts at the University of Ibadan. He later proceeded to London for a six-month television production course.

As a TV producer, Joe is also worried about the state of Nigerian film industry. With a concerned note in his voice, he tries to assess the industry in his own words. "Film industry here in the northern part of the country," he says, "is nothing to write home about because it is not given proper attention unlike in the

South where they have professional actors and actresses. Ogunde, Baba Sala and many others in that part of Nigeria have invested a lot in film industry. Although these people are developing the industry, there's still a lot to be done."

Joe Ajiboye enjoys travelling, listening to good music and loves having his three children around him. And the 36-year-old dotting father has one ambition: to make films in future and promote show business.

As I left his office, I had an impression of a determined young man.

By

Dolapo Adesemowo, Kaduna

Why Osaretin means so much to me

ANOTHER GREAT CLIMAX INTERVIEW

Guitar Boy, Sir Victor Uwaifo, had made a pledge never to get married again after his first marriage hit the rocks. But Osaretin, his new love, has changed all that. Moji Danisa reports.



"WOMEN are full of surprises."

Victor Uwaifo sums up the story of his first marriage which ended up in a divorce. The talented musician, who revolutionised highlife music in the early sixties with his hit, *Jaromi* and the Akwate dance reflected on that day he got back home from a tour to meet his wife gone and his children abandoned.

"I was on the road when she left. I had to bring up my children all alone". This, he said, forced him to suspend his tours for some years.

"Lalade was more in love with her job than me. I wanted her to stay at home and bring up the children, but she refused to abandon her career as a lawyer and so she left."

After this experience, Victor Uwaifo pledged never to get married again but, when he met his present wife, Osaretin, the musician realised that "there are still some surprising ones among women".

Apparently satisfied with his choice of wife, Sir Victor has a lot of prizes for the Nigerian housewife. "As you find people excelling in some professions, you also find housewives excelling too. They don't have to go for any special training. They have been blessed and endowed with the gift of God. I regard them as super stars".

Speaking on his marriage which would soon be blessed with a baby, one could see that it was a very typical African man speaking.

"My wife calls me my Lord. All she wants is her happiness and my happiness. It is whatever I want her to do that she will do. If I'm around it is just enough for her.

These words proved to be true when Mrs. Osaretin Uwaifo, blossoming in the last months of pregnancy, walked in. Ebony black Osaretin is really a beauty to behold. When you look at her, it is not difficult to understand her husband's radiant and glowing health, which, perhaps, has contributed to his new invention - the computerised guitar, already being eyed by some European countries.

Osaretin can better be described as the Nigerian version of princess Diana of Britain. All the innocence charm and that inevitable smile are there, and much like princess Di, Osaretin Uwaifo cannot shoot her mouth as she pleases.

"Can I have a word with you?" the reporter politely asked. With a shy smile, that reminds one of a beautiful child posing for her baptismal picture, Osaretin quips in a drawl. "If he says yes." Well, he said yes and the interview commenced, but not without the uncomfortable presence of Sir Victor. However, she gave the interview as politely as she could.

How do you feel as you expect your first baby? "I'm feeling great and by God's grace I'll have the baby next month and I'm praying to God so that I have a baby boy."



□ "My wife calls me my Lord," says Sir Victor Uwaifo (right) of his new wife (above).

A one-time actress and now student of the Ekiadolor College of Education, Osaretin met Victor Uwaifo in 1986 while working on a play. Osaretin has starred in programmes like the *Hotel De Jordan*, variety show and Youth rendezvous.

How does the young Mrs. Uwaifo react when people say she married a man with children that are her age-mate because of money. Quietly and still with the toothy smile, she replied, "I didn't marry him for money. I just love him. He is sweet, loving and he makes me happy."

Surprising, 47-year-old Victor Uwaifo looks ten years younger and obviously feels that way. Hear him: "I am younger than my wife, I'm even younger than my children."

The music maestro who insists that he never regrets anything has something very negative to say about love. "It has been over-flogged, it has no meaning. The heart is obscure and love is also obscure."

"Why do people still get divorced after celebrating their silver and

golden jubilees, if there is love? When a man loves God, he tries to do the things that will please God, that is what I understand as love."

Sir Victor Uwaifo also runs alongside his art works, a School of Music - the Victor Uwaifo academy which awards the RSA certificate in music.

He worked in the NTA Benin as a graphic artist between 1963 and 1966.

Victor Uwaifo attended the Western Boys' High School, Benin City where he received a certificate of merit in English literature, History and general science.

He moved to the Saint Gregory's College, Lagos where he represented the country in high jump. He was trained at the Yaba College of technology and had a Diploma in Art in 1963.

Victor Uwaifo was decorated with the national honour, member of the order of the Niger, MON in 1982.

The musician does not believe in counting his children, but he says they are certainly not up to a foot ball team.

Computer can pick your partner for you

THE problem of finding the right partner, may soon be solved by computer-dating.

In this new world of computers, where the impossible is fast becoming very possible, people can now be matched with compatible partners just by filling a few forms.

Gyles Brandreth in his book *The Beseide book of great sexual disasters* presents a story on the accuracy of computer-dating: "The story of Walter Davies whom after his divorce decided to add his name to a London computer dating service in the hope of finding a new partner. The computer searched its memory banks, went through thousands of prospective brides and settled on one name — that of Ethel Davies, his former wife, who had signed up with the same service," and what else was more natural than getting

arried all over again!

In Europe, there is Date-line, a company that has successfully paired thousands of partners. In Nigeria, it is welcome news that a computer-dating company has been established. The Matrimonics Match-makers Limited, who sometimes get mistaken for manufacturers of matches, boasts of about 36,000 clients and has successfully 'manufactured' marriages and marital bliss.

Mr. Gbenga Aje who prefers to call himself Placement Officer of the company explains that Matrimonics, renders services to people who want to get married. Intending members of the club, get a dossier which costs ₦25 and fill in answers to comprehensive questions.

The information are filed into the computer bank and the computers do the matchmaking. But it still does not stop there, partners are invited individually and given one another's dossier which bears a passport photograph to go through. If they are satisfied that they are compatible, Matrimonics, which boasts topmost confidentiality for its clients invite them for a first meeting-together.

Aje explained that while some numbers remain in the computer for as long as three months without finding a match, some others could be matched within a few days, and when the computer does its job, psychologists and sociologists, employed by the company take over from there, while specially trained investigators check out individual information.

To register with Matrimonics, after the initial payment of ₦25 is made for the dossier, ₦50 is expected from members. When both partners are satisfied that they are compatible, they pay a fee of ₦300. When they start courting, Matrimonics is also monitoring their courtship.

30-year-old Gbenga Aje, is a sociologist graduate of the University of Lagos.

Registered members of Matrimonics, include, lecturers, lawyers, engineers, bank managers, journalists, sale managers, military officers; 65% of them are females.



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Woman
 • We aim at making you look great and adorable
 Edited by MOJI DANISA

We've had

WHEN the men were busy fighting for independence, the women rallied round, divided themselves into groups in support of their husbands who would one day make them First Ladies. This is not saying that the Nigerian woman did not participate in the fight for freedom, of course, they did, but if you search the woman's inner mind, what she actually puts first are children's future, her husband's success while she heartily solidifies her position along those lines.

This position is very apparent when she becomes a mother-in-law, or when another woman dares to take from her what she would say, she worked hard for.

The Nigerian woman is worse off

twenty-eight years after. Marriage in the sixties was open for those girls in the cities but the village girls had to make do with their parent's choice.

In those days, men who migrate to the cities would write home to their parents to help them look for a wife, and any girl chosen by their parents would be transferred to the city to join her husband. It did not work out well for all couples who got married that way.

Some of those young girls were too ambitious to remain crude all their lives. Such girls ended up on the fast lane, patronising big hotels that were springing up all over the cities. Some of them had mulatto children, while those who had nothing to fall back on when old age came knocking



THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL BABY

SEVEN month old Morufu Alabi Balogun was born at Moni Memorial Maternity, Dopeanu.

Morufu eats six times a day and his diet comprises breast feeding and ogi.

He weighs 9.7 kilograms and has already spoken his words which are da-ja.

Tough boy Morufu is an Aquarian and comes from Oyo State.

BABY OF THE MONTH CONTEST IS SPONSORED BY PISCANE INSTITUTE OF FASHION AND TEXTILE DESIGN, 8, ALLEN AVENUE, IBEJA, LAGOS

THANK YOU, MARIAMU

REALLY, there are First Ladies and there are First Ladies. From history, I believe that First Ladies are born and not made. As some people find themselves in the wrong profession, it is the same way some First Ladies are given the opportunity to live in Dodan Barracks. The name, Victoria Gowon, is perhaps a phenomenon today. Mrs. Gowon was envied by young girls.

When in 1969 she became the first woman to marry a head of state in Nigeria. The record is yet to be broken. She grabbed the opportunity with both arms and went on to make herself as popular as the newspaper boys were ready to make her ... and they went far indeed.

Some First Ladies do not have ambition, others are subdued by their husbands who perhaps do not have time for such frolics. Some try to make it. Shagari did not exhibit his wife but his wife filled the space (remember Ekwesime's wife!), but like I said, First Ladies are born not made. Maryam Babangida, current First Lady, is really a woman to behold. The Lady has all it takes, [except when it comes to speeches] to get the photographers clicking the cameras. The camera loves her so much, that all her pictures come

out radiating her beauty.

But, beauty they say is not all that makes a woman. So our first lady sat back to think and came out with a fantastic idea. She must have realised that visits and cash given to motherless babies, orphanages or lighting of the candle welcoming foreign children to Nigeria, could not do the trick. The 'better life for rural women' was thus conceived. The fair came in grandeur. Maryam was obviously very pleased. At one stage when the Chief of General Staff, Viet Admiral Aikhomu was reading his speech carefully prepared for the closing ceremony, our first lady for once lost her graceful composure and ran from her seat to hug the Chief General of Staff. She was so excited, beaming to show her perfect white teeth, that she removed me of a kid who was given some chocolates for a job well done.

I must admit that Maryam really lived. I only hope that the new ideas and inventions generated from the fair will not end there. The first lady must ensure that industrialists invest money and help these women with loans.

Like one of the women who attended the fair exclaimed: "We thank you Mariamu!"

HOME TIPS!

If you are one of those who hate the smell onions left on the hands after cutting them, make sure you wear your kitchen gloves while cutting or in the alternative, rub your palms with lemon juice.

Use your felt pens to make beautiful designs or stick your beautiful floral designs taken from loose pieces of cloth with adhesive to them (a little super

glue will help), Perfect for holding up window blinds. Contributed by Colette Nyanyanya.

Send us new home tips you have discovered to make life easier for the housewife.

Your names and tips will be published. Write to: Woman Editor, CLIMAX, P.O. Box 51404, Ikoyi, Lagos.

on the door tied the cities in regret and disgrace.

28 years after, what has happened to our marriage institution is not exactly different. A few years back, there was what I'll call "Youth Liberation," men chose wives for themselves, some even dared to marry foreigners.

Thus are however changing gradually. Some young men who were studying in the United States of America come back home to choose a wife. Others would write home for

by mothers and fathers. Our orphanages and motherless (I wonder why they are not called fatherless) babies homes are full. However, sex is a lot more liberal nowadays. Gone are those days when a woman waits for her wedding night to loose her virginity. Sex is so free now that school girls take maternity breaks. Babies are dumped in incinerators, gutters, moats and even drainages!

Our fashion then is surprisingly coming back. The minis are here again and weavons have taken the

raw deal!

a wife to be sent to them. Somehow, boys are realising that the parents know better.

In the 1960s, we had a new breed of men. Men who had gone to England to study and who would not bat an eyelid if their wives put on mini dresses and wigs.

Parties were encouraged and couples made sure they were always seen together. Chief H. I. D. Awolowo never left her husband's sides on formal occasions, Mrs Flora Azikiwe was envied by many wives. Marriage was a respected institution. Today, see what is happening - young men hardly go out with their wives, many of them prefer to be seen with girlfriends. A lot of marriages cannot even see five 'new years.'

Children are abandoned carelessly

place of 'wiglets.' Most people look at photos taken in the mid 70s and laugh at themselves. What with those big ties (those ones a pilot could mistake for the tail-fin and land his airplane on them) the shoes with three heavy laces and those unforgettable bell bottom trousers.

Fashion is indeed a funny world! Thanks to austerity or SAP (whichever you prefer) the today Nigerian woman is a lot more conscious of her local designers. Gone are the 'Made in Aba' exclamations. Local designs and fabrics are more appealing, but unfortunately, too expensive.

First Ladies have come and gone, but Maryam Babangida takes the award of best promoter of African fabrics and designs. Unfortunately,



TROPICAL CURRY

"When planning meals it is always a good rule to decide first on the main dish which is to provide the protein and then to select the accompanying dishes."

TROPICAL CURRY (For 4 people)

- Recipe:
- 8 pieces of meat or chicken
 - 2 cigarette tins of rice
 - 1 tablespoon Madras Curry Powder
 - ½ tin tomato puree (optional)
 - 1 slice yam diced
 - 6 tomatoes
 - 6 - 8 large red peppers
 - ¼ tin evaporated milk
 - 10 okras

she is model for a certain class. Not everybody can buy such dresses. You don't have any right to complain though, because you can never be a First Lady.

We cannot forget women like Mrs Funmilayo Ransome-Kuti, Madam Tinubu or those illiterate women who went naked and carried cassava leaves in their arms crying for freedom during the Aba riot of 1929.

They were not fighting for liberation, but their rights as women. In Nigeria today, liberation is a word that is better forgotten. The strong hold of the man is too firm and cannot be broken in another 28 years.

- 1 - 4 tablespoons of Ororo Flavouring - cloves of garlic (grated) thyme, salt to taste. Accompaniments:
- grated coconut, sliced bananas, dried plantain, groundnut slices large pepper, diced pawpaw, diced pineapple, ground dried shrimp ground red dried chilies, diced mangoes, powdered ginger.

How to Prepare:

- 1) Prepare ingredients by slicing onions and tomatoes, grind pepper, etc.
- 2) Wash the meat, fry in heated groundnut oil
- 3) Add ground peppers, cut onion tomatoes, curry powder, tomato puree and the stock to the first meat or chicken. Leave to simmer. Reduce the temperature.
- 4) Wash and cook the rice in salted boiling water.
- 5) When meat or chicken is cooked add the okras and finally milk - before serving.
- 6) Serve curry with meat or chicken piled in the centre of a flat oval dish and garnish with yam sliced in the centre of a flat oval dish and garnish with some boiled
- 7) Serve all the accompaniments with the curry

*Taken from 'A Cookery Book for the Tropics' by Mrs. Adebisi Vincent

Never theless, the woman has a lot to count her blessing for 28 years after independence. When you look at the new generation of women, you have cause to smile. Look around you, they are everywhere - those career women who don't give a hoot about any man and his money (really?)

Those who inwardly yearn for marriage but outwardly denounce the marriage institution and all its stands for, but have children all over the place (in most cases for the so-called rich men). There are the cocaine carriers, barons, the hustlers and inevitably the prostitutes. They have indeed done very well.

Rate your spouse

THIS column is meant for couples who yearn to be close to their spouses about each other's attitudes

and rate your spouse. If the rates keep falling, your partner will certainly know that it is time to pick up. It is also a way of encouraging and commending your partner.

- A - Excellent
- AB - Very good
- B - Good
- BC - Average
- C - Fair
- CD - Pass mark
- D - Bad
- E - Very bad
- F - Horrid

QUESTIONS

- 1) Love Making -
- 2) Cooking (or Dietry habit) -
- 3) House Keeping -
- 4) Parent/children relationship -
- 5) Patience -
- 6) Consideration -
- 7) Giving -
- 8) Taking -
- 9) Selfishness -
- 10) Dress sense -
- 11) Neatness -
- 12) How responsible -
- 13) Caring -
- 14) Intelligence -
- 15) Looks -

*Note: Keep your coupons in your bedroom to ensure privacy

Photo: Courtesy of Guardian Express



MB - First Lady

What People Are Wearing

•The page that keeps you in touch with the latest in fashion



"Well known for his fine fashion taste is Sunny Ade. Here Sunny spots a three piece suit with black shoes to match. *A perfect ball gown. This gown displayed by Miss Elizabeth Robinson, former Miss African Continental is a knock out for parties and gala nights. The shoulders could be altered to make a perfect wedding gown. *This three piece suit created by Labanella fashions is ideal for all occasions.

*Tera Kota, here displays a beautifully embroidered brocade. It is perfect for all occasions. Tera's shoes with the white butterfly are beautiful too! *Our model here might not necessarily be a macho man, but his above the knees knicker and unbuttoned shirt portray him as one. This design is ideal for casual outings.

Pictures courtesy of Guardian Express.



Who cares if your marriage is happy? CLIMAX does!

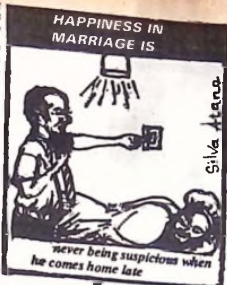
YOUR Marriage Counsellor

The column that shoots straight at your marital and love problems



For the first time, Dr. (not of medicine) SA-OJO Jr. — who has helped those close to him to solve their marriage and love problems as one of his pastimes — will be extending the service that has earned him the reputation of Dr. of Marriage Problems among relations, friends and business associates exclusively to CLIMAX readers. If you have any problems related to marriage and romance, don't hesitate to tell Dr. SA-OJO Jr., who is always ready to listen to you with compassion and understanding and will keep your problems a closely guarded secret.

Sorry, the counsellor cannot reply personally to readers' letters and for now, his clinic is not open to the general public yet. Write to Marriage Counsellor, CLIMAX Magazine, P.O. Box 51404, Ikoyi, Lagos



SPACE & your marriage

"THE DAY my wife came to Lagos to pick up quarrel with me," began Ahmed, explaining the reason why the job that brought him to Lagos and separated him from his wife who was based in Kano almost killed his marriage, "I was close to breaking down mentally myself."

As you have read last week, the couple were going through mental agony caused by what I call space and will explain after Ahmed completes his own version of the incident.

Continued Ahmed: "Unknown to my wife, I was also going through hell. I was never used to staying

alone again ever since I came into contact with Junmai. I missed her and my children terribly. But we both knew the reason I had to change jobs. We both sat down to discuss it and we collectively agreed that I should take the job even if it meant I had to come to Lagos.

"What surprised me was that shortly after I came to Lagos, I was noticing some changes in my wife. She was being unusually cold towards me each time I went to spend the one weekend in a month we had agreed I would be spending with them.

"Since we communicate a lot, I drew her attention to it. She never told me anything tangible. She kept repeating that she missed me and all that. I said, 'how can you be complaining of missing me when we both know the price we would pay if I took the job and we agreed that I should go ahead and take it knowing the benefit the family would derive from it?'"

"Since it did not make sense to me and I, too, was suffering like hell as a result of our separation, I decided to ignore her complaints. On my next visit, after thinking about the new development for the past four weeks last and day, I decided to tell her that she should move down to Lagos.

"She instantly objected to such move flatly. She hated Lagos, she reminded me. And I told her that I left her job as she was not certain of getting another one quickly in Lagos. She gave me a million reasons why she wouldn't want to leave Kano.

"I said to her: 'fine. It is not my intention to force you to come to Lagos with me. But it is you who have been complaining about not being able to face the loneliness. And, of course, we had taken into account that being separated by the job would bring along lots of pain and suffering like me having to eat irregularly because I can't do my own cooking again since I won't let me go near the kitchen; do my own shopping and sleep alone at night, something I hadn't done for more than 11 years.

"So what do you expect me to do now? If you can't leave your job and move to Lagos where, I admit, it might be a little bit difficult to get you a job, what am I supposed to do? Resign and return to Kano and become an applicant?"

"You know all the efforts I had been making to get a transfer. I have almost tried to a servant to some of my bosses and did the [Bibi] detect mob, best-

icking, just to see if I could get a job. But all has so far, been in vain. What both can't complain about is that the objective that we wanted to achieve before I took this job was being realized beautifully. So why nag me over the issue.

"Well, after this explanation, I thought the matter would end there. It did not. Junmai wouldn't be deterred no matter what I did to bring her here. And for the first time since we met, I decided to tell her: 'Yes, that night she will allow me to touch her!'"

"I was mad! I could have beaten her up that night but I still didn't know but I resisted the urge. It was perhaps because I never hit her before in all the years we had been together.

"I was dropped to my mind just then. 'I had dropped to my mind just then. I said, 'Junmai has been having an affair!' I said, 'Junmai, 'Yes, she must have, I thought she had 'offended' why would she not have with me? She must have been seeing his another man, otherwise why would she or the first time ever, said not 'No no All those I don't want to live-in-Les stuff! I should have known!'"

"It was a dangerous thought. But I haboured it all the same and left Kano for Lagos that Sunday morning (beginning of the usual Sunday evening) with the idea, 'who was the man and what he looked like.'"

"Twice, I was tempted to ask for a licence and rush back to Kano. I wanted to go, there and catch her red-handed!"

"I would stay with a friend and see her movements. Then I would catch her. The admission was: 'I was so, away all these years I can understand why you would. Ah, now I can understand. When I thought I had a chance to first take the step I decided to take it. When I was clear I had to be based in Lagos, I saw."

"Habouring such thoughts about my wife when you love can be a very dangerous indeed. But I haboured it all the same. It only miracle was that I decided to avoid Kano to Kano to see her instead of going there to play the detective.

"So, in a sense I was spoiling for a fight too when she suddenly showed up Lagos unannounced. She came along with

petrol and I had a match stick. And what a ball of a fire I got. I told myself I wouldn't be as proud of the heat and passion that went into that our first flaring match ever since we married. I really had a go at her. And she didn't scare me, too.

"In the end, she had to go back to Kano promising to divorce me. She should have divorced! I never thought of it. We to be divorced from Junmai. How could I have possibly live without her? I thought, I have said me.

"Junmai first mentioned divorce when I accused her of flirting. When I spat out the word, after summing enough courage to do so (you know I had no confidence in me), she reacted as if it had touched her with a naked electric wire linked to a power source.

"It never occurred to me that she was that strong until that moment when she came upon me with blind fury and knocked me hard against the wall. Immediately, she something told me she was different if she were in the first place, she wouldn't even have bothered to come to Lagos to have a showdown with me.

"When she left, feeling even madder at me than she was when she arrived, I obtained up because of the threat of divorce. CLIMAX, you know the rest of the story from here. I mean, now I came here to see you and all that."

"I had been thinking of time Ahmed came to see me and the time I was able to see his wife, it was three months and ten days later. Money came on weekend money shuttling between Lagos and Kano while Ahmed tried to persuade his wife of the need to stay.

"In the end, they were both happy at the lecture I gave them about SPACE and how to conquer it. So, the BUSTERS! How do I conquer you in my marriage? That certainly, will be the subject I will bring to you next week.

I've got a big offer for you!

I've been thinking lately of more ways of promoting the love life of Nigerian couples. And I think I've got a very bright idea! Here is what I've come up with. I want you, the faithful readers of this page, to tell me why you love your partners.

Wives should say what they find great in their husbands. Boyfriends should tell us why they wouldn't exchange their girlfriends for any other girl in the world. And husbands should tell why their wives are their "jewels of inestimable value" (apologies to the great sage, Chief Obafemi Awolowo, who paid that memorable compliment to his cherished wife, Chief Hannah Idowu Dideolu Awolowo).

I'm not leaving out the kids. Parents should tell us why their children are wonderful while kids, too, should say why they found their mummies, daddies or both of their parents, such an exciting and adorable pair. I've got lots of prizes for the best of such letters published every week. The best letter in a month will win ₦100.00. Weekly prizes may be cash or greeting card, signed on my behalf by the publisher.

But remember, it is not the cash prize that matters. I'll be very disappointed if your motive for writing is basically to win my prizes. Your main objective should be to rekindle the bond of love and friendship that existed between you and your loved ones.

When you say something nice about your loved one in the public, you have given him (or her) the best prize in the world and he (or she) will forever respect you and love you even more for it. Confirm this statement from Chief H.I.D. Awolowo who, I am quite sure, must have soared to cloud nine when Chief Awolowo made that now famous statement I quoted some where above about her.

So, couples and lovers, parents and their children, let me have your letters. We (other readers and me, of course!) are waiting with suppressed excitement to read what you have to write.

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Story that blows the mind
By the master of romantic prose



EKERETE UDOH

What a pain this marriage is

I remember it all as if it was yesterday — October 1, 1960 — Union Jack was down and in its place, stood our national flag. The time was precisely twelve midnight.

Nigerians were happy and they had every reason to feel so. But if the generality of Nigerians were happy for the Independence achieved that day, mine, was double happiness. First, I was Independent and I was also getting married to the man that my heart and soul had loved most unconditionally. His name was Tunde.

I met Tunde in 1958 in one of the government's ministries. Both of us were civil servants. We fell in love because our chemistry seemed right. We dated for two years and in 1960, decided to get married. I am an Ibo by birth while Tunde is Yoruba.

The first three years of my marriage were fun even though we had the normal matrimonial problems. In 1963, I gave birth to Tunde Junior — a handsome baby boy that was the very carbon copy of his father.

Everybody — Tunde's people especially — were happy for me for the baby and the coming of the baby helped in bringing me closer to them.

However, three years after the birth of Tunde Jr (1966) things started to go asunder as Tunde's parent who had been playing gaffly roles in our marriage became antagonistic towards me. Their reason being that I had not considered it necessary to increase the number of children from the one I got three years earlier.

They didn't know that Tunde and I had decided to have kids after every four years. Things got to a head that I wanted to leave but Tunde persuaded me not to, promising that things will sort themselves out. But that didn't happen.

In 1967, it became an open confrontation. I was threatened with death by Tunde's people if I didn't leave their son alone and go back to my people. To stay sane, I left Tunde in 1967, because he too, had been rendered weak by his parent's opposition to our marriage.

The next three years — 1967 to '70 — were difficult ones for me and Tunde because even though we had

agreed to part, we were still nursing the thought that we may come back as husband and wife.

Immediately I left Tunde's home, it dawned on his people suddenly that I was after all not a devil. Having realised this belatedly, they started making moves to bring us together.

Finally, in January 1970, their efforts paid off for we were reunited as husband and wife again. The events of the past three years, we agreed to put them behind us, even though we had wasted so much time and energy fighting over a non-issue.

But since I got back to Tunde, our marriage has not been totally exciting. It has been a mixed grill kind of experience. (Lest I forget, I was later to enlarge the family with three more children, making the total number four).

Now, I have been married to Tunde for twenty eight years, but I must confess here that the exercise has not been fully rewarding. After 28 years of marriage, we are yet to act as a mature couple.

We still allow third parties to intervene in our matrimonial problems. The economy of our home is yet to improve.

Some people still look at me as an igbo girl and not a Nigerian. Relations of my husband who do not share my faith still see me as an infidel. The way we relate to outsiders in our home (I'm guilty of this too) is still plain and archaic. I am fed up with this marriage of convenience. My future in this marriage is bleak and uncertain. So also is that of my children. The way things are going with my marriage, it is only miracle that would save it from hitting the rocks. I want to be free again. This time, it is from my mind. I hope Tunde who is the head of the family is reading this piece and will do something about it as soon as possible.

Readers, what is your opinion? Do you think that 28 years after independence, I should still continue to marry Nigeria and not divorce Her. Your reactions are welcome.

PS: TINA THE VAMP would be concluded next week. It would have been concluded today but for the special anniversary package that you are holding now in your hand.



Victoria Adams and former Miss Virginia Ochoa, Miss Ochoa was 51, celebrated her 68th birthday recently. Here, she is flanked by her children and grand-children during the occasion.



Bikman Oshayook, Kwehen and former Miss Illinois City Hall, Lagos at the wedding.



Mr. and Mrs. J. Bakidemiro at a wedding ceremony in Lagos.



Pa Elton Adiyeye Oshogba (seated second from left in glasses) celebrated his 68th birthday recently. Here, he is flanked by his children and grand-children during the occasion.



Mr. and Mrs. J. Bakidemiro at a wedding ceremony in Lagos.

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'Business,' through his stylish and brilliant stagewear. This has placed him in the forefront as Nigeria's current best showman a no mean feat in this country.

I was astonished when the Scratch band, Don William's backing group said they would be delighted to perform with Sunny Ade. That was after I had commended them for their show when Don featured as

My Magic beat

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of a nation. The music is used to build a nation through such parameters as education, communication, artistic values and economic development and tools — man's means of survival and in fact something that constitutes the hand, mouth, heart and eyes of a nation. The music is used to build a nation through such parameters as education, communication, artistic values and economic development with indicators like infrastructural development, access to arts and level of intellectual maturity as key factors. It is in this vein that I recall the statement of Vice-Admiral Augustus Aikhomu, Chief of General Staff, at the 7th National Festival of Arts and Culture, while declaring open a symposium title "Culture and Nation — building" to wit:

"The nation's match towards building a better society may elude us if we do not develop in accordance with our rich cultural heritage. We may in the process, if we are not careful lose our identity as a people and over-depend on foreign initiatives". Nigerian can use Jujū Music, and other brands of music of the country, as a veritable instrument for economic development and social mobilisation of the diverse peoples of

Music has been described as the language of sound. The language of words expresses ideas, the language of sound expresses feelings. Its 'words' are tones and chords: its 'sentences' are melodies and harmonic sequences its 'stories' and 'essays' are songs, dances, fugues, its 'books' are suites, sonatas, symphonies, jujū, etc.

Jujū music is predominant in the Yoruba-speaking states of Nigeria. It is a peculiar brand of music which has been revolutionised over the years.

From time immemorial, jujū music has been utilized for purposes of entertainment, information, education, relaxation, the promotion of cultural heritage, etc. The wordings of the songs could be highly philosophical, moralistic, historical and, of course, light hearted. Through the medium of jujū music, the cultural heritage of the Yorubas and, indeed Nigerians has been preserved and pungent messages have been conveyed to not only the citizenry, but also to the powers that be.

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Symptoms of concert fever

At last, Columbia Broadcasting System, CBS (Nigeria) has decided to record some artistes. One of the new budding artists is Mike Okri, who has now swelled the ranks of the budding pop artists in the country with his debut album titled, **CONCERT FEVER.**

Thanks to ex-Blom member Laolu Akins who, as the Producer of the LP, worked round the clock to ensure that the album saw the light of day.

Mike has been nursing the aspiration to do one of the things he likes doing best in the bathroom (singing aloud) while he was at Ibru college, Agbara-Orin in Bendel State. But it was still remote for Mike then, because he wanted to continue his education.

As a youngster, Mike wanted to be a man of his own. He left parents in Bendel State and journeyed to Jos, Plateau State where he enrolled at the TV college. While in Jos, he featured regularly on some Television programmes on NTA Jos, Co-presenting musical show with Fred Jago.

Mike was quite aware that he was old enough to make his own decisions so he left his parents. "I had a dream. Not just a dream but a life long dream. I forswore my future and, now, I've done what I've always wanted to do".

The seven-track album is a pour of jujū of contemporary beats. It has a highlife, reggae, Afrobeats and Popic. It contains numbers like **Concert Fever** (the title track), **Let Your Love Show** (reggae), **Omni** (Afrobeat) **Time Na Money** (Highlife) and others.



speech to a gathering of Rotarians on jujū music. The speech is another evidence that when he mounts the stage you expect nothing but sheer fun and excitement. As we get set for *Destiny*, his latest album, it is not the appropriate time to bring you the speech which tells a lot about KSA's destiny in the jujū business? I think it is. Read on:

A very good example of a group of Jujū Music can be discerned through the various events held at the 7th National Festival of Arts and Culture (NAFEST) where we saw how culture could be used to advance culture's national aspiration in the areas of development and at the same time to cement national unity. Aspects of Nigeria's culture that encourage diversity must be replaced with aspects, like jujū music, that improve our morals, patriotism, loyalty to our fatherland, and the need to elevate virtues which our forefathers maintained as having a national colouration.

As you are aware, jujū music has been projected beyond state boundaries with a view to removing intra-group and inter-group frictions and promoting national unity, peace and progress. It can well be adopted to promote and teach the message of self reliance amongst our people. Another big step forward is that the essence and the message of jujū music has been spread worldwide, especially in Africa, Europe and the United States of America. Jujū bands have been known to undertake international engagements on annual basis during which Africa students, Africans living abroad and citizens of their host country are treated to the latest hits in jujū music. In this wise, a lot of foreign exchange has been earned for Nigeria.

There is no gainsaying the fact that the promotion of jujū music both in Nigeria and abroad is aimed at projecting Nigeria's image abroad. One of the forerunners, Dale Okri, who himself is an exponent of jujū music, did settle in New York where his works and performances helped in no small measure to boost the image of Nigeria. As a matter of fact, jujū music is synonymous with Nigeria.

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AGARA, I heard the name of this little town for the first time a few months ago. Kagara is situated a short distance away from Zungeru, in Niger State, on the old Kaduna-Lagos Road.

Courtesy of a friend, Major Sani Saleh, Director of the Directorate of Food, Roads and Rural Infrastructure (DFRRI) in Niger State, I had the opportunity to satisfy my adventurous curiosity to find out the truth about Mount Kagara — a rocky mountain which imposes a certain dominance on all the other features in Kagara.

Not even the huge man-made water reservoir, that has been the town's recent salvation, erected by DFRRI, and the hectares of irrigated land that spreads for miles around by the grace of DFRRI could take away the "limelight" from the imposing huge mountainous boulder that hugs the town in the background.

Looking at these huge rocks from a distance gives one a feeling of wonder, awe and the prospect of many legendary tales about the place. Oh yes, there were several but the one

narration from one of our men who had approached initially, told us people from Kagara spend part of the day climbing Mount Kagara. Very few actually get to the summit behind which "our" women lives. Our guide, Umaru, is one of the few people who claim to have seen the woman alive even as recently as only a few months ago!

On getting to Kagara, we had talked to a few of the townsfolk. Yes! They all knew or have heard of the existence of the woman on Kagara hill. All those we talked to have never tried to get to the top to see her. Why? Tales of freak accidents while climbing the rocks and the sheer amount of energy and strength climbing it would require makes it an unattractive adventure for most of them.

However, most of those who climb Mount Kagara on Allah day drop 10 kobo or 20 kobo to the top always drop their contribution towards the upkeep of this woman and to ask for her blessings in ensuring their safe return to the foot of the hill. On subsequent visits, no coins were ever found uncollected on the rocks!



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Let's take a trip to Mount Kagara

that caught my fancy was the story of a woman who hadn't come down that mountain in over two decades!

She is the last surviving member of the Kamgu tribe who lived on those hills amongst the rocks for hundreds of years. As civilisation came to the area via the construction of new roads and a small market, the tribe gradually came down the mountain to settle at the foot of Mount Kagara.

But two people refused to come down! One was the head of the Kamgu tribe, who did not welcome the intrusion into his Kingdom by 'foreigners', and returned to his mountain-top abode, and his wife, who is the woman around whom a legendary tale now exists which aroused my interest to visit Kagara. Since her husband died, over twenty years ago, according to the guide who led us there, this woman has never come down the mountain.

No one knows how she survives. No one knows how she eats, drinks and lives. But from time to time, a few people, those daring enough and strong enough to find their way to the top of Mount Kagara) have come back to report that this woman, although old, withered and bent with age, is still alive and living within the dark confines of Mount Kagara.

At every Allah day period, our guide, who just emerged from nowhere and took over the

So-as far as the people are concerned, our woman still lives!

Our guide was unequivocal! "She still lives," he insists. He always saw her whenever he went to the top. A few young boys in the town have also seen her. Sceptics, he says, unable to go up the rock, always try to debunk their claim. If we wanted to verify his story, he was ready to lead us up the mountain to see her. Could he really do that? I asked him "Yes" came his reply, "right now if you like."

I looked at the conditions at the time. It was about 2 O'clock in the afternoon and it was drizzling with light rains. Huge menacing dark clouds hung in the air.

I looked at myself. I was dressed up in typical 'ahaji' garb with lace (agbada), leather slippers and a Shagan-type cap, with my camera dangling around my neck.

I looked at my companions. The look on their faces was a mixture of apprehension, fear and discomfort.

I looked at Mount Kagara in the distance. It stood majestic and inviting. Its magnetism so infectious I didn't know when I said "Ok, let's go!"

Too late to change my mind now. Too proud to turn back. Too curious not to venture into the unknown.

As I followed our guide towards Mount Kagara, the sound of footsteps behind me told



By Sunny Odeh - Odeh

SEE who is the winner of the 100 metres dash in Seoul! It never looked as if Ben Johnson had a chance against Carl Lewis. But at the moment it mattered most, **Buller** Ben strode out in front to yet another world record, 9.79 secs. Why it didn't occur to Lewis that Johnson was faking all those slow times in the heats beats me to hell.

MANY 'born again' christians will never understand Julie Pip's definition of what being 'born again' means. "A lot of people," she told **TOP-NEWS** Magazine, "don't understand the meaning of born-again. They think when you are born again, you shouldn't smoke or do this or that. At the fellowship I learnt when you are born again it doesn't mean you shouldn't smoke or commit adultery at all! I am not saying I commit adultery but before a christian doesn't stop me from smoking." I'm still trying to figure out exactly what Julie Pip is trying to say.

TITLE-chasing Bash Ali was involved in a 'redemption' bout in Lagos last Friday night, beating Charles Udolor in five rounds to claim the national heavyweight title. But, if I may ask, where is this victory going to take the former world junior out-serwight champion? Would regaining his lost crown before eyeing Mike Tyson's empire not a worthier cause than the one he has embarked upon?

WHAT really happened to Lagos News last Friday? The fast-selling evening paper, which broke the market with its credible coverage of robber Anini's saga in Bendel State, skidded off the run way when it told its readers that Chidi Itoh had beaten his opponents in the 100 metres. That same afternoon, **Guardian Express**, its competitor, reported: "Chidi Itoh Out!" I suspect an attempt at being over patriotic there.

TO me, the robber-catching expedition of Governor Raji Raaike is a little bit too dangerous for my liking. I wouldn't want the governor to end up being harmed by a frightened cheap thief in the dark alleys of Mushin or somewhere else in Lagos. Don't get me wrong. The Otonel has every right to be concerned about the menace of robbers as the rest of us. But wouldn't he be more effective if he could come up with better ways of mobilising the police to do the job than getting involved directly?

FLEEING former politicians in Gongola State betrayed the motive for their authorised gathering at Michika Central Primary School recently when, on sighting approaching policemen, the **Sunday Concord** story gave the impression that the matter was over. But it shouldn't. The police should call in those who asked for, and got the permission to hold a 'development association meeting' why they bolted on hitting the police. They should have interesting story to tell.

SAMMY Sparkie, to the best of my knowledge, was not inclined to preaching the **Word**. So I was surprised when he came to me last night telling me the virtues of receiving the **Word**. "If you can accept Him wholeheartedly," he says, "then you can control anger. And you wouldn't have to face the same fate as a mother and her two children who were condemned to death for murdering a village councillor." Not in the mood to argue, I accepted his advice.

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Nobody washes his undies but me," What happens when your husband's opinion contradicts what you believe in the teaching of the Bible?

"That rarely happens," says the evangelist, "Remember that he is a christian, too, and I may add that he is a pastor. Still, there has been occasions in the past when we hold different opinions on an issue. I'll give you an example.

"It was in 1975, at the early stage of our ministry. We always had all kinds of drinks at home then though we don't drink ourselves. I thought it would not be doing our image good and suggested that we stopped the practice. My husband was hesitant. He was afraid visitors to the house would accuse him of being stingy. There was nothing I could do but to be praying about the situation.

"One day, he came back home with an invitation card for a christian seminar at Kaduna. We arrived at the seminar to hear the speaker talking against the keeping of drinks at home! It was a very funny coincidence. When we returned home, my husband asked his own home to destroy all the alcohol in our house."

On her training, Evangelist Odeleke says: "I had no formal theological training. God himself taught me through revelations and dreams. In the early days, every writer of the New Testament visited me in turn in my dreams — Matthew, Mark, Luke, all of them — to tell me how and why they wrote their teachings and educate me further on them."

Mrs Odeleke who married her husband in 1969 as a cadet officer says she had no matrimonial problems to date. "I have never found any unexpected or unusual letter in the house or met him with any other woman since we married."

They were both converted in 1970 — husband and wife — in Ife, Bendel State, by the preaching of a family friend. Her husband was then the Commanding Officer, 179 Battalion. They presently have seven children. "God's favourite number," as Mrs Odeleke puts it, "is 7. You believe in 7 members then? Yes, and I believe, too, that seven is God's favourite number."

The evangelist is undisturbed. "God has the whole world in His hands, but saam is the 'prince' of this world. Where we are now created. But when man fell, God hid his own world. The world is today as it is because man is already polluted."

There goes the evangelist, preaching. Listening to her, you wouldn't be surprised she has more than 20,000 followers. She is simply captivating!

INSPIRED!

Lady-Evangelist Margaret Bola Odeleke had no formal theological training but don't be surprised that the fiery gospel preacher has over 20,000 followers who look up to her for one miracle or the other. Muyiwa Owogbade reports

"In 1974, I had the call of God to go full time into the ministry. At first, my husband was wary. We had only two children then, and being one who wanted more children, I feared that my going into the ministry would make rearing more children difficult if not impossible.

"There were initial negative reactions from male church members who thought the role of women in the church was limited to sitting and listening to the sermons. God spoke to my husband and he soon relented. The C.A.C. men too relented on seeing the soundness of my doctrine and how God was doing miracles through our ministry.

"We started as Lady Evangelist Odeleke & Her Crusade Team, later changed to Christ Message Ministry. We were using the C.A.C. Church at Yaba then. We later moved to our own ground at Okota Layout. We started with 300 people in 1983. The church now has about 20,000 members.

"One of our problems was finance. My husband and I were the initial sponsors of our programmes at the very early stage of the ministry."

"Doctrinal differences?" she laughs. "We had it. At first, I didn't like the use of water as practised by the C.A.C., but something happened that changed my mind over it. During our early days at Okota here, one blind man came to us for water. We told him the only one we had was the well. He asked us to give him. After drinking enough to satisfy him, he decided to use the rest to wash his face.

"Surprisingly, immediately he finished washing the face, the eyes became opened. People started flowing down to use the water, and ever since, God has continued to use water as a means of healing in our midst. That experience dramatically changed my attitude towards water as a means of healing, but I don't condemn those who don't use it."

Her attitude towards jewellery is also liberal. A former designer, Bola used jewellery a lot. But then it got to a point of worshipping, and she had to abandon it. She still designs her dresses but never looks down on those using jewellery. "It's a matter of conviction," she says.

As a wife and mother, she puts her husband first, that is after the gospel of Christ. "I still wash occasionally," she says, "although we also have househelps. As a rule, however, I make sure the cooking is done by me when the two of us are at home. When we travel out together, I give his top clothes to the dry cleaners but wash his undies.

Two faces of Lady Evangelist Bola Odeleke... preaching the word of God.

BLACK and stocky with only a tinge of fashion, Mrs Margaret Bola Odeleke may well pass for another middle-class housewife on the street. In fact, she is the president of the Nigerian Army Officers' Wives Association (NAOWA), 4th Mechanized Brigade Branch. At 39 or thereabout, she has at various times dined with wealthy and the powerful in the company of her husband, Col. James Asin Odeleke, Lt. Gen. Sanni Uba and their Brigade Commander in Lokoja in 1971, the President, General Ibrahim Babangida in Ilorin in 1973.

Does the story end there? Of course not. Like many know, this is no one of the most visible female gospel preachers in the country. We welcome Evangelist Margaret Bola Odeleke.

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Intermediate goals: bridge between today and tomorrow

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goals come in. Your first line of thinking, if you have been following my instructions here, is to ask yourself searching questions like: what can I do to earn \$100.00 at the end of October.

Of course, we all know that there are a million and one thing we could do to raise such money. But for the purpose of this instruction, let us assume that the man wanting to raise the money has decided to work for it (as, indeed, anyone who wanted anything at all, must do).

So, the first intermediate goal is the decision to work. The next obvious question is: what type of work can I do to raise the money?

Again there are more than a thousand types of work you can decide to do to raise the money. But let's assume that our man decides, to go and fetch firewood and sell. So, the second intermediate goal has been set.

Of course, there is a third question and it is: where will I go to fetch wood? He engages himself in a thinking time and during the silent period he remembers that there is a forest where he can go without trespassing or infringing upon any laws.

Before our man sets out to go and fetch the firewood at an identified forest, he still asks himself yet another set of questions which are very important if he is to achieve the desired result: where am I going to sell the firewood? Are there many places where I can sell it? If there is, are they going to offer me the same price or will I be able to sell it for a better price in one of those places?

When he has answered these pertinent questions, perhaps after making a visit to all the identified places where the firewood is needed, he can then set off to fetch the firewood and take it to the place he knows it will be bought for a good price.

THE MASTER MIND

NAPOLEON HILL's definition of the "Master Mind" is: "Co-ordination of knowledge effort, in a spirit of harmony, between two or more people, for the attainment of a definite purpose."

From this simple definition, it is obvious that the best results are any undertaking can be achieved with the formation of a "Master Mind."

When two or more people agreed to come together and work in harmony to achieve a particular goal, what they have formed is the "Master Mind."

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There are no rules for selecting a "Master Mind," other than that you must all have the same things in common and believe absolutely in the objective that is bringing you together.

For the "Master Mind" to work fine, there will be a need for the drawing up of agreement that will state clearly the role each member of the team will play and what will be the advantage for agreeing to co-operate.

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By Muiyiwa Owogbade

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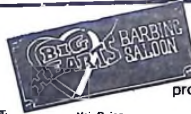


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THE "founding fathers" could not possibly be thinking of the stars when, along with the British, they decided to midwife the country on October 1, 1960, thereby making Nigeria a Libra. They were not for such Shakespearean lines like, "The star, the star is everything!"

The amalgamated entity had rumbled down to the independence like a roller coaster full of onerous and diverse problems, making the question of timing all too imperative. First among the problems of the colony was the diversity of tongue. Yes, we needed unity. There were other problems too milling around.

By October 1, 1960, the Russians and the Americans were already sending artificial moons and satellites into space. The trend of technology that the Second World War, gave vent to, was going at a fast pace, and everybody was trying to catch up with it.

Back here, the West had already started a virile educational system: the rest of the country was yet to start concrete foundation upon which a great future can be erected.

As the Independence anniversary preparations accelerated the mind must really be working on a host of things. Can the new black nation about to emerge become a force to be reckoned with in the comity of nations? If so, how soon? How quickly could we construct our roads by ourselves, build airports of international standards, put a telephone inside virtually every house, a car at a ratio of one to every three families? Big dreams. But was anyone thinking

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ASTROLOGY

By
Muywa Owogbade

Cheers
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of the starting point, the state of the Stars at the birth of the nation!

We need foresight, determination, strength and a measure of ruthlessness to achieve our goals. We also need careful charting, both of our statutes, and the celestial bodiest
Every nation that came into being

since 1048 was measured by Israel — rightfully so. Sweeping out with burnt horrors of the Holocaust with burnt children and blistered bodies, the Jews as a great nation of the world. Nigeria must at the independence have thought of doing for the blacks what Israel was doing for the whites.

If the "nationalist fighters" believed in the stars (not that they if they don't), they would not have chosen the Libra sign. Why?

Let's look at the merits and demerits of children born under the star. Libra is represented by the scale, which, in turn, represents justice. In the year of independence justice was a "rising star", not the key issue.

The question was how do we as an educationally and technologically advanced nation? Make that your focal point and the other things would fall into place.

Librans, by nature, lack total trust in their own abilities. They always long to have someone to lean upon. How well this has applied to the country. Every country of the world since the nation's birth has feasted upon her out of Nigeria's constant readiness to find help from outside. It is difficult, if not impossible, to find an aspect of our life, at 28, entirely free of foreign tentacles, and what we handle by ourselves we do with distasteful sloppiness.

If our own "pilgrim fathers" thought that the stars mattered, they might have chosen some time between March 21 and April 20, or July 24 and August 23. The challenges that stood before the nation in the independence period was such that only the stubborn and aggressive child could tackle.

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CAUSES OF SORE THROAT

A running nose accompanied by a slight sore throat usually signifies a common cold. An individual with an upper airway infection tends to tire easily and is usually advised to have a bedrest.

If there is no improvement after a couple of days of limited activity and simple symptomatic treatment, a

more serious illness may be present.

Inflammation of the larynx (voice box) may occur with or without a sore throat. Hoarseness is always evident. This inflammation may also produce a "tickle" in the throat that leads to a dry cough.

The pharynx (a passageway at the back of the tongue) is another site of a sore throat inflammation of this area is called pharyngitis, and is usually caused by viral infection.

Mouth breathers may suffer from a chronic sore throat because the air they breathe does not get humidified or filtered through the fine hairs, in the nose.

Individuals who suffer from allergies may develop sore throat, as well as watery eyes, runny nose, sneezing and itching of the palate.

Whereas all of the above listed causes can still be managed by home remedies and common sense, a streptococcal throat infection (in common parlance, "strep throat") must be brought to the attention of a doctor.

Indications for this suspicion include severe sore throat with high fever. The condition is an acute, contagious infection of the throat and tonsils caused by a strain of streptococcal bacteria (Group A beta-hemolytic strep).

An individual with a strep throat may experience pain while swallowing. The back of the throat and tonsils will look beefy-red and swollen. The uvula (that fleshy mass that hangs down from the back of the palate above the roof of the tongue) may also be inflamed. (This

is what local "surgeons" usually mallams - chop off when afflicted individuals approach them for treatment.

Needless to say, it is an unwarranted and potentially dangerous form of intervention! Yellowish pus may be visible on the tonsils. Lymph nodes at the sides of the neck become swollen and tender.

WHAT TO DO

Anyone - and especially a child - with a sore throat should be examined by a doctor; who will carry out appropriate evaluation including a throat culture if necessary. If the doctor considers it necessary to prescribe an antibiotic, this must be religiously taken to forestall (the costly consequence of a neglected strep throat (heart disease and kidney disease).



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The question therefore is, "has Nigeria actually arrived in sports since independence October 1, 1960?"

A former national athlete, Mr Jimmy Omagbemi (now NSC Assistant Director General), says today's sportsmen are spoilt and this accounts for Nigeria's general poor performances so far.

"During our time, an athlete earned five shillings per week as camp allowances, unlike now when athletes receive ten dollars and still complain."

But while the NSC top shot blames sportsmen for the country's outings especially in international events, a veteran player (now coach) of volleyball, Suraj Olajide Onatuga, disagrees:

"Nigeria has a lot of sporting talents, but the reason for our minimal success is bad administration. Volleyball, in particular, needs a capable chairman to man its affairs." Suraj should know: He is a veteran of three All-African Games (1973, 1978 and 1987).

Nevertheless, Nigeria has had a considerable run of achievements and glories in the world sports scene, despite the modest but realistic view that the nation is yet to establish itself well as a consistently strong sporting nation.

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HANDBALL

The first Nigeria's serious handball team was assembled in 1972 in preparation for the All-Africa Games held in Lagos in 1973. Even the sports ruling body - Handball Association of Nigeria (HAN), was established in 1972, and of course the country failed to win any medal in the event due to lack of experience.

Since that time however, handball has taken an upward swing in Nigeria. The country has won many honours including the African Junior Championship (Boys) in 1980. The Grasshoppers Club of Owerri were also African (women) champs in 1982 and 1985, while the Imo Lions Club are the current African men's champions.

FOOTBALL

Football, no doubt, is Nigeria's most popular sport. It is the sport for which talents abound most in the country. It is also the most controversial.

The country has come a long way in the sport since a selected side went to the United Kingdom on a playing tour in 1949 - eleven years before independence. The game has since improved tremendously in the country and many Nigerian players are now professionals overseas.

Nigeria has won many honours in the sport in which the late Tesslim "Thunder" Balogun is regarded as the country's greatest player of all time. But so far, Nigeria has failed at achieving a particular goal - playing at the Senior World Cup proper.

By Muminu Atao with Frank Ilaboya and Sunday Oresli

Honours, World: Good outings at world junior championships have made Nigeria prominent in the world soccer scene. The country's U-17 side won the maiden FIFA/Kodak Cup in China in 1985, and were again runners-up in Canada in 1987. The U-21 side were also second runners-up at the FIFA/Coca Cola Cup held in Moscow 1985, but performances of the team in the 1983 and 1987 editions of the tournament were disappointing.

Olympics: Nigeria's three appearances at the 1968, '80 and '88 (1988) experience was particularly scandalous and the nation is still licking the wounds.

Africa: Nigeria emerged bronze medalists at the African Cup of Nations tourney in 1976 (Addis Ababa) and again in 1978 (Accra); gold in 1980 (Lagos), and runners-up in 1984 (Cote d'Ivoire) and 1988 (Morocco). The U-21 side are also current African champions after winning the Tessema Cup for keeps last year.

In clubside tournaments, ICC of Ibadan and Rangers of Enugu were Cup-Winners Cup Champion in 1976 and '77 respectively, while the New Nigeria Bank of Benin were twice WAFU Cup champs in 1984 and '85. The only cup that Nigeria is yet

to win in African soccer is the Champion Clubs Cup. Iwuanyanwu Nationale, the nation's flagbearer in this year's tournament look set to winning the cup.

Prospects: The national side is capable of qualifying for the 1990 world Cup for the first time.

ATHLETICS

This is Nigeria's strongest point. But the country's strongest lies mainly in the sprints, and to a lesser extent, the jumps. Nigerians are not that good in the throws.

Names like Peter Okodogbe (sprints) Modupe Oshikoya (sprints and jumps) and Charlton Ehiazuellen (jumps) won a lot of glories for Nigeria in the seventies.

In our third decade of independence, the winning tempo has been sustained by the likes of Chidi Imoh, Innocent Egbunike, Mary Onyali, Falilat Ogunkoya - all sprinters - and Yusuf Ali, a long jumper.

Honours: World Championship; Charlton Ehiazuellen - best in long jumps in 1975/76 season; Peter Okodogbe - 3rd in 100m in Montreal (1979), Ajayi Adebaku - 3rd in triple jump in Helsinki (1983); Innocent Egbunike - 2nd in 400m in Rome (1987) and Grand Prix Winner for the event same year; Chidi Imo - Grand Prix Title holder; in 100m.

Olympics: 4 x 400m bronze at the Los Angeles Games in 1984, by the quartet of Sunday Us, Moses Ugbasen, Rotimi Peters and Innocent Egbunike.

Commonwealth: Many honours.

Notable are Emmanuel Ifeajuna's gold in the high jump event of the 1954 Games in Vancouver; Sam Igun's gold in the triple jump (Jamaica, 1966); Modupe Oshikoya's three medals - gold in the long jump silver in pentathlon, and bronze in 100m hurdles (New-Zeland) 1974; and 4 x 100m gold won by the Samson Oyedeleun - led quartet at the Brisbane Games in 1982.

Africa: Nigeria has always finished among the top three at any African meet, and many of the country's athletes hold the African records in their events - sprints, relays and jump in particular.

Prospects: Foreign - based Nigerian athletes generally excel in their local counterparts, thus raising doubts on the country's ability to groom its own World beater's and future champions.

VOLLEYBALL

Nigeria emerged as a force in African Volleyball at the 3rd All-African Games in Algiers in 1978.

During the 2nd All-Africa Games in Lagos four years earlier, the nation has fielded an inexperienced team which promptly finished at the 7th position. But at Algiers, Nigeria got all the way to the final only to lose it gold to Tunisia in a dramatic encounter.

Nigeria had won the first two sets and were leading 13-8 in the third; but with just 2 points to win, the players lost concentration, and the Tunisians rallied to lift the gold by 3 sets to 2.

Volleyball is yet to really become a popular game with Nigerians,



Moment of joy... Nigeria's U-16 with the FIFA/Kodak Cup won in China 1985

Atanda Musa... Keeping the ping pong hope alive

Akeem Olujuwon... A morale booster to the youths



Nigeria senior national team in a training session in the late 60s



Joe Lasisi... Nigeria's world champion prospect



Sura Olajide

although the country is currently the third-best in Africa (having won the bronze medal at the 1987 All-Africa Games held in Kenya).

At the 8th African Volleyball Clubs Championships held in Tunis, Niger's Usman Balabare Abdallah of Paulosa Club of Benin was adjudged the best player of the tournament. This shows how well the game has improved in the country.

But Nigeria has never qualified to present Africa at the world or olympics level, as Egypt, Tunisia, and Algeria have always stood in the way.

Prospects: The game's major setback is the players' lack of international exposure, and Sura Olajide Onagba—who is a veteran of the 2nd, 3rd and 4th All-Africa Games attributes the fault to bad administration and planning on the part of the Nigerian Amateur Volleyball Association (NAVA).

BOXING

Going by records, boxing is definitely Nigeria's strongest area in world sports. Apart from athletics, boxing is the ONLY individual game in which the country has won honours at ALL levels.

World: Hogan kid Bassey was featherweight champion in 1957, Dick Tiger won the middleweight and lightweight crowns in 1963, Davidson Adeniji was world amateur lightweight king in 1978 while Bash Ali was, until very recently, the world cruiserweight champion.

Olympics: Nojim Maiyegun won Nigeria's first Olympic medal—a bronze at the 1964 Tokyo Games,

Isaac Ikhuoria won another bronze at the 1972 Munich Games, while Peter Konyegwachie won Nigeria's first silver medal at the 1984 Los Angeles Games
Commonwealth and Africa: Dele Jonathan, Hogan Jimoh, Obisita Nwamkpa, Eddie Ndukuwa Davidson Anoh and Billy Famosu have all been champions at one time or the other.
Prospect: Nigeria has world champion prospects in Joe Lasisi (Light-heavy) and Charles Young Dick Tiger' Nwokolo (welter-weight).

TABLE TENNIS

After football, table tennis is arguably the next game for which talents abound most in Nigeria. This is due, perhaps, to the fact that it is the second easiest (after football) game to organise among children and youths in the country. Nigeria has also won many commendable honours in the sport.

World: None. But some Nigerian players like Atanda Musa are world-rated.

Olympics: None
Commonwealth: Atanda Musa remains the only Nigerian to win the singles title following his triumph at Bombay, India in 1982. Atanda also paired Sunday Eboh to win the men's doubles title at the championships

Africa: Nigeria is the best in Africa and its domination of the game is total. The country 'normally' clears all or most (up to 95%) of the laurels at any African meet.

Kasali Lasisi and Sunday Eboh

have both ruled the African men's scene, while Ethel Jacks and Olawunmi Majeokodunni were women's champs.

Today, Atanda Musa and Kuburat Dwolabi are African men and women champions respectively. 10m Bankole, Sule Olaiye, Iyabo Akanmu and Bose Kaffo have also come up to ensure Nigeria's continuous domination which has never been threatened so far.

Prospect: Very bright.

LAWN TENNIS

Nigeria dominated the African scene during the late seventies and the early eighties to gain people's attention started to gain people's attention when Nduka Odizor reached the fourth round (the last sixteen) of the prestigious Wimbledon Championship in 1983.

Of recent, however, the country has been overtaken by other African nations like Zimbabwe, Kenya and Senegal, and the Nigerian Lawn Tennis Association (INLTA) has embarked on developing the game among the youths.

Nigeria has been African champs through David Imonite (who also won the gold at the African Games in Algiers) and Nduka Odizor. Other front-runners today are Tony Mmoh and Sadiq Akulllahi. For women are Rolake Olagbete, Veronica Oyibokba and Nusa Imafidon, among others. Performance in the Davis Cup have been rather poor.

WRESTLING

This is one of the sports Nigeria has participated regularly at the Olympics. The others are athletics,

weightlifting, and boxing. A few Nigerians have been world champions in the game. Notable are Power Mike who retired as an undefeated heavyweight champ; and Mike Bamidele, a middleweight champ for nearly a decade. The country has even had a women champion in Bella Ogunlana, while Ben Lion Heart was a Commonwealth champion, too.

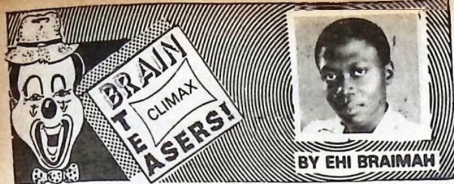
Currently, Power Uti—a junior heavyweight champ is Nigeria's best in the world professional ranks, while Ladi—the "African Tiger" and "Timesman" Udoh are front-runners in the African continent.

Prospect: The country cannot look forward to any promising future in the sport yet, as its amateur programmes have not been that encouraging.

OTHERS:

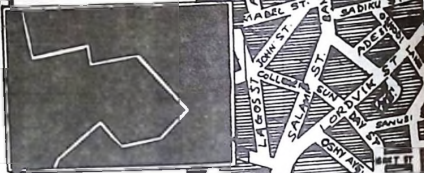
The achievement of individuals like Akeem Olujuwon (basketball), Peter Akakasiaka (golf), Samson Egbeyemi (badminton), Oliver Orok (weightlifting), Atanda Musa (table tennis), Nduka Odizor (lawn tennis), and George Adeyemi (handball) have given tremendous boost to youths in these respective games.

Sports like hockey, swimming and cycling, however, do not seem to have taken off in the country at all—after 28 years of independence. And if one remembers the high number of medals always at stake in swimming competitions in both the All-Africa Games and the Olympics for instance, then it can be imagined, what Nigeria is missing in these events



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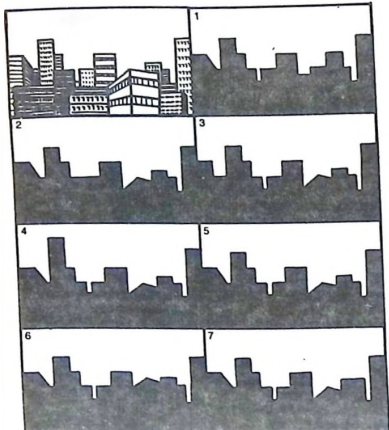


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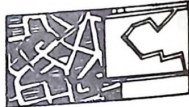


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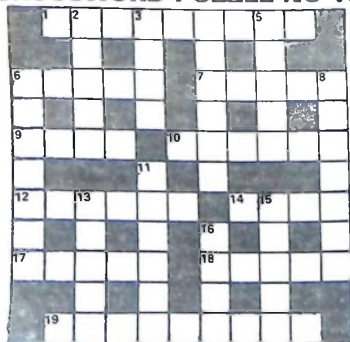
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