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FROM THE PUBLISHER

CLARION Chukwura is one of the most glamorous actresses ever to grace our TV screen. She is cool and pretty. And she has a way of carrying you along with her. Remember her as Tina in *Mirror in the Sun*? She is, as they say, natural.

Outside the stage and off the TV screen, Clarion is something else. She is pleasant as a person. That is not the matter. The matter, and a serious one at that, is that, the success that seems to come to her naturally while acting, does not come to her while not acting.

But Clarion is a strong-willed girl. She is determined to make a huge success of her life. And how she intends to achieve that worthy goal is what she tells Meji Dennis when they met some where around Oyo in Lagos recently.

Would you believe that Pamela Mojekwu was ever fat? I didn't believe the story when it was first mentioned to me. I always knew that Nigeria's Miss Keep Fit was trim and had lots of spring in her feet. She is still trim and fit.



But there was once upon a long time ago when she was fat, when that led to her husband giving her the cold shoulder for him, happily for her and for all those women who now benefit from her keep fit programme, she had to embark on keeping her figure in the well-founded shape it now forms.

In experience in those fat old days, as she told it to Roland Ogunbade, will inspire those women who are fat and are afraid to shed some weight.

When Mayowa Odogbo ran into Ray Eyiwumi recently, he was interested in learning more facts about the death of Kola Ogunmola, the popular Ibadan-based dramatist. But why ask Ray?

Ray, as you probably didn't know, was a close confidant of the late Ogunmola and, as it turned out, he knows quite a bit more about his friend's death than the rest of us know. In telling Maywa Odogbo everything, as it were, Ray was doing his friend a big honour. Kola Ogunmola deserved no less.

(S.A.) jagbade

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HEZEKAYA (THE SON OF ARAKATILA)

BY OPATA



The queen who cannot represent her country

"It is the wish of God that I should become Miss Nigeria this year". Pretty Adeyemi Adebowale, sums up the joy of being crowned Miss Nigeria at age 19. An undergraduate of the Lagos State University, Wummi was crowned Miss Nigeria '88 in the highly contested Miss Nigeria Beauty pageant which took place recently in Lagos.

This is not the first of such shows for the bright-eyed beauty. She won the first ever Miss LASU 1986-87 crown and the Miss Inter Campus contest in 1987.

Like every other Nigerian show, the Miss Nigeria competition started for 8 p.m. did not start until about 11 p.m. Not even compares Funsho Adekunle and Bukki Ajayi could save the situation. Everybody was restless. It got even more irritating when the *Daily Times* managing director, Chief Segun Osoba, and the publisher of the Republic Newspaper, Chief W. O. Ajayi, ignored the audience who were already impatient and went ahead to present their speeches.

Present at the occasion was the very controversial out-going queen, Stella Okoye, whose crowning in 1986 almost ended in a tale of woe.

Although Adeyemi, like Stella before her, might not have the opportunity to represent Nigeria in the Miss World Competition, she had the enviable opportunity of taking home a Santana car as one of her prizes. She also got a sum of £2,000 (two thousand pounds sterling) from the chairman/managing director of Jobtext Nigeria Limited, official sponsors of this year's competition. One wonders why the powerful pound sterling could not be converted to Naira. How flatter it would be when the British start donating Naira to their queens!

Miss Oby Okolie and Chima Maduako came first runner-up and second runner-up respectively.

CLEOPATRA GIVES IT TO BEN BRUCE

"Times Leisure Services should step down for Silverbird". This is the verdict of Miss Nancy Obot, the Akwa Ibom beauty who was crowned Miss Cleopatra 1988, (Akwa Ibom Zone).

Nancy, who in the controversial Miss Nigeria 1986 competition was tipped as a sure winner by the audience, has said that she believed Silverbird Production which organises the most beautiful girl in Nigeria contest has been more successful than the *Daily Times* in terms of being fair in their judgment.

The 21-year-old Akwa Ibom beauty who



Ahaji Abubakar Abdulkadir, Managing Director of Nigerian Industrial Development Bank (NIDB), flanked by managing director of AFRPRINT at the recent AFRPRINT '88 Fashion Show, held at the Hotel Eko Meridian, Victoria Island.

Mrs Ore Williams, AFRPRINT '88 Designer of the Year, raising up her trophy at the award night.



Mr and Mrs Lyett (Taiwo Ajayi) out in style at the Jack Williams/Revlon Hair Styling Show.

has just finished a graduate course at the Yaba College of Technology also declared that she will never contest in any beauty contest organised by the *Daily Times* because, according to her, the organisers are not sincere in choosing their queens.

JOHN CHUKWU IS A FISHER MAN

NOTHING is strange these days. Papa J. C., an electrical engineer, furniture maker, designer, barber, nightclub owner, comedian and most recently, author, was sited in New Bussa attending a course in Fresh Water Fishing. Doesn't he get tired? The man says "There is no retirement and pension in this business" What will he go into next?

WHAT'S LORDS CLUB UP TO?

LORDS Nite Club in Lagos, apart from entertaining its numerous customers, has struck another rhythm of double dealings with their prospective clients.

A clash of time and date occurred as Reg-

gae Revolutionist Simon Obi a.k.a. Obisole was to launch his new album under Japex Records label titled *Justice Delayed*.

Most people thronged Lords Club to meet a Rotary Club meeting in session. The launching was slated for 1 p.m. but at 2.30 p.m. the Rotary meeting was still on and this forced most of the mediama to take their leave. The management of the nite club should learn to adhere to arrangements and stop double dates to foster good client service relationships.

LAOLU AND ONYEKA FENCE - MENDING!

THAT singer Onyeka Onwenu sacked her manager, ex-Blo drummer Laolu Akins is a stale story. What is new is that there was a meeting between Onyeka and Laolu at PMAN office last week. No communique was issued at the end. We wonder if they are making up. Presently, Femi Jarret has been ardently going around promoting Onyeka's new LP, *Dancing on the Sun*.

is going on in the society

Bianca Onoh daughter of Chief C. C. Onoh, Second Republic politician is the most beautiful girl in Nigeria, 1988 and, pix right, shows Miss Regina Adu, first runner-up. The beauty contest, decided at the National Theatre, Iganmu, December 4, 1988 is an annual event organised by Silverbird Productions.



Dr Abel Ubeku, managing director of Guinness (Nig) Ltd., cutting the tape to declare open the Elegance & Style Extravaganza '88 Show organised by Chic & Fivique, next to him is Chief (Mrs) Cpral Benson (host) and comper, Papi Osuala.



Artist David Dale and Princess Abah Adefunke of Leleba Fashion House at the AFPRINT '88 Fashion Show.

DEMISE OF THE PRETTY GIRLS

We are alarmed at the short fall in the number of pretty girls going for beauty contests. In our cities, one sees hordes of charming damsels. Why don't they enter for these contests and for how long do we have to settle for second rate beauty queens?

CJA COMES TO NIGERIA

THE Nigerian Chapter of the Commonwealth Journalists' Association (CJA) was inaugurated in Lagos on Tuesday, November 28, 1988. During the inauguration which was conducted by Ray Ekpou, Vice-President of the international organisation, Dayo Duylie was elected President with Tunde Thompson as Vice-President. Others elected are Onome Osifo-Whiskey, Secretary, Adebayo Ojo, Assistant Secretary, Segun Ojo, Publicity Secretary and Bisif Fetuga as Treasurer. One of the objectives of the CJA, an organisation of journalists from about 45

Commonwealth countries, founded in Toronto, Canada, in 1978, is to provide a forum for the exchange of ideas with colleagues from various parts of the Commonwealth across contemporary issues, problems and practice of the profession.

The Association is open to all citizens of Commonwealth countries who work full time as journalists in radio, television, newspapers, magazines or news agencies.

A LITTLE FAME DON'T HURT

Another gentleman official of the organising firm, we shall refer to as Mr. B. O., quickly sauntered over to the bar and ordered the waters not to serve any drinks again... if the ground would open, the singer would have gladly sank in; B. O., playing the gentleman, saved the "Sorry Lady, it seems you remain a drink. May I know you please", he asked. "My name is so and so and I'm a singer". B. O. hastily got her a drink. Whether being a singer performed the magic or the official wanted to get fresh, we'll never know.

RETURN OF THE MINI

LAWYER turned designer, Mrs Ore Williams of Sade Fashion house was proclaimed AFPRINT designer of the year at the Eko Meridian Hotel. Mrs Williams took home a cheque of N5,000, plus an all expenses paid weekend stay at the NICON/NOGA Hotel, Abuja. The show featured exclusive designs and heralded the re-entry of the mini into popular fashion. Master of Ceremony, NTA's John Momoh said: "What better way to relax than to leave your legs bare"

In a short speech before the presentation of awards, Alhaji Abubakar Abdulkadir, managing director of the Nigerian Industrial Development Bank (NIDB), appealed to designers to "mass produce their designs so as to make it affordable for low income earners like myself". This comment was followed by an uproarious laughter.

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CREATIVITY AT ITS BEST



SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT ON HAIR SALONS

Dear reader,

CLIMAX, as we promised you, is at it again. Today, our focus is on Hair Salons.

Decades ago, our parents went about plaiting their hair while the menfolk had what they called 'Jesse Owens' style, but today, history is still repeating itself.

Instead of 'Jesse Owens' hair style, we now have a new name called 'Carl Lewis', 'Grace Jones', 'Mike Tyson' etc. For the women folk, instead of using the beads to plait their hair, they now look more beautiful with the introduction of hair products leading to perming of hair. Our rural folks are not left out too.

This is not to say these new trends are rosy throughout. Some of these products and styles have damaged hair follicles and even the scalps. To this end, our barbers and Hair Salon owners say they are equal to the task.

To the creativity in them is what we set to identify in some selected Hair Salons.

By Kema Akeh



Hajia Mohammed (MD, Mohani Shopping Complex)

MOHANI

FOLLOWING the success of her fashion outfit — Mohani Shopping Complex — Hajia M. Mohammed two years ago set up Mohani Hairdressing Salon here in Lagos and in Golders Green, London.

She was encouraged to set up the Nigerian branch by her London-based Nigerian clients, and since then, the turn out of customers in the two branches have been tremendous. "It has brought me closer to my lost friends who patronize me", she says.

Mohani Hairdressing Salon offers such services like hair plaiting, braiding, treatment of damaged hair, hair barbing facilities for both sexes and for different ages. Arrangements are still on for the introduction of sauna baths.

For effective performance and clients' comfort, there is a stand-by generator, qualified staff, magazine rack and all these services are provided under an air-conditioned atmosphere.

Mohani is making incursions in creating her own unique hair styles. Some of them are leisure curls which is in-between wet curls and perming, unlike before where you have to wait a long time to change from wet look to permed one.

There is also instant weave which is an improvement of sew-on weave on in London with the same texture of instant weave but without the pins.



Mohani (Salon and the Cosmetic Shop)

Her prices are very reasonable. It ranges from N5.00 for washing and setting to N100.00 for carefree curls. Her clients cut across the sectors. And one thing about Mohani Hairdressing Salon, Hajia Mohammed says is that her personal touch keeps customers coming and coming.

There is a definite plan to establish a hair dressing school in the near future. But for now, Hajia Mohammed's priority is to maintain that top class standard she's known for. Address: 23B Haymond Njoku, off Awolowo Road, S.W. Ikoyi. Tel: 682896, 682032.

BIG HEARTS



Mr. Biodun Ogundemuran (MD, Big Hearts Barbing Salon)

BIG Heart Barbing Salon operates at Block 41, Flat 2, Iponri low cost housing scheme on Bode Thomas link road to Western Avenue.

Mr Biodun Ogundemuran, the proprietor of Big Hearts barbing Salon, is a young business man. He is also the managing director of Sky High Furniture Ltd married with children.

The Barbing Salon was established on January 4, 1988 to update and complement the services

rendered by the old conventional barbers and to provide a better environment for no extra charge.

The barbing salon has secured a very encouraging response from members of the public. In fact, our clientele keeps increasing daily.

The barbing salon consist of modern tools and appliances, electric clippers, sterilizing unit, etc. The place is tastefully decorated and airconditioned.

Pleasant music is always supplied

for the listening pleasure of the customers. Daily newspapers, magazines and periodicals are also available for their reading pleasure. A reliable power generating set is constantly on stand-by in case of power failure from NEPA.

The barbing salon also has men's finishing products on display for sale e.g. hair cream, perfume, handkerchiefs, etc.

Our clientele cuts across different

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Big Hearts Barbing Salon

PACESETTERS



Ab! Here comes the brain behind Nikky Africana Fashions. Yes, Nikky Okonko has been producing a wide range of fanciful designs. No wonder so many young girls are dying to learn the needle and thread trade from Nikky.

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Straight from the heart

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|-----------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| ♥ A.A. | - My life and soul are in your love - A.A. | ♥ Salami | - Don't ever lose hope, God will do the best - Dada |
| ♥ Ofor | - Out of sight is not out of mind. You are far away in Kaduna, but my love is not away from you. Please try to write as often as you can. I love you - Ukaigwe. | ♥ Dahuni (Flint) | - I have no regrets being associated with you. Thanks for your kindness. But I wish I can reward you in my life. |
| ♥ Frankie | - Words are inadequate to quantify my love for you. You are my best friend in the whole universe and I can't negotiate that with you - Franca | ♥ Bola | - I love you and I will always love you - Tunde |
| ♥ Frado | - If you leave me, I go die O! - Ngoo | ♥ Bridget | - I love every inch about you - Tunde |
| ♥ Shillie | - Wherever you are, I want you to know that I miss you dearly - Julie | ♥ Bridget | - I love every inch about you - Ossi |
| | | ♥ Comfort | - In my loneliness and here fear torment, the feeling of your presence set me free - Tunde |
| | | ♥ Terjila | - Stay with me, for life without you is meaningless - Ngunan |

If you have any message for your loved one, please write to Straight from the Heart, CLIMAX, P. O. BOX 51404, Ikoyi, Lagos.

Jokes & Humour



ONCE there was a boy who failed to read for his B/K exams. He read only stories about Paul's life. On the exam day the question that were set was based on Christ's life. The boy then decided to put down all he knew about Paul, with this inscription on his sheet "Who am I to write about Christ, I'll rather write about Paul".

The teacher in return when marking, wrote on his award marks for Christ" - *Olu, Oshibatayo, Box 2834, Ikeja.*

An English teacher came into the classroom and some students came in after her. She told them to kneel down and started her lesson which was how to make sentences with 'May' and asked who could try. A girl from the group kneeling down raised up her hand. When she was called upon, she said "Please may we stand up and teacher laughed and told them to remain on their knees. - *Angela A. Ejiang, c/o Mrs R. J. Ejiang, Federal Savings Bank, 23 Awolowo Road, Ikoyi, Lagos. P.M.B. 12512.*

A conversation between mum and daughter.

Juliet: Mum, Simon has broken my doll

Mum: How did he do that?

Juliet: Well, I hit him on the head with it.

- *Ebere D. Achuru, University of Port Harcourt, Box 51, Choba, Nigeria.*

DURING a sermon in a church one Sunday the priest told the congregation: "Unless you repent from teeth on the last day". One old man from the congregation quickly shouted, "Thank God - o-o I no get teeth!" - *Okese Onuaka, 12 Abiriba Street, Umuahia, Imo State.*

A teacher was teaching his students on how to call numbers. So he thought them that 44 is pronounced forty four and 55 as fifty-five. The teacher then asked the students if they understood and they all said yes. The teacher then wrote 11 on the blackboard and called on one of the students to pronounce it. The boy said 5. *Idowu, Community Grammar School, Oluere, Ibadan.*

YOU GOTTA HAVE STYLE

A married airline pilot and his mistress, a young stewardess who worked for the same carrier, set themselves up in a flat pilot grew bored with the relationship and gave his girlfriend to move out and, since he was on the point of leaving for his spell abroad, the pilot readily agreed.

When he got back to London - fortnight later the girl had gone. The flat was clean and tidy. The only thing the pilot noticed was the telephone receiver left off the hook. He picked it up to replace it and heard an American voice talking him the time - every ten seconds. His girlfriend had dialed the speaking clock in Chicago before leaving and the pilot's next quarterly bill showed a charge of just over £1,200.

Taken from his book, "The Bedside Book of Great Sexual Disasters" By Gyles Brandst

My journey through hell and back

SHE has been shocking, misunderstood, misquoted and misjudged. The Nigerian press had never been confronted with such shocking revelations and fearless statements as those presented by actress/singer, Clarion Chukwura.

Whenever she appears on the pages of a newspaper, readers wonder, "What has she got to say again this time?" They call her names but Clarion never lets up. She is still pulling, overcoming all the stumbles, jumping over all the obstacles, and still holding tight.

Clarion to many, is just the girl who appeared in the film *Money Power*; a TV actress on the soap opera *Ahimsa in the Sun*; a girl who her teens had a son for juju singer, Shina Peters; a woman who is obsessed with Michael Jackson, and perhaps, the first Nigerian actress to openly expose and flaunt her love affairs before everybody. It is unheard of. But, who is Clarion Chukwura? For the first time, Clarion talks about the frustrations of being a single mother, an actress and a strongly independent woman.

Clarion Chukwura is not exactly sounding off if you really get to know what has been her lot in the last couple of years. Now, as she gets set to try her hands on a new project, she is even more determined to convert half-chances. Moji Danisa and Roland Ogbonna report

At times her words were touching enough to get you close to tears, other times shocking and unbelievable. "Sometimes you go to the entertainment pages of newspapers and find many things happening in the lives of your contemporaries and you wonder what is happening to you", she says.

When the CLIMAX team set off for the interview, we wondered what she had to say that was new. Clarion, looking every inch beautiful, welcomed us to her sparsely but tastefully furnished apartment at Ogba, Ikeja.

But what is new about Clarion? As the interview progressed, one realised that the lady holding delicately to a stick of cigarette was not the Clarion everyone knows, she is not the actress nor singer, but a woman and a

mother who had ventured and who like every other woman had come against the frustrations of being a woman.

Her first frustration started when she was barely 15 and lost her father. At that tender age, Clarion was not a child but a woman. The only daughter in the family had to go out and search for means of survival. She says: "When at age 15, you go into the streets to get things, no matter how hard you find it, it will be impossible for things to grind to a halt when you're 24".

Clarion's latest frustration is her now closed restaurant *Connexions*.

"The idea for *Connexions* was to have a revenue generating business to sustain me while keeping to my vow to stay off TV acting", she says. "It turned out to be a highly frustrating venture". *Connexions* was fashioned with the help of a loan from the National Directorate of Employment. What then is the real story of the failure of this project?

"Everyday, I felt something dying in me. I could not stomach the fact that things started going from bad to worse".

Everyday, I felt something dying in me

Clarion decided to close down when she almost ran crazy. "I had to be hospitalised. I was down with a nervous breakdown. Sometimes I did not even know where the next meal will come from". Clarion tried to start all over again, but then "It struck me that I could not do anything that would showbiz successfully".

For Clarion, it has not been an easy road, but as she says "Clarion never fails. From the ruins, I'll build up another thing. I don't soak in tears with every failure, it only becomes another experience to learn from".

The ever determined 24 year old Clarion is keeping to her principles,

with determination, more so when she is the sole bread winner for her family. How has she been able to build anything from the disastrous ruin of *Connexions*? The new project is coming under the name *CC Seal Productions*. Clarion is convinced that the intended N40,000 stage production, titled *Destiny* which would have a cast of 65 artistes will be a success. *Destiny*, a musical drama, will be staged on the 24th and 25th of February next year.

CASTING, Clarion says, will be done at the University of Ibadan and University of Ife Cultural Centres to get the best actors onstage.

On the repayment of the NDE loan, Clarion is certain she would pay before the stipulated 5-year period given by the directorate. "I don't look at it as a bank advancing me a loan, but the Nigerian government giving me a loan to keep myself and other people employed. What business I am doing is not important. What is important is that I am still in business".

One would have imagined that a brilliant actress, like her, would have taken the easiest way out by writing a soap opera, and getting a sponsor to bear the cost, but Clarion insists that she cannot write when the NTA is monopolising the industry and what's more "I see acting on TV as a bloody waste of time. I might put in a project for two years, only to find myself where I began".

The actress/singer also has a talent for writing. She has written a 450-page book entitled *Dreams* which is a four-part novel but she refused to give details.

It was only natural we talk about what some people think is the most shocking aspect of Clarion Chukwura's life so far. Record Producer, Nkono Teles, was once said to have had an affair with her. Clarion did not deny this, instead she reasons: "I want an affair in control, not one that could get out of my hands, I always pick a manageable partner because marriage is not in my plans now".





Clarion, working on her album project. Below shows the star actress stepping out for the big one. Of course, there's time to relax with smiles to match (bottom pic left).

In the course of the interview, little Clarence Peters, Clarion's son from Shina Peters, came back from school. A mother's love and jealous guidance of perhaps the only thing she is sure of was brought to the surface. Clarence Peters, a handsome boy of five, is strictly his mother's property because according to her, "the decision to have him was mine. That was because when my father died, I had the belief that my first son will be the reincarnation of my father, that is why I call him Daddy. He came as a sort of impetus

to push me forward. I have to earn him something to make him proud", enthuses Clarion.

On love and marriage, pretty Clarion believes that love will wait for her. "Right now I look at emotional thoughts as a frivolous waste of time".

Clarion's debut album will be released soon. It has the tracks *Originator* and *Taxi Driver*, (Taxi Driver, she insists, has nothing in common with Mandy Brown's Taxi Driver).

Clarion Chukwura is about fini-

What business I'm doing is not important. What is important is that I'm doing business

shing what she calls the first stage of her career. This stage she explains is the first ten years she had mapped out to make herself a known star in Nigeria. She is about to begin the second stage which will take her to America where she hopes to become successful in American movies, publish her books) and have fun.

When all the gains are being counted and she makes up her mind to settle down, would a Nigerian man be considered? "The Nigerian man will feel threatened by my person and my plans. I don't see myself marrying one", she declares without hesitation.

In twenty years time, bright eyed Clarion Chukwura wants a lot of excitement. And may it be so.



Before we get to the promised land

WHEN you listen to pop music materials that they blow in these shores, the source of their influence would not be difficult to trace. Kris Okotie sounded like Tony Wilson; both belonged to another era. Well, now, Alex 'O', the hot new act from Polygram (Nigeria) sounds so much like Billy Ocean. They both belong to the moment.

So, the latter's influence on the former, is quite understandable. It is not a serious crime if Alex 'O' croons like Billy, after all, Billy himself is not immune from the sound-alike syndrome. His music sound like anything between Brit-funk like Jaques Central Line and, Commodores, and Luther Vandross or Jeffrey Osborne.

What may be dangerous is if Alex 'O' sounds like another big name and then fails to grow out of his shadows and develop his own identity, or, as marketers would rather put it, unique selling point. The unique selling point is a prerequisite for brand loyalty.

Imitation is one acceptable way of learning a new art. Japan has copied all there is to copy under the Western sun. Pooh-poohed at first for various false starts, Japan has "seized power" as the leading industrial nation.

The development on the Nigerian pop scene today mirrors a new revolution which is still gathering momentum. The revolution, albeit a silent one, may soon erupt, bellying like ocean waves across the world, and in the end, altering the music landscape or the balance of pop power in favour of Nigeria.

Already there are ample reasons to believe it could happen. This year alone, many promising singers with "quality voice", have emerged on the scene, and if their debut showing is indicative of real talents and not flash in the pan, then soon, we would be looking for foreign markets to spend the excess products of our local music factory.

Of these newly recorded artists, Naika Okri, Alex 'O', Majek Fashek, Evi-Edna Oghili and Victor Eshiet

are the most outstanding. In terms of commercial appeal and consistency, Evi-Edna is the most successful, and the one most likely to go farthest. She is the biggest selling new artiste in Nigeria today, and ranks as Polygram's No. 2 top selling artiste, after old horse, Osta Osadebe. Considering that the company parades a catalogue of over 100 artistes, that is no mean achievement.

Okri sings well but he is not all that commercial. With this outing, *Concert Fever*, he is likely to gain a lot of airplay, but being a radio hit is not what any artiste or record company executive sincerely desires. He needs to find the right kind of songs and the right range and rhythm to sell out as he justly deserves, if his talent is anything to go by.

While Majek, though propelled to immediate stardom by his ability to project the Bob Marley identity, is likely to do well if he could build on his present accomplishment and break out a bit from the Marley sound, I don't think he needs to replace Bob. The market is not ready for that. Based on his terrific talent as a multi-instrumentalist, and his excellent musicianship, he has enough fuel to go the extra mile that superstars are expected to go.

As for Mandators, they would need to convince fans that their debut is no fluke; this being so merely rides on the patriotic sentiments of people dying for nationalism, thanks to the out, *Love Your Country*. Otherwise, it would have aroused no more than passive attention. A third smash-hit is badly needed to reinforce their impact as superb vocal reggae group. They need it before the clock runs out against them.

Before we get to the proverbial promised land, we need to grapple with computer technology. The foreign artistes still have the advantage. At the moment, we can only thing say that those who need something fresh and natural in pop music here can give it to you neat and cute.

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My man left me fat but I'm now fit and trim

PAMELA Mojekwu's story of how she came into body fitness business is inspirational. Her marriage broke up because she was on the fat side, weighing 102 kilos. She took up courage and enrolled into a body fit clinic. She lost all the fats but acquired knowledge in the process. All these happened in the U.S.

She says: "I wouldn't say my weight was the biggest factor my marriage broke up, but it's all part of it because my man did not find me attractive again. So he left me for slimmer girls"

Although she doesn't like things to bother her, Pam's failed marriage was a great disappointment and, with it, she learned a lot about men. "I had a lot of faith in him and I was very naive", she says of her first husband. "I called it Cinderella syndrome, where you get married, live happily and, after you have two or three children, everything is perfect. That was my idea. So when it broke up, I learnt a lot... that men cannot be trusted... I didn't mean to say that", she says laughing.

Men are deceitful in a hard way

She continues. "It taught me basic facts of life that I never had to deal with before because I grew up in America. You don't see that kind of thing where Nigerian men have several women... I just learnt that men are deceitful in a hard way — most men I don't take them serious", she adds.

Sitting beside me, fidgeting with an empty iced water bottle and listening to her talk with that innocent frankness, I was forced to admire her even the more. She has been living with Professor Danny Gwira of the Goju fame. So is it true they are engaged?

"That's nothing to do with this, mind your business, that's my personal life", she replies. "I'll not say anything about Mr. Gwira. I don't particularly like discussing my personal life with anybody right now. We live together. Our relationship is like any other and we have our ups and downs".

That is the message from keep-fit specialist, Pamela Mojekwu. She now takes you through her exciting world as reported by Roland Ogbonna

She has a six-year-old daughter, Tina, and she would love to have more babies. "I'm a good mother", she admits, I try to be a friend to my daughter, because I grew up to learn that children could only be seen and not heard. I never really sat down to discuss freely with my parents and I missed out that closeness, so with my daughter, I'm her first friend", points out the 33-year-old Pamela.



According to her, keep fit business is not booming anymore because lots of people are into it. But she is excited that she brought the awareness. She will also not recommend pills in place of exercises because "one thing with pills is that they suppress ones appetite and controls you and the minute one stops using them, you intend to put on more weight. So the ideal thing is exercise and sensible dieting".

I had met her before, but that is a long time ago. It was when she was putting up the idea of opening a body shop. And barely twelve months after she opened the shop, her rapid success has been fascinating. She has been invited by some national newspapers to write "Keep Fit" columns and

she has also been fronting on television teaching viewers slimming and stay fit techniques. The latest is her appearance on the NTA 2 breakfast show — *Morning Ride*. All these have helped in bringing her to prominence; and for a pioneer in the business, why not?

But behind the tough image she exhibits on the pages of newspapers and television screens, Pamela Mojekwu is an incredibly shy person. As we sat close in her Bode Thomas Street residence in Palm Grove, she talked about her new book to be published, plans to go into mass production of her sports equipment.

She pioneered the keep fit business immediately after returning to Nigeria in 1983. But today "Body Shop" is virtually found in every corner, and with this in mind, she is moving with time, exploring other areas in the bid to make more Nigerians look trim and healthy.

"My book is written with Professor Gwira. It's completed but no money to put it out yet



Pam in action and (below), she is still keep an appearance

That should come by next yet I'm also working on an exercise video which, hopefully by next year, should be out in the market", she says, smiling shyly.

She was also into sports wears long time ago, but was not serious with it. She only made some for herself and close friends and it was when she made exercise mats for Nigeria Airways and the response became enormous that she thought of going into mass production.

"I introduced the sports wears on December 10, at the Ace of Clubs, Ikeja. I've been mass-producing for a while because I have contracted a factory to do them for me and basically, we have been working", she explains as she leaves to fetch the samples that bear PAMOJA trade mark on them.

Like any other human being, Pamela Mojekwu has her own faults.

"I lose my temper easily. I like my things done in certain ways. But I'm very careful when dealing with people"

Why designing is not all glamour

THE MOST REVEALING INTERVIEWS ARE IN CLIMAX

There is no doubt that Mrs Folurunsho Alakija is a with-it fashion designer. But when it was mentioned to her that the rumour mill is rife that she designs Mrs Maryam Babangida's clothes, she neither denied nor confirmed the rumour. Roland Ogbunna reports.

SHE slides the door open and with an infectious smile asks the reporter into her compact but cute office. On the sofa and in a corner lay heaps of colourful materials.

No wonder she is in the glamorous world. She dresses gorgeously and very petite and demure. She started in life as a secretary and later crossed over to banking. "I'm a fashion designer that loves her job," Mrs. Folurunsho Alakija is a fun loving sophisticated lady", says the proud owner of Supreme Stitches.

Mrs. Folurunsho Alakija started her fashion designing outfit in November 1986, with the intention of servicing the needs of middle and top class clients. The same year, she won the "Best Designers Award" 1986/87, thereby catapulting her to prominence. And she explains how she has been coping with fame. "It's nothing like the life of a film star if that's what you mean", she says, laughing loudly. "It looks an assay you that it's not all that glitter is gold. It's a tedious profession, and requires a very energetic person. You need to be very hard working and creative otherwise you will find out it will be a thing fall apart. It's been quite challenging and the



Mrs. Alakija who won the best designer award 1986/87 explains what it takes to design demand has been high.

Mrs. Alakija designs and makes clothes for the top and middle class women and does not sound apologetic for saying this because these people are the group who shuttle between Nigeria, Europe and America to acquire exotic wardrobe and believes that through her contribution she could curb their appetite for foreign clothes.

And could this be the reason behind the rumour in some circles that she also designs for the First Lady, Mrs Maryam Babangida. She



explains what it takes to design again.

"I think people just jump to conclusions. They just think that because I make clothes for top class women... I think they are making their own assumptions". So its not true? "Everybody is entitled to an opinion". What would be her reaction if the First Lady intimate her this? "She will be most welcomed but she will like everybody else". "I don't know if I've contacted her". Mrs. Alakija says with the look that says next question please.

She is the kind of woman who knows what she says. She talks very fast and intelligently. The nature of her job puts her in a situation where she meets a lot of people from different walks of life and she is also the type of person who puts her family first.

"My husband has been giving me all the support I need in every way I can think of. We are a very close family — that includes the children, we are inseparable".

She is married to a Lagos-based legal practitioner, Mr. Modupe Alakija and has four male children. "It's fun being married to a lawyer. Law is a profession I've always admired. I enjoy sitting down with my husband discussing legal topics with him. We have a mutual rapport when it comes to his profession.

"I have been able to learn a lot from what we discuss and as a result I know my rights and can't be pushed around by anybody, police or the traffic wardens", she explains.

Mrs. Folurunsho Alakija used to play table tennis, she doesn't even find time again to read novels, her second pastime. "But I derive a lot of pleasure from designing clothes and bringing the designs on paper to a finished product", she quips.

Mrs. Alakija was born and brought up in Lagos. Her parents, Alhaji and Alhaja L. A. Ogbara are

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The last days of Kola Ogunmola

No, he didn't commit suicide



Ray Eyiwunmi — "Kola did not commit suicide."

THE two first met as teachers in Oshogbo in 1955. Hubert Ogunde had then long made his mark in the theatre. Duro Ladipo was yet to enter the business, as Oyin Adejobi, wife of Kola Ogunmola was acting for pasture.

It was Kola Ogunmola who introduced Ray Eyiwunmi into drama. They soon became the best of friends and theatre partners. Ray Eyiwunmi was there in the heydays of "Aditu Olojumare" and "The Palewina Drinkard", two of the productions for which the late stage dynamo, Kola Ogunmola, was known. He was there during the ups, and downs, and especially during that tragedy in 1970 when Kola was paralysed in both legs while on a tour of the north.

Many scripts have been written about the events that led to the

Muyiwa Owoyegbade spoke to Ray Eyiwunmi

catastrophe — and about the death of Kola Ogunmola two years later in 1972. Now, almost twenty years after, Ray "Costly" Eyiwunmi who was with him all through the nerve-shattering experience — the trauma that generated it, both for Ogunmola that followed the members of his group, and the members of the turn of events the twists in the death of the man some before the eulogies of the greatest actors we ever had.

"The play we took to the north had nothing about the lame in it as some people have rumoured" says Ray Eyiwunmi. "There was no attempt to mock the lame;

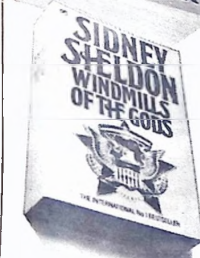
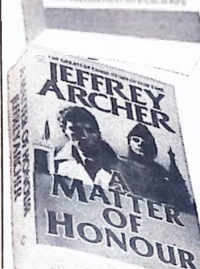
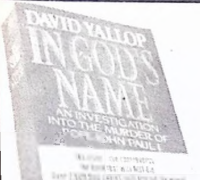
for one thing the late Kola Ogunmola did not believe in mocking people in his plays. For another, the play we went to the north to stage, I like to have earlier said, had nothing to do with the lame. It was titled, "Esu Odara", and I took most of the part in it. What is more, Ogunmola's sickness did not start on the stage. It was at a time he was sitting like a paralytic on the stage and then couldn't get up again like some people have been saying."

"It was our second night in Kano", he continues. "We were at home when the master called me and complained of strains in his legs. We found some ointment and rubbed it into them. He said it wasn't paining him but straining him.

"We later took him to one Dr. Ahmed at Sabangari. The doctor

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Inside Ukana-Iba Rehabilitation Centre

by Uwem Anka

MISS Cornelia Akpan is a beautiful 22-year-old girl. But half of her body is paralysed. And that is no good news. It was at the age of nine that Cornelia's woes began. She fell sick and a very complicated ailment followed which eventually left her right hand and leg hanging loosely from her body.

Her parents have spent a huge sum of money to see her normal again. No dice.

But last year, a reverend sister in the Roman Catholic Church, Urua Akpan, Ikot Ekpene, in Akwa Ibom State, discovered and recommended her for an interview into the rehabilitation centre.

She passed the interview and today, she is now second year student of secretarial studies at the centre. She can now type and she is very happy that all is not lost.

Limping enthusiastically towards this reporter is Idara Esinwang, a native of Ekpene Atai, Akwa Ibom State. Idara, 23, was attacked by Kwashiokor during the civil strife in 1969. A priest met him early last year and suggested he should be brought to the centre. He attended the interview and was subsequently selected. He has found the centre interesting. "I had always known that I will be self-reliant and be useful to the society", Idara says with a touch of pride.

There are other inmates apart from Cornelia and Idara at the rehabilitation centre. But one thing is certain — they are permanently afflicted by one ailment or the other.

The sight could really be pathetic. Maybe that was why His Eminence, Cardinal Dominick Ekanem, the diocesan in charge of Ikot Ekpene and Abuja, a well known philanthropist, decided to open the centre where people whose hope of finding for themselves had gone with the wind.

Thus, the Saint Joseph Rehabilitation Centre, Ukana-Iba came into being in 1976.

The centre, with inmates numbering about 40 (34 men from every part of the country, has about 23 staffers including instructors, qualified physiotherapist, agricultural carpenters, typists, and teachers — a crop of which are ex-patriates.

Managed by the Daughters of Charity — a women charity organisation of the Catholic Church — the centre runs courses in secretarial administration, shoemaking, carpentry,



Some inmates of a rehabilitation centre made to feel human again

try, welding and other forms of craft making.

At the end of the course, they are either employed by the centre or sent off with a certificate to work anywhere or, where possible, they can employ themselves.

But, it has not been too rosy resettling handicapped people in the centre. The dream is almost becoming a mirage. Since the place is run as a philanthropic venture, with the bulk of the funds coming as donations from charitable organisations, federal and state governments and a few caring individuals, the funds have been coming in piecemeal. And this has had its bad effects.

According to the representative of the Daughters of Charity Organisation and also the head of the centre, Sister Felicia Ezezioma, to maintain the centre is becoming increasingly difficult and "we sometimes have to even use our personal money to keep the place functional especially when the money promised us is not forthcoming".

Fund is not the only problem plaguing the centre. The place is in need of a secured source of power supply to run its big machines. Although there has been promises from successive governments, nothing has so far been done.

Water is another serious problem facing the centre. The next available stream is about 14 kilometres away. Sister Ezezioma could only describe the situation as "our biggest problem". She went further to explain how the former governor of the state, Col. Tunde (Ogbeha known as Bende), was so moved by the problem that he consorted a firm to construct a borehole at the centre.

But when the borehole was dug, the water was very hard. "The contracting firm has not returned to rectify the situation", she says.

sighing.

The Centre also has its share of swindlers coming in to defraud it. At this point, the expatriate woodwork instructor in the centre, Mr. John Paul Power, who has been listening with interest to the interview with Sister Ezezioma came in to explain. "There was this man who came and sold an old generating plant for us at a staggering sum of N23,000. The plant was painted and it glittered — but it was an old useless plant. We bought it and before we knew it, off it went", he says with a shrug.

Besieged with these problems, one would have expected the centre to go commercial — by selling some of their works such as the wheelchairs, the craft products or charging money from the inmates to be able to run the centre effectively and provide the basic facilities.

But Sister Felicia Ezezioma wouldn't hear of it, although the products would have been hot cakes in the market. After the centre won the first prize in the state yearly craft exhibition in March this year. She would rather see the place as a humanitarian ground. "We are not going commercial. The intention is to help the inmates and not to make money out of them".

CLIMAX decided to look around for ex-students of the centre and feel their pulse on how they are faring after leaving the centre.

Mr. Edet Udo Udo from Ibiuku Itu Udo, Ibiuno Ibom, Itu Local Government Area of Akwa Ibom State, is a ripple from birth. He is making cups, flower vase, candle holders of very exquisite designs, all from coconut shells, a trade he learnt from the centre.

From the foregoing, it is obvious that the establishment of the centre has been a relief to some destitute

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Woman

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Edited by MOJIB DANISA

Why Nigerian men don't propose

DREAMS mean different things to different people. I love dreaming but I hate nightmares, and I have lots of it especially when I sleep alone.

I love dreaming about parties and I like eating in my dreams, although in this part of the world, they say it is a taboo to eat in your dreams. I also dream when I am not asleep. Day dreaming is perhaps my hobby. Drifting and enjoying every moment of my imagination. It might sound eccentric, but day dreaming, I dare say, is the only hobby I have.

When I was at school, I spent lecture hours staring out of the window, lost in my own world and drowning in beautiful fantasies.

At that age, I dreamt of the most beautiful day when I would become Donny Osmond's wife. I saw a DC 10 aircraft waiting to pick chosen friends and relatives to the United States where all the newspapers would carry screaming headlines: "Donny Marries A Nigerian", "Donny Weds A Black Girl", "Parents Shouting Blue Murder". Little wonder I flunked my 'O' levels!

That did not stop me though,

day dreaming is still my favourite sport (if you'll call it that). My dreams have not been totally fulfilling. Dreaming about my admired and ideal man, proposing to me after a candle lit dinner, has led me to asking one question that has been bothering me for a long time now. Why do Nigerian men not propose with an engagement ring?

My friend, Fummi, once told me that Nigerian men actually think they are doing a woman a favour by asking her hand in marriage. As far as they are concerned, asking beats the price of any diamond ring anyway.

I know that only the most cultured of them would even ask. Some just take it for granted. They believe the utmost in every girl's mind is marriage. They misunderstand the woman. Most have the misconception of suspecting all girls of giving them juju to trap them into marriage.

As far as the Nigerian man is concerned, there is nothing like fun, relationship or genuine love. Even when such men have nothing to offer, they still suspect that one girl or the other is trying to trap them.

So, when they feel like getting married, they just go ahead and

make arrangements. The Nigerian man hardly proposes. Some of them make the mistake of believing that women out-number the men.

I've always said it and I will forever stand by my words that the fact is not that women out-number the men, but that marriageable spinsters, out-number eligible bachelors.

If you look around today, you'll find that you can pick just ten out of one hundred men as future husbands. But get a hundred girls and you'll pick out sixty ready for marriage spinsters.

Eligible bachelors lack in this very unfortunate tale. They see themselves as superstars who must sleep around with any unfortunate girl who happens to cross their very steepy path. It hardly ever works. Such men run around as if in a merry-go-round before they finally take the plunge with a woman who would be a miserable creature, because, these cassanovas never know when to stop.

Even at 60, they will still sleep with girls young enough to be their daughters! Marriage has no meaning for these wolves. After all, they did not propose, they might have asked but they did not have to ask twice. Neither did they save hard earned money to purchase a diamond ring.

I have been forced to conclude that men in the west, take marriage vows as sacred, because they meant every word when they asked their wives hand in marriage. You can imagine how anybody would hold dear to a thing, if he had spent months saving a big chunk of his salary to buy it.

If Nigerian men were to give out rings, then they'll wait for love. Let's say a diamond ring goes for N300 to N500, and it is a must that you present it when popping the question. I believe no man will maltreat a person he spent so much for.

There's no need yearning for a ring at all. You could have unending dreams of that estate moment, but don't dwell in it forever, because it might never happen in this generation.

Nevertheless, I still dream of that day a man will go on one knee, hold out a glittering ring and beg a woman's hand in marriage.

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FOR some time now, I have not been seeing one of my favourite columns in your magazine. I decided to send in the recipe for one of the most important dishes in my area (Urhobo); EGHIA-BROWN BEANS SOUP. Putase is a very good source of protein which is good for a healthy growth. To prepare EGHIA for four people :

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 - Salt to taste
 - Maggi (optional)

HOW TO PREPARE :

Pick and wash beans. Boil until mouthed and add oil, meat and fish. Cover pot and leave to cook for ten minutes. Add pepper, potato, crayfish and shrimps. Lastly, add salt and maggi to taste. Open pot and stir to prevent burning. Serve with boiled yam or starch (usu).

EGHIA is normally served on special occasions like marriage, naming ceremonies, obitaries and annual festivals. But it also adds a treat to the weekly menu.

— Contributed by Olorih Gladys PERWIS, S.P.D.C., Box 230, Warri, Bendel State.

HOME TIPS!



YOU want to go out and suddenly NEPA strikes after setting the table for ironing. All you need to do is to get an un-used iron and place it on a stove, when hot, test on an un-used cloth before ironing in the normal way.

— By Doyin Lasud

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THIS column is meant for couples who yearn to be closer to their spouses and who want to know how they feel about each other's attitudes

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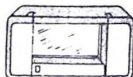
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Marriage Counsellor

For the first time, Dr. (Inst. of Medicine) S.S. OJEG who has for many years been helping 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 don't hesitate to tell Dr. SA-OJEG 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 5184, Ikoyi, Lagos.

Why I must marry another woman (2)

LOEL did not beat about the bush. Once he settled his bulk into a chair opposite me.

"My wife told me she had been here to see you", he said promptly. "I guess she had told you I was marrying another woman and why I had to take that decision. You see, I am only 56. Do you hear me, 56 year. And my wife, whom I had devoted all my life to loving, and who is only 51, is now telling me I shouldn't have sex with her again.

"Can you imagine that rubbish! How can I stop having sex with her when I am still very active? She was on family planning programme all along. There was no question of her getting pregnant. And it is not as if I wanted to have sex with her every now and then. In our younger days, yes. But now I only demand for sex once in a while. Sometimes in a whole month wouldn't even bother her.

"But once I feel like it and I approach her, she would find one excuse or the other to say 'No'. It was either she had a nasty headache or she was tired. I think it was going to eight months now or so when I sat her down and told her I wasn't happy she was denying me sex.

Thanks, with all my love

Dear Marriage Counsellor,

I hereby wish to thank you for your favour in sending my greetings to my loved one — Kingsley Akwara — for his birthday which came up on November 6.

I went there on the 7th and I was happy to hear that he got your card on that Sunday — by hand. Thank you very much.

*Have you received our gifts or greetings cards? Or has those you requested for cards on their behalf told you they have got them? Please let us know. It gives us comfort to learn that the goodwill messages we are helping you to pass on are being delivered. Thank you for responding.

My wife is such a darling...

MY wife possess every quality a good housewife should have. She is 100% excellent anytime we are on the act. She teaches me the way and also bring new styles and dimension when we are in bed. I'll never exchange her for any other girl because she is romantic and also do the thing whenever I'm tired. And no matter how hard I put it sometimes, she always cry, 'Oh, lovely darling...' Perhaps the one and only woman I could ever care to love in the real sense of the word is BOSE COLE.

.....Contributed by: Shaibu Mumuney, 49, Adekunle Fajuyi Way, G.R.A., Ikeja.

"At first she flared up. When I persisted and gave her the statistic of the number of times she had said no, then she began to say that she was no longer interested in having sex. At what age? I demanded, fuming. I fumed because I never knew she had been taking me for a ride all along.

"And I had been on her for the past eight months to make her see reason. Even if all our daughters have started raising their own families, what has that got to do with our own life. When she with her mother and told her what was happening.

"Apparently she too shared her daughter's view. She told me she stopped my father-in-law from coming near her when she clocked 48. That her daughter even allowed me to go on until she was fifty was a small miracle she couldn't comprehend, she had said.

"Well, if that was how mother and daughter felt about it, I told

myself on leaving my mother-in-law's place, then fine. I've got to find a solution to the problem.

"I was sure of one thing then and still pretty sure of it now. I cannot terminate my sex life now just like that. If my wife thinks she is too old to have sex with me at no more than two times a month, she is okay to keep her body. But I've got to marry another woman. And I was frank enough to tell her what I intended to do.

"Being the one who decided we should no longer have sex, I expected But I was mistaken. All the jalousies that were her hallmark in those days when we were courting, which I thought she had out-lived, suddenly sprang to life all over again.

"Mary would now not see me come home late without accusing me of having been running around with girls of my children's age. It has gotten so worse that even if I paid a commitment to a young girl when she is within earshot, she would even me as if to drop dead. And as soon as we were alone, she would bring up the matter and go on and on.

"I don't understand what she is quarrelling with me for. Am I wrong in deciding to look for another woman? What is it my fault that she thought she should go off sex? And with all the stories flying about conceiving AIDS, was I wrong to decide I would rather marry another woman instead of keeping several concubines?"

Happiness in Marriage is...

When daddy and mommy settle any misunderstanding amicably within 24 hours — Maxlose Udoh Jr., c/o T. Nseb, 84 Anka Rd.,

WITH ALL MY LOVE

• Birthday greetings go

1 Austin Ukuteye, who day fall on December 12 (from University of Sokoto); 2 Mrs T. Amoo, who clocks 28 on Decem (from husband Saqun Amoo, of E Akure); 3 Jimmy Johnson, who his day on January 11, 1989 (from Biyemi F. A. Johnson of 31, O Drive, Ikoyi); 4. Johnson of 31, Qu Drive, Ikoyi); 4. Gbolade Okunye, special day is November 23

V. Obamayo of 3, Apata St., Somol Lagos; 5. Mrs. Olayinka Adeniran gloriously clocks 28 on December (from lawyer Kemi Adeniran of 14548, UI Post Office, Ibadan. PS we are sending the card to your address you didn't give us Mrs. Aden address); 6. Mrs. Abimbola Oyedun, marks her day on December 7 (from daughter Abiola Oyedun) of Box 4 Dugbe Post Office, Ibadan); 7. Mrs. Iwuagwu, on your special day, Nov (from Charles C. Mbagwu, NNS AN Naval Base, Calabar); 8. Jewu Akp "Happy birthday, sweet Jewu", as of November 25 (from Mumuney, Venerable Akpokolade of Dept. of V. Pathology, UI, Ibadan); 9. Clara A and Victoria Egbuson whose birth on December 10 and 16 respectively; Martins Egunoye, NTA (Chadwell 5791, Port Harcourt); 10. Husbans (from wife Kemi) and her children: 1. "Gbanga of Box 247, Kaduna); 11. Segun of Box 2137, Kaduna); 12. O. Lumer whose proud day is Decem (from hubby S. N. Lumer of Bag 23 Kaduna); 13. Mrs. M. B. Oshadin clocks 28 on October 23 (from husband S. A. Oshadin of CBN, Nkardun).

YOURS FOREVER!

• CHRISTMAS greetings go to: 1. Miss Rosemary Awogbale "I'm giving me all heart right from the of our affair and for being the best that has ever happened to me" (from Marshall Momoh, Auchi).

• Success wishes to: Dr. (Mrs.) Yahya Hassan, Uni Ophthalmology, Dept. of Surgery, UI, Idi Araba, from hubby Hassan of Mi of Works, Sokoto.

• THINKING of you card to: Mrs. Bola Kuburat Adedemi (I Tsole Balogun, 63, Jebba St., (near Ebute Metta, Lagos); Mrs. Irem A. Awa (from Ofon Use of Box 649, P Harcourt).

• Wedding Anniversary greetings to: Mrs. A. B. Raheem of 346, Ota (from Mr. Dr. B. Balogun, Kano) on the occa of their first anniversary.

*"Your cards are always in the post happy people. Hope you enjoy the be of everything on your special occasion and many happy and sweet returns o your special days.

How to find Mr. Right continues next week.

CLIMAX Page 1

Each week, we published some of our STAR letters. Now, readers of the winning letters in issues No 5 to No 8 of the magazine. The prizes remain at N120 each - Ed

"WANT to vent your anger? Phased - or phased off about something? Say it simply and short - ... and we promise to publish it for you. We're paying TEN Naira for the letter that impresses us most every week. Write to: YOUR WORD, CLIMAX, P.O. Box 61404, Ikoyi, Lagos.



"Our readers' talk shop"

Week 6

The comic story is good because of the theme 'sex'. It will appeal to a lot of readers, no-doubt, but I think the two pages devoted to it is too much; it makes it look boring for the sophisticated magazine you are packaging.

-Nawu Osahon, Lagos.

Week 8

In the third edition of CLIMAX, Moji Danisa and Ehi Braimah got Barry wrong. Their conception of the word garbage is quite different from that of the indefatigable Dr. of music - R. Ola Salu, Central Bank of Nigeria, PMB 2126, Kaduna.

Week 5

A journey of one hundred miles starts with one step. Your first issue was a knock-out, so please don't rest on your oars - *Glutinous Semia, 17, African Church Street, Owo, Totoro, Abeokuta.*

Week 7

CLIMAX is the first magazine to write about the best British comedian, Frank Spencer. Keep it up! - *Ob Gods, P.S.T.C., PMB 1035, Kiri-kiri, Lagos.*

Why I must marry another woman

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"Right now, I have met a nice lady who I am going to marry. She's pretty, educated, understanding and despite the difference in age (she is only 28), she is prepared to be my second wife. I have assured this young woman that I would not disappoint her, come what may. Her parents have even given their consent to our marriage.

"Okay, my being well-to-do may have contributed to their decision to give their daughter's hand in marriage to me. But they are nevertheless a nice couple. I told them why I wanted to marry their daughter and they sympathise with me. So, having gone this far, I don't give a damn what Mary, or any other person for that matter, says now. I'm going to marry Efe.

"You see, of recent, I have begun to see things differently. The fact that I did not have a son did not bother me before. But since all this issue cropped up, I have now found a new desire to have a son. And I'm sure Efe will give one to me. So, Mr. Counsellor, what have you got to say? That is my own story".

I was speechless. This man sitting in front of me has been so frank and down-to-earth that I admired him. What is there to say? But I have to say something, all the same.

"I must commend you, Mr. Joel B., for being very forthright." I began, searching for the appropriate words.

"From what you've told me, and from what I gathered from your wife, it seems you have no options than what you have done. But I want you to think of the state of mind all this will leave your wife. She has

been devastated by your decision. It is hurting her like hell. So let me ask you one question: do you still care for her?"

"Of course, I do. That woman means so much to me that for nearly a year, I suffered in silence while she denied me sex. If I didn't love her, how would I have stayed up most nights, pleading with her to change her mind when I knew all I had to do was drive my Benz around town and I would have countless girls begging me to take them home?"

"So what do you think you can do to help her? She can suffer a stroke if you go ahead and marry this girl. Or she can even pack out. At least she has promised to move out if you take another wife".

"Let me tell you the truth, Mr. Counsellor. If I told you I won't marry that girl again, I'm lying to you. I will marry her. But I had taken steps to ensure that it would not break my marriage. What I want you to do is to help me let her understand why I had to do it and my promise to see that the new wife, as much as possible, will not come between us".

Listening to him, I knew there was nothing I could say or do to change his mind. I was left with only one option. And that was to see how I could talk Mary into accepting a situation she caused herself. It took six desperate months of talking to her; of telling her what she stand to lose if she decided to separate from her husband who still pledged his unflinching love to her.

In the end, she adjusted and the last news I heard from them was that they were all coping beautifully

Diary of a fun-loving single girl

THURSDAY

TONYNE did not come yesterday. O, woke up with a swollen face. I wonder what's wrong with her. I spent the day laying around and hoping Tonyne would show his face.

Os came back a different person with Tonyne. I was sad enough to tell her how depressed I felt. Os advised me to go and look for him. I guess she wanted me out of the house to have Tonyne to herself. Anyway, with my heart doing little slunder clips, I set off for Tonyne's pad. I got there after dusk. Tonyne was not surprised. He had been to our house before coming home. He balled some dice and we ate in silence.

I was still not fit for anything after the session. But trust Tonyne, he tried his best to coggle me but I was no fool. Anyway, as usual, he brought out his Baby oil.

As I lubbed it up and down his penis, Tonyne kept screaming, asking me to suck his balls. I put one of his big seeds in my mouth. Tonyne started wriggling his waist and shouting. Not quite five minutes later, his semen came pouring into my hand. I could feel the wetness of my body and I was almost tempted, but Tonyne had already drifted to sleep.

FRIDAY

Tonyne left me at home and went out to work. He promised to pick me up at noon. I waited until 4 p.m. before he came in with some of his friends.

We all drank some beer and a lot of laughs. We went out to eat cow-tail pepper soup. When Tonyne and I got her, we went straight to bed. I wonder why all these sex romps. As soon as I dilly-dilly on the bed, Tonyne rolled me close to him. He kissed me for what seemed like ages. The soft fleshy lips caressed mine and he sucked the whole of my mouth like it was ice cream or Glucose melting and begging to be licked.

He then moved to my ears, he tuck his tongue in and licked all around it. This sent burning sensations down my spine. I felt like shouting.

Tonyne then moved to my nipples which he greedily put in his mouth, sucking like a little child hungry for his mother's breasts. With one hand he worked on the other breast. I grabbed his phallus in my hand and worked it up and down. Tonyne was already grunting. Ray Parker was playing on his tape. The background music sent some shock waves to my brain. "Like chocolate moose all over ice cream. I'll pour myself all over you..."

It was simply exhilarating. Tonyne's penis was so stiff as the Rock of Gibraltar when he roughly pushed my head down. I knew what it meant. I took all of him into my mouth, and kept caressing his balls. It felt so good to know that I had the power to make a man lose his head and senses.

Tonyne opened his legs, he could not call me, but he gently caressed my clit with his fingers, pinching it gently. I never done it with another girl before

but when Tonyne came, I swallowed his semen and felt the sour and acid taste in my throat. But it did not bother me because, then, I was, already stoning in high seas. We slept, satisfied but very tired.

SATURDAY

I wore Tonyne's pyjama top, because I had only planned to see one day. We were in the kitchen laughing and preparing breakfast when that girl came again. She was openly hostile to me.

I guess Tonyne asked her to leave, because she left almost as quickly as she came in. I was washing a plate in the sink when Tonyne came and grabbed me from behind.

I reminded him that the egg was flying on the fire, but that was not what he had in mind. I screamed as he roughly seized my breasts with his hands. He kept squeezing them and rubbing himself against me.

I could feel the hardness of his penis. His breath felt heavy as he kept kissing my neck and whispering, "I want to f--- you. Come on Zig, let's do it on the floor". I can't ever resist that guy.

"In the kitchen?" I asked in a not too convincing voice. He did not answer, his phallus was already on the floor and his pyjamas stood erect, staining at me as I, daring me to say no, I could not hold it.

The sight of that thing, though I had enough to get my pants wet, allowed I had none on TONYNE. He had his hand inside my very private part. It was very moist. He turned me to face the sink. With my hand holding the basin, Tonyne entered me from behind. He kept entering vigorously and hard. I held on tight to the basin because Tonyne kept pushing harder. With his free hand, he caressed my clit.

I was swimming in ecstasy and blabbering nonsense. When it was all over, the egg was hot. We broke some more and had a very interesting breakfast!

We stayed indoors all day making love, eating and laughing. I did not even ask about the other girl.

SUNDAY

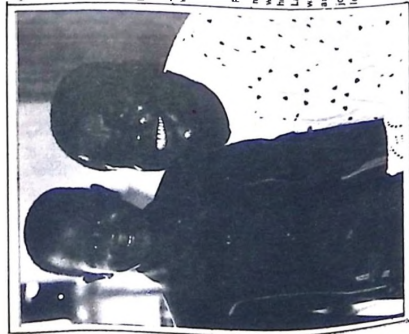
I woke up to feel Tonyne's tongue running down my crotch. "This Tonyne never stops!", I thought. When he realised I had woken up, he opened my legs and thrust his tongue inside me, as if using it as a replacement for his penis. He kept it in until I shuddered. He then came inside me.

He kept muttering, "you are so wet Zig, f--- me real hard, yes, that's my girl!", he went on and on until he exploded. I'm sure that Ray Parker song had something to do with it because he poured his semen all over my hummy.

I shuddered it all over wishing it to be some life giving cream. We did not go out, we slept (though the better part of the day).

MONDAY

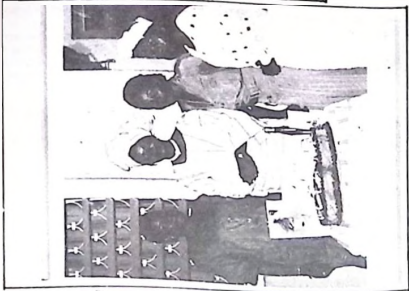
Tonyne dropped me at home. Tunde and Kemi came six stars. I was generous enough to buy some beer. It seems Kemi does not want to get a job. I am sure she



Kunka and Bin

Like father like son... Jimmy Johnson former star actor of the Nigerian film industry with his 1st son Yemi during a joint birthday bash at their Ikoyi residence. Mrs. Floyi I. A. Johnson sends happy birthday wishes to both son and hubby.

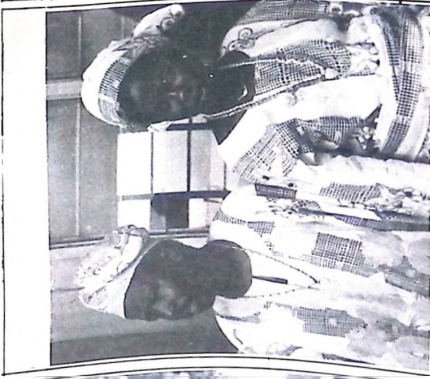
Pretty Miss Olubunmi Sumonu recently held friends and well wishers to a sumptuous party at her 3D, Belo Street, Apa Ajao, Lagos residence. The occasion was to mark her 18th birthday anniversary. What a moment of joy for pretty Bunmi! (second left)



Mr. Toyé Fawéle of the Metropolitan Weekly recently got married to former Miss Toun Akerele of Lagos Life (a publication from the Guardian Staff) at the Homes Memorial Methodist Church, Yaba, Lagos. Date was November 1, 1988.



Rotimi and Yvonne



Goils and Annela at the St. Dominic's Church, Yaba, Lagos.

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YOUR TV

By MOJI DANISA

More of those, Pamela!

When Godspower Oyewole and Pamela Molejku started appearing on Morning Ride, I said WAO! What a breakfast package. Godspower with his not very successful predictions and Pamela with her already over publicised aerobics. But, was I proved wrong? (Not with Godspower, mind you).

I remember saying out loud when Pamela's Aerobics act was showing on Channel 8, that those were exercises for the rich, spoilt, vain housewives. It was almost monotonous. I always wondered why on earth I would wake up and try to break my back.

To me then, the fastest and cheapest way to stay in shape was to save the money and starve. And because that worked faster than all the jogging down the street, Pamela's programme seemed like a waste of airtime. It seems funny that now on *Morning Ride*, I am signing a new song.

She captured my interest when she gave exercises on breasts enlargement. If that really works, surely Pamela might not be just a miracle worker, but will soon start jogging with a pocket full of naira all the way to the bank. Count how many women around you who yearn for bigger and firm breasts and you'll see what I mean.

Perhaps, my new found admiration for Pamela is her courage. You can call it sentiments, but to tell the home truth, not everybody can cope with a sickler child.

In Nigeria today, most parents would even hide that fact and make such kids feel worthless. When Pamela told viewers on *Morning Ride* that her daughter, Tina, was shying away from the cameras, I wished the little girl all the courage needed to come out there and show viewers that sickle cell anaemia does not stop those exercises. I almost shed tears of relief when Tina appeared on *Morning Ride*.

Those exercises, I am sure, will be of utmost benefit to other sicklers, especially when they are in crisis. Frankly, pretty Tina deserves an 'award of courage'. I hope we will be seeing more of her on *Morning Ride*. Thank you Pamela, but please when next you finish your bit of the breakfast show, try to do something active before the camera pans off you. Dance if you must, instead of staring and waiting. It looks stupid!

By the way, Onyekwena Onwenu reminded me of a hyperactive child auditioning for the lead character in her school play, when she opened that week's breakfast show. Everything about her oozed one word: EXAGGERATION!

I love the purity of crystals. It's the balls I hate. But I like Godspower Oyewole because I love clowns and Godspower looks, to me, like an over fed clown!

QUOTE ME

I've never seen any country whose radio stations play foreign music to the detriment of their own. In the Caribbean you listen to their calypso. Why is the reverse the case in Nigeria. — Late Jake Solo

Goldtrain slug it out with Lagos Varsity

SOMETIME last month, the soul train entertainment limited, managers of Nigeria's lady of songs, Christie Essien Igbokwe and the hi-tech Goldtrain Orchestra made an application for lease of the University of Lagos main auditorium for use in the recording of Christie's Documentary musical "UDUAK" and they were issued with a document of approval and information by the theatre business manager, centre for cultural studies which represented the terms of Christy's



Christy Essien Igbokwe

Thumbs up for Nigerian musicians

One of the world's leading hair styler, black American Jack Williams, brought his hair styling show to Nigeria on the auspices of Continental Pharmaceutical Limited (CPL), marketers of Revlon Hair Care Products in Nigeria.

Mr William, Consultant to Revlon International, USA, exhibited his craftsmanship to the applause of the audience at the Conference Hall of the National Arts Theatre, Iganmu recently.

Williams who visited Africa (Nigeria in particular) for the first time said he saw a different picture of Nigeria. "I'm proud to set my eyes on African soil". Taking an excerpt from one of late Peter Tosh's lyrics, he said: "As long as you are a blackman you're an African". America he says, "is almost a different picture of Africa. I was expecting to see a jungle, but my imagination was beaten".

Apart from Lagos, Williams also visited some of Nigeria's major towns like Ibadan, Kano, Onitsha, Benin and Abuja.

"Of all the towns I visited, I think Onitsha and Abuja are big business cities. People in that part of the country are business minded people. I foresee a brighter future for Nigeria".

On why he singled out Nigeria for the hair styling show he chips in: "In the United States today, Nigeria as a nation is highly rated

contract as earlier discussed with their Auditorium Management Official.

Soultrain entertainment limited has paid N2,000.00 to the University of Lagos and in which they had sunk over N80,000.00 in personnel and equipment input for that day (November 3) of which no gate fee was charged. At exactly 10 p.m. on that day, the musical concert which had started two hours earlier was disrupted by Director of the Centre of Cultural Studies of the University, Dr (Mrs) Eburn Clark when she ordered that the concert be terminated mid-way.

Christy and her troupe stopped performing only in the face of Dr. Clark's real threat to disconnect electricity power supply to the hall and their concern for the lives and property housed by the auditorium.

The Soultrain entertainment is however asking for a refund of the hire fees they paid them for the use of the campus auditorium as well as the N50,000.00 which they had paid out to production personnel and for the equipment hired only for the achievement of the project on 23rd of November this year.



Jack Williams

among other African countries. And I think Nigerians are very fashion-conscious".

On his impression about Nigerian musicians and the radio "Nigerians out here he concludes: "Nigerians are a really tough. It's just that music has gone scientific. When I came into the country, I was looking forward to hearing more of real African music but the reverse was the case. I must say that I felt as if I was in the United States because most of the records I heard on the radio stations (he mentioned 97.6 FM R.N. 2 Lagos) are American popular music".

Jack Williams, who hails from Philadelphia in the United States hopes to visit the country again next year to exhibit different styles in hair cuts and new revlon product — crême of nature



LYRICS Back and Forth as recorded by Camera

There is a special kind of person sometimes like all she says you'll ask me what she want to see. Before you know, she always seem to go

CHORUS Back, Back and forth all over
Try to find your way
Take your chance and see you well

That's Love Come tell
You make your own
I no round and don't
You gonna know it by now
I got to do it, just can't
I use a money like
You gonna make you know
Take advice, everything
You money now has
And always really want
Repeat Chorus

Take steps deep and down for ever
Try to find your way
The shillies moment for all trials
You made you can't do it like that, never
show where to stop
When you go now, you surely get
You cause there's another way you can
your best

Repeat chorus till fade

CLIMAX:

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NEXT WEEK...

FADEYI OLORO SHOT!

Shooting a play is something Fadeyi Oloro is familiar with. But during the shooting of their latest film, *Agbarin, Fadeyi Oloro, to the surprise of all, was to have a taste of the real bullet. Read about the near-fatal shoot-out between Aworo and Fadeyi Oloro!*



Funmi's joy

Funmi Ajila, 25, was the runners-up for the Best Designer Award 1986/87. Now she has scored another great goal that brings her unlimited joy. It's exclusive.

INTIMATE ENCO-UNTER IS BACK

It's still written by the same inimitable style of 'Mathematical' Segun Odegbami.

Plus

Your No. 1 choice: Success Unlimited, Marriage Counsellor and Master Blaster Ladi on the beat.

JIDE OBI:



Remember Jide Obi of the 'Kill Me With Love' fame? The lawyer-born-again Christian based in Enugu says he is going back to the studios very soon to sing gospel tunes. But there's something he's got to accomplish first. We tell you next week.

XMAS SPECIAL

We're in December, the month of Christmas. Usually, the period is loaded to the brim with a lot of activities. We tell you how some of your favourite social climbers will spend the yuletide.

Shall we tell the president?

My View
By
Lucky Isawode

I HAVE always had this mind bogging thought of whether to speak out my mind on issues affecting us, the 'alakawas' more so since I am not sure whether I want the President to hear my loud thoughts or not. This apart, I also had the problem of choosing my medium and in what form my thoughts should take.

Anyway I don't know whether we should tell the President or not but my thoughts are so numerous that the question of the President hearing or not does not even bother me again.

Where do I even start from? Should I start from inflation, housing, poor health services, archaic laws or idleness and wandering? In fact, I am confused. I don't know where to start from but the pain in my mouth while writing this piece has forced me to start from our health services.

I had a serious toothache recently and after examination, my doctor referred me to a dentist in a government hospital. I had even forgotten that health services are no longer free. I paid for everything including the extraction of my bad tooth which the dentist recommended but believe me, the guy said my tooth was too hard and couldn't remove it. Poor me. And worse still, the cashier refused to refund my money paid for the extraction which was not done.

Four years ago when I finished school in Lagos, I took solace in living the rest of my life in the north due to the relatively low cost of living and I was enjoying myself until suddenly the cost of everything including garn started skyrocketing beyond the reach of the poor.

When I could not conveniently afford garri, I shifted base to elubo (yam powder) and before you could say Babangida, it suddenly went beyond 'our' reach and my attention was thus shifted to *Tuwasa Masani* (Cornflour) which I initially shunned when I first set foot in the north and, alas, that too is fast threatening to reach for the top.

The year is almost ending and when I look at the things in my sparsely furnished room, I wonder aloud what I have acquired this year.

As a student in those days, I had a dream of starting my adult working life in a well furnished flat but now, I just admit that I am lucky to even have a job although my single room is too big for me because, every where I turn there is plenty of space which have been begging to be filled.

Twice, a close friend of mine has postponed his marriage due to... guess what... financial constraints. I cannot even think of marriage right now. God forbid bad thing!

On a serious note, my wedding bells will ring when the next military regime comes to power because, if I get married now, and have a child before 1992, God, I'll be in trouble.

1992 is the year the civilian government will start repaying our loans and I can bet the things will be tougher than what we are experiencing right now. So, if a new military regime comes to power, I suspect that they will allow us to reschedule our debt thereby giving us temporary relief.

The other day, I paid one of my usual visits to a magistrate court and I stopped by a police station and, Holy Moses, some people were charged for wandering and idleness. Why did they not wander about when getting any jobs continues to be a mirage everyday? I identified a brother to wandering and why won't I wander about when there are no jobs to do?

Anyway, for the fact that I am one of the extremely lucky one to be having a job, I think we should not tell the President that things have not improved since the beginning of the year lest they brand us extremists.

Instead of this, I will prefer my suffering here because, in God's case, there is no apathy. After all, the devil you know is better than the angel you don't know.

I hope I have not said too much because I have now made up my mind that we shall tell the President anything instead we will hope that next year will be a better year. Chikenal

Life with Zigi

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XMAS SPECIAL

We're in December, the month of Christmas. Usually, the period is loaded to the brim with a lot of activities. We tell you how some of your favourite social climbers will spend the yuletide.

Shall we tell the president?

By Lucky Isiwode
My View

I HAVE always had this mind boggling thought of whether to speak out my mind on issues affecting us, the 'talakawas' moroso since I am not sure whether I want the President to hear my loud thoughts or not. This apart, I also had the problem of choosing my medium and in what form my thoughts should take.

Anyway I don't know whether we should tell the President or not but my thoughts are so numerous that the question of the President hearing or not does not even bother me again.

Where do I even start from? Should I start from inflation, housing, poor health services, archaic laws or idleness and wandering? In fact, I am confused, I don't know where to start from but the pain in my mouth while writing this piece has forced me to start from our health services.

I had a serious toothache recently and after examination, my doctor referred me to a dentist in a government hospital. I had even forgotten that health services are no longer free. I paid for everything including the extraction of my bad tooth which the dentist recommended but believe me, the guy said my tooth was too hard and couldn't remove it. Poor me. And worse still, the cashier refused to refund my money paid for the extraction which was not done.

Four years ago when I finished school in Lagos, I took solace in living the rest of my life in the north due to the relatively low cost of living and I was enjoying myself until suddenly the cost of everything including garni started skyrocketing beyond the reach of the poor.

When I could not conveniently afford garni, I shifted base to elubo (yam powder) and before you could say Babangida, it suddenly went beyond 'our' reach and my attention was thus shifted to *Tawo Masara* (Cornflour) which I initially shunned when I first set foot in the north and, alas, that too is fast threatening to reach for the top.

The year is almost ending and when I look at the things in my sparsely furnished room, I wonder aloud what I have acquired this year.

As a student in those days, I had a dream of starting my adult working life in a well furnished flat but even now, I just admit that I am lucky to have even a job although my single room is too big for me because, every where I go there is plenty of space which have been begging to be filled.

Twice, a close friend of mine has postponed his marriage due to... guess what... financial constraints. I cannot even think of marriage right now. God forbid bad things!

On a serious note, my wedding bells will ring when the next military regime comes to power because, if I get married now, and have a child before 1992, God, I'll be in trouble.

1992 is the year the civilian government will start repaying our loans and I can bet that things will be tougher than what we are experiencing right now. So, if a new military regime comes to power, I suspect that they will also reschedule our debt thereby giving us temporary relief.

The other day, I paid one of my usual visits to a magistrate court and I stopped by a police station and, Holy Moses, some people were charged for wandering and idleness. Why will they not wander about when getting any job continues to be a mirage everyday? I identify a brother to wandering and why won't we all about when there are no jobs to do?

Anyway, for the fact that I am one of the extremely lucky one to have a job, I think I should not tell the President that things have not improved since the beginning of the year lest they brand us extremists.

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Older folks in the various professions and business world form quite a sizeable percentage of the clientele. The daily turn-out is generally encouraging.

The salon has five young enlightened professional barbers at work.

The management of the salon has its concept essentially focused towards excellence. It is our belief that good services can be rendered to the customers without necessarily increasing the prices charged by the old conventional barbers. At the moment, the price charged per adult hair cut is N3.00 while children pay N2.00.

Although the whole venture calls for a heavier cost than what the conventional barbers spend on the business, the large turn-out of our clientele compensates us for the extra cost incurred.

The management has the intention to retain the low-charge policy as this is one of the pivots holding the principal concept of the salon.

KLIPPERS

KLIPPERS Barbing Salon was opened on the December 7, 1987, as a division of Greg-Koll & Co. Ltd. — an import and export company owned and managed by Mr. Kola Olowofoye, a Business Administration graduate of the University of Lagos and former executive of Total Nig. Ltd.

The Salon is situated within Atinuke Shopping Complex at No.95 Okota Road, Isolo, just a few metres off Isolo — Apapa Expressway by Texaco Filling Station.

The objective is to improve on the standard of services being rendered by existing salons by introducing professionalism which had hitherto been lacking in the trade.

To this end, the salon offers the following range of services, all with professional touch.

- (a) Adult and children Haircut — all styles
- (b) Shampoo
- (c) Shaving
- (d) Blowout
- (e) Colouring/Tinting
- (f) Sportinwaxes
- (g) Dandruff treatment
- (h) Facial treatment (against spots and pimples)
- (i) Ear & nose shaving (with modern electric clippers)
- (j) Manicure/pedicure.

In addition to the above, the salon offers professional advise to its numerous customers on such issues such as hair care, cosmetics application, shaving methodology etc.

To achieve its objectives of

EXCELLENCE AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

Expansion of the business is envisaged and there is a plan to carry this idea to other states of the federation.

ODUS



Mr. G. Olu Odugbanjo (MD),
Odus's Barbing Salon

THE barbing salon, owned by Mr. G. Olu Odugbanjo, is situated at Lagos State Development and Property Corporation (LSDPC), Shop 12, Modupe Johnson Crescent, Surulere, off Adeniran Ogunsanya Street.

According to Mr. G. Olu Odugbanjo, the idea of establishing the barbing salon could be traced back to when he was a child. He was, at that time, involved in creative arts such as

pottery and carving which some members of his family were into.

In 1983, when he finished his primary school, a joint decision was taken by the members of his family that he should learn barbing as a profession, which he did in Ogun State. He came to Lagos in 1986 after completing his apprenticeship to pick up a barbing job which gave him the opportunity to learn more about the profession. It was then he mastered the white men's hair and the use of modern barbing equipment which were not available in Ogun State.

Due to his popularity in Surulere, I decided to establish my barbing salon with the blessing of my master and the business has been a great success because of my basic principle — that is customers should be treated with respect, whether poor or rich.

The waiting room is comfortably furnished with airconditioners, a TV set and a stand-by generator in case of power failure.

The barbing salon is also equipped with modern barbing equipment such as electric clippers. They also wash and dye hair. Why don't you phone Odus Barbing Salon?



ODUS's Barbing Salon.

(Tel: 832482) in case you need door service?

There are six employed specialist barbers who know what their customers need and there are plans to employ more hands if there is expansion in the future.

Visit Odus Barbing Salon for hair cut, (any style), washing and dyeing of hair to remove dandruff; you will be happy you did!



Klippers Barbing Salon

professionalism and customer satisfaction, the salon makes use of modern electric gadgets such as electric shavers, electric clippers, hair dryers, water heater, electric massagers. These facilities improve the efficiency and effectiveness of our services.

Both the waiting and service areas are fully airconditioned and equipped with television and music system; fully rugged with well cushioned and comfortable chairs, a magazine rack for those who would want to read as well as standby generator.

To crown it all, the salon has a crop of young dedicated professionals who are pioneering these innova-

length and breadth of Lagos. Why? Because we offer unbeatable services at unbeatable prices. The client pays just a pittance for all the luxuries we provide.

We are also on phone. Three lines — 823268, 823114, 824358. So we can be reached at anytime between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. by those who would want our services at home. You don't even have to come to us, we can come to you if you want us to.

The salon plans to extend its services to other parts of Lagos in the near future so that we can be closer to our customers who are in all corners of Lagos.

COOL CROWN



Mrs. Abiodun Adenye (M),
Cool Crown Beauty Salon

COOL Crown Beauty Salon is situated at 51, Isolo — Mushin Road by Ile-Ibadan Bus-Stop. It was opened on August 1, 1987. The proprietress, Mrs. Abiodun Adenye had her elementary and secondary school certificates before going into hair dressing and beauty training.

According to her, Cool Crown materialised after working in various Hair and Beauty Salons and, with her experience (1977 — 88), she set up

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tions in the trade. By and large, the salon has succeeded in creating a new awareness amongst men folk that looking good shouldn't be the exclusive preserve of women only. That men too should develop and cultivate the art of looking good which for a very long time was erroneously regarded as the pastime of women only.

At the head of this pioneering team is the manager of the salon, Mr. Lola Olatundun, who is a professional barber. He started barbing in 1973 when he was in primary three in his father's salon and continued through high school. He has worked with many reputable barbing salons before he joined Klippers as the pioneering manager.

Our clientele cut across both sexes, young an old and spans the

Believe me, Jobitex sardines will continue to be consumers' delight

SUPER ACHIEVERS
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Otunba Mohammed Jobi, Managing Director of Jobitex (Nig.) Limited, ventured from textiles into foods, spinning it into an enormous success and proving that one does not have to be a geologist to smell oil. Al Humphrey Onyanabo reports

In time gone by, a man could shrug off his failure to leave his mark on the sands of posterity with the lame excuse that he left things like he saw them. Today, he would be a laughing stock. Society demands of every man to fill his space on earth, to better his position, soar above adversaries and conquer his foes.

A man's crowning glory would be to better, in words and deeds, the achievements of his father and to leave a legacy behind for his children.

Otunba M. A. Jobi stands towering on the portals of success as one of the few who came, saw and conquered, all to the glory and memory of his father, Chief Aliyu Jobi, who was a prominent cocoa merchant in Ikaré, in the then former Western Region.

It is the determination to be super achievers that animates some people to climb mountains, establish multi-million naira businesses on a whim and make it an enormous success — most of these men mortgaged all they have — put associations built over many years on the line and take a chance, because of a dream.

Otunba Jobi took a long shot, quitting the relative comfort of the textile industry — his discipline, the textile (textile technology/marketing) into an industry he knew little or nothing about — food processing and canning, transforming it, even in the face of stiff competition from imported brands, into a colossal success.

In his own words, "destiny took me out of textile business. Besides, you don't have to be a geologist to



□ Otunba Mohammed Jobi: — "I thank God for everything!"

smell oil... it was a direction from God, some people just got talking and I realized that even though textiles and clothes were essential, the future of the country depended on food".

It was suicidal but intrapud was a gambler's instinct, that would have caused financial rumbles had it been greeted by anything other than success. In retrospect, Otunba Jobi says of his success, "If God says you'll be successful, you'll be; it's not because you're clever, but because of luck."

Otunba Mohammed Jobi is one

of the few businessmen who recognizes the introduction of SAP into restructuring the economy as laudable — why not? He has benefitted immensely from it. He now enjoys a coveted monopoly of the fish processing/canning industry and market — thanks to SAP — all his foreign competitors have been stifled. He further enthuses, "SAP has made me think. If we want to survive in this country, we have to stop importing foreign materials and utilize local materials in every business. SAP has been very good to us, the competition from abroad has been wiped out!"

A resourceful and enterprising captain of industry, Otunba Jobi envisages a bright future for Jobitex Foods just like that of the country. He says: "The agricultural sector will become stronger, because a country of 100 million people cannot emigrate, besides I believe very strongly in this country — Nigeria is a land of hope."

Otunba Jobi is not satisfied with being the market leader in Nigeria. The bug is pulling him into the export trade — already Jobitex (Nig) Ltd has a \$2-million contract for export sardines to the United States. He has also advanced plans to forge into the European market.

Otunba Jobi was born 50 years ago in Ikaré by Chief Aliyu Jobi, a prominent cocoa merchant and Mrs. Fulani Jobi of blessed memory. He

recounts his childhood as a period when the seeds of industry were sown in his mind, first by his grandfather who was also a cocoa and palm kernel merchant, and re-enforced by his father.

He attended Emmanuel Anglican Primary School, and Ansar Udeen TTC at Ikaré. In 1968, he travelled to London, in the early 60's at a tender age in search of the golden fleece where he studied textile technology and marketing at Salford College of Advanced Technology, Manchester.

On his return from England in 1968, he ventured into distributive trade, acting as agent for Lever Brothers, Food Specialties, Beecham Milk etc. In 1974, he became an importer of essential commodities.

1981 saw him setting up the first indigenous fish canning factory, Intersardines Nigeria Ltd, and commenced full production in 1986.

The company canned Jobitex Sardines, Fula, Jobitex Herring and Jobitex Mackerel. Local foods like Eggus Soup, Jollof Rice, Beans, Moi-moi will join the family soon. Otunba Jobi likens the tremendous response the products have received "to a child born today and starts walking the next day".

A heavily-built man of about six feet, dark complexioned and bearded married to Anike Jobi, his wife of 20 years. He is a father of many children, says, "It was when in his life, he 'met his wife'. His saddest day? "When my wife is annoyed and doesn't happen". He confides,

Not one to remain idle he reads a lot, enjoys travelling and likes the company of people, he is also a member of the Lagos State Country Club and the Lions Club, Lagos. He explains, "I join a lot of clubs but I don't have time to attend because of business".

Otunba Mohammed Jobi recently added his weight and support to Miss Nigeria Beauty Contest which has increased the awareness of Nigerians to his line of products. He says, "I believe that if you eat good food you'll be beautiful. At the same time if you have a beautiful product — you should support a beautiful thing — you catch more honey with honey than with vinegar".

CARRY ON, RAHEEM

Kindly fill me to recommend Alhaj. Raheem Akande Adejumo, Ag. President of the Nigerian Olympic Committee (NOC), for your 'CARRY ON' column.

Alhaj. Adejumo, pillar of sports in Africa, patriot, active ordinary philanthropist and a successful businessman, deserves a good commendation for the way he helps sports in the country. The way and manner he handled the case of our contingent in Seoul Olympic 1988 in their way back home is commendable. He loves for his fellow countrymen too is total.



country, Alhaj. Raheem Akande Adejumo, should be reckoned with. More praise to his abode. — Ejigbo O. Ademiloyi, P. O. Box 2402, Kaduna.

"Do you know anyone doing a great job in the society? Write and tell us about the person, providing photographs and details. We shall publish the information and the person will receive a letter of commendation from us. Encourage selfless Nigerians who you believe are helping this society to become great by mailing your nomination to: CARRY ON, CLIMAX, P. O. Box 51404, Ikoys, Lagos.

SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT ON HAIR SALONS

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Cool Crown Beauty & Barbing Salon. Her main aim is to improve on the standard of services being rendered by existing salons by introducing professional touch which others are lacking in the trade. She lists the problems facing the trade:— changing prices of product being used; the existence of fake products and the difficulty in identifying easily the difference between them and genuine products; high labour turnover arising from inability of some employers to cope with today's demands of the job; non-existence of an association where current development in beauty care can be discussed and prices of hair—do fixed; where products required can be bought cheaply; the high competition arising from high growth rate in the number of salons being opened daily and high cost of advertisement.

Some of them set goals to production as:—

- to create jobs or employment for graduating apprentice in hair dressing;
- to develop beauty culture in Nigeria through training of apprentices;
- to make people more beautiful;
- to fight the establishment of an association of hairdressers in order to solve the problems mentioned above; to correct the



Mrs Adeoye of Cool Crown Beauty Salon in action

impression that the business is for dropouts — by insisting on sound academic qualification — WASC with pass in at least 5 papers.

Her future plans is to establish a training centre and a factory for making beauty products locally. Mrs Adeoye's advice to other salon owners/workers is that they should recognise customers as kings by treating them nicely and politely, not just to see the business as a way of making quick money.

At present she has eight apprentices under her — both boys and girls undergoing the training of hair, beauty & barbing at Cool Crown Hair Beauty and barbing salon.

SUNTISAN

A CLASSY young woman graduated from Withington Hospital, Manchester as a qualified nurse. Instead of earning her living as a nurse, she switched into London Institute of Beauty Therapy and, today, she is the proud owner of the bourgeoisie Suntisan School of Beauty Therapy, Airport Hotel, Ikeja.

"I couldn't stand the sight of sick and dying people in the hospital, I was emotionally not stable for the job, so I decided not to practice and found beauty therapy convenient and enjoyable", says Mrs Titi Willoughby on why she opted for beauty profession instead of nursing.

No wonder she is having a boom in her clinic. She makes sure her clients are a properly taken care of. Mrs Willoughby believes that Nigerians are beauty-conscious and it has been an added factor. "Their welfare matter most to me. There is a lot of improvement and people are getting used to the idea of beautifying themselves, unlike before when they had to plead and pamper them. My clients are made up of the middle and top class", she admits.

And she totally believes that men, like women, need beauty treatment because looking nice is not meant for women alone. But would she like her husband, for

example, to have manicure or pedicure treatment? "Yes my husband has his manicure and pedicure done by me", she confesses. "It's a nice experience to go through it so as to relieve your hands and toes from those strains they go through every day"



Mrs Willoughby (O.M.D., Suntisan Health and Beauty Clinic)

Mrs Willoughby also admits it has not been easy marrying together her roles as a wife, mother and a professional. "I'm an easy going person, an extrovert and I dislike being in the company of people who take life so high", she muses.

If Mrs. Titi Willoughby is not working, she spends her time reading beauty books and magazines, writing articles on beauty tips for newspapers and magazines.

She plant to expand her outfit and the school. She also intends to make her own beauty products locally. "Although we make most of our products, like Serub and Mask, we still import some necessary materials", she admits smiling.

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YES, WHO'S THAT PE KNOCKING?

I HOPE IT COULD BE FUNMI, I AM GOING TO DEAL WITH HER TODAY.

Knock! Knock!

OH! TONI, IT IS YOU, I THOUGHT IT WAS FUNMI KNOCKING ON THE DOOR. I DIDN'T SEE HER YESTERDAY.

SO, YOU DIDN'T SEE HER? I DON'T THINK YOU CAN SEE HER AGAIN, MY FRIEND.

I'VE TOLD YOU SEVERAL TIMES TO LEAVE THAT GIRL. I PREFER FAITH, YOUR SECOND BED-FELLOW, TO HER. FAITH IS A NICE GIRL.

YES, THAT'S TRUE, BUT I LIKE FUNMI SO MUCH, I LEAST EXPECTED SHE COULD BEHAVE THAT WAY TO ME. I HEARD SHE IS NOW FLIRTING AROUND. I WANT TO MARRY HER AGAIN.

LOOK, JUST FORGET THAT GIRL ENTIRELY. I AM TRAVELING TO MORROW TO SEE CHIN DAUDA. HE WANTS TO GIVE SOME AMOUNT, JUST ABOUT 5000 TO COMPENSATE ME FOR THE TRACT I HELPED HIM TO GET.

BE BACK NEXT WEEK.

THAT'S GET ME SOME GOOD THINGS!

FAITH, HAVE YOU HEARD THAT FEMI AND FUNMI HAVE PARTED WAYS? I HEARD THIS STORY FROM PAT. KATE DID NOT REPLY TO THE MONEY BORROWER.

SO, THEY HAVE PARTED. FROM FEMI, I STILL LOVE FEMI DEEPLY. FEMI WILL NOT KNOW WHAT IS GOING ON WITH HIM. I WANT TO GO OUT WITH YOU AGAIN.

THAT FEMI HEARD CALLED KATE HE IS GOING TO BE FRIENDING WITH YOU AGAIN.

TWO WEEKS LATER TONY ARRIVES.

AAH! OH MY GOD! I AM EXTREMELY TIRED. JOE IS SO BEAUTIFUL, I SHOULD GO AND GIVE FEMI GO AND GIVE FEMI THIS FINE ATTIRE. I GO TO GET FOR HIM.

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TOO LATE TO START?

THE above topic was informed by a discussion I over-heard between two people at a social gathering recently.

I did not know what the two men were talking about. But I heard one of them saying:

"But I'm too old to start all over again. Everything I saved went with that armed robbery attack. We (meaning his family) are just managing life now. We eat what we can lay our hands on. My wife was, even more shattered than me. She has vowed not to buy Jewellery again. Hun, those robbers! They take our eyes see pepper!"

I did not bother to listen to what the other man said next. Each time I hear people talk about not being able to start afresh because they have suffered a major set-back or because they believe they are too old, they send thoughts of Ray Kroc rushing to me.

Ray A. Kroc was the American who took McDonald's, one of the biggest fast food chains in the world, to the height it has attained today.

McDonald's, for those who may not know, is just like CHICKEN GEORGE which is springing up all over choicy spots in Lagos. And if you think the guys behind CHICKEN GEORGE are doing something special, then spare a thought for McDonald's which has now grown to

become a multi-national company. John F. Love, in his book, "McDONALD'S, BEHIND THE ARCHES", is book which traced the from-rags-to-riches story of the company and its tremendous success and the men (and women) behind it, says of Ray Kroc in the second chapter titled THE SALESMAN

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"Before his fast-food company had been in operation for three decades, Ray A. Kroc had become an American business legend. He was immortalized as the founder of a major new industry.

"His accomplishments in food service were likened to those of John D. Rockefeller in oil refining, Andrew Carnegie in steel manufacturing, and Henry Ford in automobile assembly.

"He was seen as one of America's most enterprising capitalists, a rugged individualist who took his biggest gamble and collected his biggest pay-off just thirteen years before he could begin collection of his social

TEAMWORK

WHAT best exemplifies teamwork in human endeavours? I will take team sport. And the best example I can think of is a football team.

When a football team wins a match, what has triumphed is teamwork. No team, whether a football team or any other "team" for that matter, can win any match without teamwork.

Consider that statement again. Without the ball leaving the hands of the goal-keeper to one of the defenders or mid-field players or the forward players, it will be impossible for the team of that goal-keeper to gain possession of the ball. And when

a team cannot consistently retain the ball, chances are that it will end the match on the losing side.

Achieving success in anything we do depends, to a large extent, on teamwork. And anyone who wants to be successful will learn to be a good team player. He will always create the right conditions for team spirit to flourish.

Being a lone ranger does not mean one will not succeed in the end. But those who learn to help others and allow others to help them will achieve success much faster than a lone ranger.

PAUSE & THINK

EVERY BEGINNER IS A WINNER (at least he won over inertia and procrastination and a fear of starting) — Robert H. Schuller, Author of "Tough Times Never Last; but Tough People Do!"

From Seeds of Greatness by Denis Waitley

security (emphasis mine) "

What makes Ray stunning success in the fast-food business remarkable?

One, he was well over 50 before he linked up with the McDonald brothers, an association that led to his being a multi-millionaire when he died in 1984, at eighty plus.

Two, he had been frustrated in several business endeavours before he "got lucky", as the Americans would say, when he joined forces (team-work) with the McDonald brothers.

Three, as John F. Love writes, "his skills were not picked up in the classroom. Kroc dipped out of his high school after the second year of a four-year college term. He was an activist, not a scholar

"When he was still in high school, he opened his own music store to put his considerable talents as a piano player to commercial use. When World War I started, he got the fever to go overseas, and he lied about his age to become a Red Cross ambulance driver at age fifteen, working in the same company as another now famous underdriven driver — Walt Disney.

"Curiously, the two would develop remarkably similar business empires both dedicated to perfection in their operations and a youthful spirit in their marketing.

"Though each admired the other, they were character opposites. Kroc was open and outgoing; Disney was so much the reverse that the men least likely to succeed.

"He was always drawing pictures while the rest of us were chatting girls", Kroc would recall half a century later. Therein lies a lesson, and most of those girls are dead now."

This was the man who left a legacy behind him that is the pride of America today.

If you consider the number of Ray Kroc's business ventures that

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failed and the age at which he went into the business that made him his boss, then you will see how foolish the statement of being too old to start really is.

No one is ever too old to start. And the life story of Dr. J. C. Omoruan also confirms this.

Dr. Omoruan who headed the Physical Education Department of the University of Lagos for many years, once told me he did not start years to read for GCE until he was about 35 years of age.

At that age today, most young Nigerians would think they have passed it.

The point to repeat it for emphasis, is that no one is ever too late to get started. Getting started is the problem. Once you have taken the first step, the rest of the journey is easy.

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SPECIAL INTERVIEW WITH Ms. Meg Gospel



Ms. Meg Gospel (MD, Larax Exclusive Design)

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Although new in the fashion industry, LARAX VENTURES is mainly concerned with an entirely new area of the business - DESIGN WITHOUT FASHION MERCHANDISING. According to the proprietress, Madam Margaret GOSPEL, popularly known as Meg, a graduate of International Business Management School in London, "exclusive designs where a line will be drawn between a fashion concern and a designer is my utmost headache".

The designing bug bit Meg right from childhood especially through the inspiration she got from her mother who herself is a graduate from London. She started making her own clothes at the age of 10. However, full-scale business started about 4 years ago in Port Harcourt

in the name of LARAX EXCLUSIVE DESIGN. Says Meg, "The dream giving the world what God had implanted in me since the day I was born has been the driving force behind me. I have no regrets at all".

LARAX EXCLUSIVE DESIGN is a household name in Port Harcourt among fashion lovers where she has translated into reality her dreams of many years. The NYSC in Port Harcourt sent a letter of appreciation to her for the clothes she designed for the corps members in the state while serving as an administrative officer and PRO for NAFCON (which started in a one room apartment that year).

Meg's new home doubles as her fashion shop where she has over 30 machines and 6 workers at 36 Gbagjuo St. off, Adeniran Ogunsanya Street, Surulere.

She was the best fashion designer in 1987 during the NTA Channel 10 Fashion Expo '87 in Port Harcourt. According to her, all the fashions displayed by one contestant at the just concluded Miss

UNILAG where she also maintained a large fashion house were entirely her copyright.

To bring the child of her brain closer to the people, Meg is considering hosting the big names in the media industry and notable fashion designers in her new home very soon. She also hopes to exhibit her

**My concern
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latest designs in women and men wears. That is not all. Meg will also take that opportunity to declare her intention about forming the Nigerian Association of Fashion Designers.

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ARIES Mar 21-Apr 20

There's the opportunity to prove yourself. I'll expect you to remain natural and understanding to other's point of view.

TAURUS Apr 21-May 20

A mistake of the head may put you in an inconvenient situation. This may lead to a drama that can leave you downcast towards the week's end.

GEMINI May 21-Jun 20

A query plays into your hands (or so it seems) — be careful how you handle the chance.

CANCER Jun 21-Jul 20

There would be problems where people are concerned but you'll amaze yourself with the ease you solve long-standing problems along your vocation.

LEO Jul 21-Aug 21

Your love life reaches for the crescendo as your partner spins a few surprises on you. It's what you've always needed.

VRGO Aug 22-Sep 22

Maybe you need to travel and see how others are coping too. Look for a refuge with an open-minded elder.

LIBRA Sep 23-Oct 22

The newspaper reports say, "A self-acclaimed prophet has predicted the death of a prominent musician from Ono State and that of a head of government in one of Africa's most populous countries".

If, as some people have feared, the newspaper and its prophet means Sunday Adeniyi Adagbesi, King Sunny Adé, born 22nd September, 1946, I say prediction unrealistic. A thinking man would not reveal all the mysteries of his profession but I make bold to say that the Virgin from Ono township is not about to die, not this year, not the one coming, and not the one after that. But like a D. O. Fajana would say, "About that, my friend, we will be speaking more in future".

If the king means to release a record before the year runs out this is the time to do it. Since his records are all-time commercial success I am not

Your anxiety to get a problem over with quickly can push you to unpalatable ends. Pretend for now as if the problem does not exist and allow time to give you your cue.

SCORPIO Oct 23-Nov 22

Everyone seems to be touching a sensitive nerve of yours: it's the diet of the planets. Try as much as possible to control your haste.

SAGITTARIUS Nov 23-Dec 20

Your style of doing things will give you "ropes" with friends and neighbours. At work and in the house, you'll appear more brilliant than you.

CAPRICORN Dec 21-Jan 19

Someone may pop in on the week to start a business partnership that, if you keep within the limit of business, you will never regret.

AQUARIUS Jan 20-Feb 19

Your haven's behaviour may anger you into writing an angry letter. Just keep the letter away for at least three days, then read before posting out — if you must post it out!

PISCES Feb 19-Mar 20

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BACKACHE — THE FACTS

Backache is one of the most common afflictions — every day over 50,000 people are off work because of their backs. And about one adult in five has backache at this very minute. Most bouts of backache ease up after a day or two, but some people suffer prolonged and chronic pain.

What causes backache? Pain can arise in any of the 50 bones, 100 joints, 1,000 muscles and ligaments, and one million nerve fibres that make up your back. But the most common problems are muscle spasms or strained ligaments — and the most vulnerable part is the loin or lumbar region in the small of the back, where all the tensions and pressures are immense. The other vulnerable parts are the famous discs — rubbery washers between the vertebrae which act as shock absorbers. The huge pressure on the intervertebral discs in the lower back can eventually burst one of them, squeezing out its soft interior in a bulge that presses against one of the many nerves branching off the spinal cord. This is a so-called "slipped disc", and is especially painful. If the nerve under pressure is the sciatic nerve going down the back of the leg to the foot, then the related pain is known as sciatica.

Backache is a particular problem in late pregnancy, when the weight of the baby puts extra pressure on the spine. It can also be caused by a number of other conditions, including osteoarthritis (wear and tear), osteoporosis (brittle bones) and cancer of the spine. These are comparatively rare illnesses.

How can pain be prevented? People most at risk are those who have to do a lot of heavy lifting in their jobs. But many people who get backache are either those who spend long hours sitting, which weakens the muscles and ligaments and puts extra pressure on the discs, or those who do a great deal of bending — such as mums with young children — which strains all the structures in the back. Very often it's an unaccustomed effort or movement that does the damage. The key to prevention is always to "bend back".

Remember how vulnerable your back is, even when you're young — it's years of taking liberties with your back that eventually does the real damage and causes problems.

Tips to avoid backache
* Bending: crouch rather than bend

if possible, and if you have to bend, support the weight of your trunk on one arm.

* Lifting: again crouch, and hold the load as close to you as possible. Keep your back straight. Lift several smaller loads rather than one big one.

* Carrying: always divide your shopping or luggage evenly in both hands.

* Sitting: office chairs should swivel and be at the right height. Sit with your back straight and well-supported by the chairback or a firm cushion.

* Standing: make sure your work surface are at a comfortable height. Avoid high-heeled shoes whenever possible — they tilt your pelvis and strain your back.

* Lying: backs prefer firm mattresses and no more than two pillows. If your mattress sags, put a board under it.

A hot water bottle may soothe muscle spasms

* Exercise: a firm stomach helps to protect your back by turning your abdomen into a "splint" for your spine. Exercises like tummy-tensing and curl-ups are good, and swimming is excellent — as an all-round exerciser as well.

What to do if you get a back attack: the golden rule is to rest for as long as you can in your most comfortable position — usually flat. A hot water bottle may help to soothe away muscle spasms. Aspirin or paracetamol can tide you over the initial agony, but later it's best to let the pain deter you from aggravating the damage.

Where to get help: if the pain is really bad, getting worse, going into one or both legs or no better after a few weeks, then see your doctor — at home if necessary. You may need a check up by the hospital specialist. In the meantime, your GP may refer you to a physiotherapist for treatment.

If you're prone to back trouble, you might benefit from back manipulation in the early stages, so you may wish to go privately to a registered physiotherapist, osteopath or chiropractor.

● **Culled from WOMAN magazine**

WHAT HIS STAR SAYS

The newspaper reports say, "A self-acclaimed prophet has predicted the death of a prominent musician from Ono State and that of a head of government in one of Africa's most populous countries".

If, as some people have feared, the newspaper and its prophet means Sunday Adeniyi Adagbesi, King Sunny Adé, born 22nd September, 1946, I say prediction unrealistic. A thinking man would not reveal all the mysteries of his profession but I make bold to say that the Virgin from Ono township is not about to die, not this year, not the one coming, and not the one after that. But like a D. O. Fajana would say, "About that, my friend, we will be speaking more in future".

If the king means to release a record before the year runs out this is the time to do it. Since his records are all-time commercial success I am not



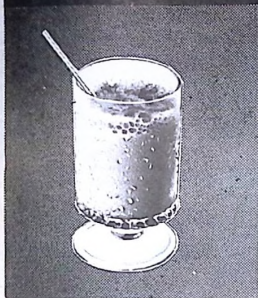
King Sunny Adé

talking about the zodiac on the chart, but there may be an 'accident' towards the year's end and that may deny him the sweet savour of his achievement.

In the meantime, some domestic problems may tend to intrude into important business matters, nothing much out of the usual family distractions really. You may be able to put a knotty problem to rest at last, and that will make you more happy than any other thing in the week.

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WASIU SANNI:

Aiming for squash excellence

Wasiu Sanni is no doubt the toast of Nigerian squash rackets today. Last week, CLIMAX Sports Souvenir published the latest ranking list of Nigerian squash players as released by the Nigerian Squash Rackets Association (NSRA), and there was the Lagos State player sitting majestically on top of the rest as the men's number one seed.

Sanni scored a total of 300 points to credit the enviable position, and his feat is obviously no mean achievement considering the fact that the player seeded No. 2 on the list (Ilysa Mango of Bauchi State) scored a distant 236.

But having become the numero-uno of Nigerian squash rackets, Wasiu Sanni is still desirous of even greater achievements in the game, reports Oscar Jnr.

December 19 for Umunna Award

THE BEN OSI UMUNNA Rackets International Player of The Year Award for 1988 has been slated for December 19 at the prestigious Hotel Presidential Enugu.

The Award, which is an annual event sponsored by the club's chairman, Mr Ben Osi Umunna, will witness the selection of three players adjudged the best in the famous Enugu-based club this season. And according to the club's chairman, the aim of the award is to motivate the players to always put in their best for the club.

Incidentally, the winners will be decided wholly by the club's supporters and fans who are expected to make their recommendations on a form designed for that purpose. The players that receive majority votes get the award.

The overall winner will receive a cash prize of N1,500 and a gold medal; first runner-up gets N1,000 and a silver medal; while the second runner-up will get N500 and a bronze medal. Each of them will also receive



Ben Osi Umunna

a return flight ticket to any part of Nigeria they may choose.

Ironically, Rangers highest goal scorer this season - Joe Ashinze, dribbling wizard Emman Okoronkwo and Frank Njemanze - have all been excluded from the bonanza. The three players were suspended for 'gross indiscipline' and have been disqualified from the award.

STOP PRESS
Joe Ashinze's suspension has been lifted.



Wasiu Sanni... showing off one of his numerous trophies.

CAREER PROGRESS

Wasiu Sanni started playing squash rackets in 1978. "My career began as a casual thing at the state (Lagos) level", he says. "I however took my training seriously, nevertheless, and by 1982, I had been rated No. 8 in the whole country. I eventually became the number one seed in 1986."

Twenty three year-old Sanni however lost the number one spot for a period. "I dropped to No. 3 because my studies at the University of Lagos which I attended didn't afford me the chance to play in many tournaments", he explains. "I'm through with Unilag now, and that's why I've won back my No. 1 ranking."

HONOURS

The Nigerian champion has won a series of tournaments since he started playing squash actively. Notable among them is his three triumphs at the Elephant Cement National Open Squash Championship, two victories at the Niger State Open and a record win as the champion of the maiden Rex Open Squash tournament held this year.

Sanni also once played at the Zambia Open Squash Championship in 1986, and although he didn't win, he was rated among the top British players that competed at the tourney. On his achievements, Wasiu says modestly "I think I've tried a little. But I still have a lot to achieve in the game."

PRO AMBITION

Wasiu's aspiration is to become a professional squash player. "I'm going to the United Kingdom to play as a pro", he confides. "I want to become the second Nigerian after Moses Okubo to go pro and I'm

determined to make a success of it. I want to make some money from squash before I quit the game, and I can't achieve that here in Nigeria because patronage of the game is rather poor in the country."

OPPOSITION

"My major opposition in the Nigerian scene is currently Ilysa Mango of Bauchi State. He's a tough player and I had to beat the whole five sets to beat him. 9-4, 5-9, 6-9, 9-5, 9-11 at the Rex Open. Ilysa is quite good, but I think I'm a step ahead of him."

HOBBIES

When not playing squash, Sanni usually has other things that he spends his time doing. "I love meeting important people. My other past times are listening to pop music and being with my girlfriend," he says. "But I'm not planning to get married just yet". Sanni adds quickly "My career is my wife for now."

DREAM

Wasiu Sanni's dreams are for the development of his love game in Nigeria. "Squash Rackets needs more attention in the country", he claims. "Government should assist the NSRA in building 'FOUR WORLD CLASS COURTS' at the National Stadium so that more spectators can be accommodated to watch while the game is in progress. This is the only way that squash can attract the patronage that it requires to command attention in Nigerian sports scene like Football." "I personally hope to return and contribute my quota towards developing squash in Nigeria if I can make enough money from a professional career", Sanni promises.

WATCH OUT FOR OUR TRANSFER BOX. The column that monitors the movement of players

WHY I MUST QUIT BEES

Victor Ogunsanya

IT is no longer a secret that Ranchers Bees big central defender Victor Ogunsanya will not star for the Kaduna based club next season.

But while a lot of speculations have been prepared on why the dependable player is quitting the smooth-playing side, Ogunsanya has finally come out with the real truth behind his decision.

"My decision was influenced by my wife," Vic told CLIMAX Sports Souvenir in an exclusive interview. "I don't want to play for a northern-based club any longer so that I can be nearer my wife who stays in Abokuta, Ogun State," he confessed.

Victor got married to former Miss Olubunmi Oluswa funta, a nurse with the Abeokuta Local Government, early this year, but the third day after the wedding, he left for Germany with the Nigerian National team which was then preparing for the Olympics. Since then, he has hardly been with his lovely cherry-gie for any reasonable length of time because his club — Ranchers are based in far away Kaduna.

"My wife has been managing well in my absence, but I think she needs my constant presence now than ever. She's expecting our first baby in February or March



Ogunsanya... "I want to be nearer home" (inset the lanky stopper with his pretty wife)

next year and I must stay handy. My family comes before Ranchers", he explains.

"I'm joining Julius Berger because they have a nice coach, and play a good football".

Ranchers left winger Joe Johnson is also quitting Kaduna to seek greener pastures in the south. And although his girlfriend Glory lives in Cross River — his home state, the ex-Leventis United star says she is not the reason he is changing base from the north. "I just believe that the major action spot in Nigerian football is the south, and I will join a club who's players come from different parts of the country like Ranchers, Julius Berger and Calabar Rovers. I don't like tribalistic clubs", Joe explains.

By Muminu Alao

star letter

I DIDN'T find this latest joke about Manfred Hoener amusing. Is it that the German, despite all the difficulties he is facing in getting the right calibre of players into the camp, is also facing the problem of not being paid his salary? If this is true, then what right do we have as a country to expect to be in Italy for the 1990 World Cup? — Babajide Abayomi, 11, Osoede St., Osogbo.

"Are you just discovering that we are not a serious people when it comes to sports, mate?"

• Your T-Shirts is on the way.
• COACH Kashimawo Laloko is always having problems at the end



of every new season. He was fired by Zamtek, then Stationery Stores. But his sack by the First Bank of Lagos came as a big surprise to me. I thought he was doing well. — Theo Adams, Effurun, Warri.

"I haven't checked the names of the teams promoted from division two to one. But... em... is First Bank among them?"

Note: Mr. Jonah Akporuwa who won a T-Shirt for his Star Letter published in Climax No. 19, should supply us with his full address to enable us mail his T-Shirt to him.

SPORTSINFO

ACB sack five

THE management of African Continental Bank Football Club has booted out five of their players.

Top on the list are long-throated speciest Gochwin Obiyan, ex-IBSWA star Yomi Babajide, and ex-Julius Berger Benjamin Sella. The other two players are Solly Tanko and Mohammed Bube, both of whom joined the Lagos Rangers from UNTL, Kaduna.

An insider at the ACB camp revealed exclusively to CLIMAX Sports Souvenir that the players were shown the way out for lack of commitments and acts of indiscipline, particularly last season when club's fortunes dipped so woefully.

Meanwhile, the bankers are already making replacements for the sacked players, a move which has seen ex-international Edema Benson recalled to the team after being sent to the office at the end of last season.

Observers see Edema's recall as just in the nick of time" as the midfield dynamo was recently reported by 'Complete Football' in a sister magazine of Climax as planning to quit ACB if he was not relieved of his 'skin and tie' job and given a football jersey.

— Sunday Oracle.

Commissioner's rift

THE recent removal from office of the former Commissioner for Sports in Kwara State, Mrs Sarah Jubril, is causing a division in the newly constituted state sports council board and the football association.

CLIMAX Sports Souvenir gathered that some members of the state sports council have threatened to resign their appointments unless she as Governor reinstates Mrs Jubril to the sports commissioner's chair. And on the part of the football association whose account have even been frozen, only five members having been attending the 71's weekly meetings since the removal of the woman commissioner.

A member of the state F. A. who, however, prefers to remain anonymous, confided that the loyalty to the association was due to the exemplary and dynamic leadership of Mrs Jubril who is regarded as the best sports administrator the state has ever had.

Governor Ibrahim Aikali dropped Mrs Sarah Jubril in a recent cabinet reshuffle.

— Bayour Insh, Ilorin

side approached him after his team's last league match against city rivals Golden Stars of Kano which ended 1-1. The contract is worth a year's salary of N36,000 plus a signing fee of 300,000 CFA, and Obiora will also be provided Canon Sports.

If the second division Bank of the North (BON) player doesn't back out of the contract, he may be opening the flood gates for Nigerian players to start trooping to Cameroon!

CLIMAX Sports Souvenir gathered that two other BON players are already planning to join the talented mid-fielder.

"We want him to settle down well before 'ravelling down' the other players.

— Bayour Insh



© Nnamdi Obiora

Obiora goes pro?

WITH the Nigerian U-17 squad yet to qualify for the 1989 World Cup in Scotland where the boys are expected to gain 'experience' that would touch them onto greater heights, the teenage side's utility player, Nnamdi Obiora, has already concluded plans to play professional football come next season.

Nnamdi, 15, agreed to play for two seasons for Canon Sports of Yaounde when two scouts of the Cameroonian club



BY EHI BRAIMAH

SURNAME

This box contains the surname of a prominent politician in the second republic. Decode the name.

O I D
B A K
G O K

FIND OUT

Who was the first secretary general of the Organisation of African Unity (OAU)?

ODD MAN

Pick the odd man out from the list below:

1. Falilat Ogunkoya
2. Chidi Inoh
3. Innocent Egbunike
4. Henry Nwosu

MIDDLE ORDERS

1) Which letter in the grid below is right of a T, left of T, below a T and above an S.

A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H
1	S	T	S	T	T	T	S
2	T	S	T	S	T	T	T
3	T	T	S	T	T	T	T
4	S	T	T	T	T	T	T
5	S	T	T	T	T	T	T
6	S	T	T	T	T	T	T
7	T	T	T	T	T	T	T
8	S	T	T	T	T	T	T
9	S	T	T	T	T	T	T
10	T	S	T	T	T	T	T

Super Evi

Evi-Edna has released three albums till date. The second was on *the Moore*, the third is *Happy Birthday*. What is the title of her debut album?

Spot the difference



Fix 'em

When rearranged, these letters spell the names of a popular showbiz personality.

AKKEYNO UNEWNO

Birthday

Tolu is 3 years old and his senior brother, Taiye, is 6 years old. If Taiye was born on day September 31, 1980, what is Tolu's birthday?

CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 19

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- Across
1. Boarding house proprietor (8) 7. Fruit (5) 8. Quoted (5) 9. Long pin of wood or metal (6) 10. Change places (4) 12. Attack (4)
 14. Dictator (6) 17. Lariat (5) 18. Notions (5) 19. Increased (8)
- Down
1. Pass into disuse (5) 2. Required (6) 3. Deficiency (4) 4. The same thing (5) 5. Meat dish (9) 6. Draw attention to (9) 11. Using an office machine (6) 13. Norwegian dramatist (5)
 15. Correct (5) 16. Deep sleep (4)

pointed. 10. Ear different on player.
8. Extra stud on player on far left. 9. Flag
teche is shorter. 7. Lineman's collar missing
5. Added strip to player's shorts. 6. Mous-
3. Stud missing. 4. Seal's zipper different
on player's back. 2. Seal's whiskers shorter.
FIND OUT THE DIFFERENCE. 1. Number
SUPER EVI: My Kind of Music
Acad-

18. Enlarged.
13. Road. 14. Tyrant. 17. Lasso. 18. Ideas
11. Apple. 8. Cited. 9. Skewer. 10. Move.
CROSSWORD PUZZLE: 1. Landray.
Acad-

ASHNERS

MIDDLE ORDERS: Letter S in the position D6. FIX 'EM: Onyeka Onwenu
DODMAN: Henry Nwosu - the first ace not footballers but athletes
SURNAME: DR. CHUBA OKADIGBO BIRTHDAY: We cannot determine Tolu's
birthday as there is no day as September 31.

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