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**'Council
has failed
woefully'**

THE Rivers State Governor, Chief Melford Okilo, wants the West African School Certificate Examination decentralised immediately so that each state government could conduct its own tests and award certificates.

He stated that the West African Ex-

from Evans Osi, Lagos

aminations Council (WAEC) has woefully failed the nation adding that leakages have damaged the reputation of the council.

Speaking exclusively to the Nigerian Tide in Lagos on Wednesday, the governor said if the perennial leakages must be avoided, the Federal Government must make up its mind to allow states conduct the school certificate examination.

Many states, he argued, have the capacity to avoid leakages and that "decentralisation of the school certificate is our best way out of the mess".



• CHIEF MELFORD OKILO

Chief Okilo said, examination leakages have thrown many families into financial embarrassment while students have had their dreams shattered.

"All states can offer degrees and diplomas through their universities and other higher institutions. Why should they not be able to conduct the school certificate examination?" he asked.

Answering a question, the governor said that the education programme in the state has cost his government more than any other programme, but regretted that of the millions of naira spent in this regard nothing significant has been realised from beneficiaries of government scholarship.

Chief Okilo spoke of the bold steps taken by his government in the area of higher education adding that the state also maintained a liberal foreign scholarship policy.

The chief executive stated that even before the Federal Government announced its austerity measures few weeks ago, his administration had devised means of conserving funds.

To this end, he stated that all new

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MAKE IT
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BEER FOR YOU AND
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**Ravages
of fire**

Inhabitants inspect some
of the house-hold prop-
erty retrieved when fire
gutted a house at A/13C

Emevul Street, Dabba
G. R. A. on Wednesday.
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PAUSE AND PONDER

If death comes to us nat-
urally in due time, it is
forgivable and useful and
the mature mind will take
no offence from its com-
ing. But when it is inflicted
on us by our fellow man
then it is offensive and un-
forgivable.

Workers warned

WORKERS of the Sagbama District Council in the Sagbama Local Government area have been warned against picketing and strikes to work.

During the morning at Edeko, the headquarters of Sagbama District Council, the issue of a term of Local Government Code matters, Mr. C. D. Clement, said that otherwise workers would continue to lose their salaries for striking as they were officers from work.

Mr. Clement re-emphasized that any worker who flouted Government decisions and policy would be severely dealt with.

Also speaking, the secretary of Sagbama district council Mr. Amos O. Odejo praised the commissioners for visiting the area.

He prayed that there should be more of such visits in the future.



Prof. Ambrose Alli of Bendel State

BENDEL GOVT ACCUSED OF RECKLESS SPENDING

from George Kedo, Benin City

THE Bendel State UPN Government has been blamed for squandering public funds, planlessness and unfulfilled promises.

Giving the indictment at a Press Conference in Benin, the chairman of the Bendel State branch of the National Party of Nigeria (NPN), Mr. Tayo Akpan, said that the UPN Government financial mess has been caused by Governor Alli's indulgence in the reckless expenditure. He was also accused of us-

ing public funds in "filing his political machinery and paying a large band of his political hangers on."

The NPN chairman said that in addition to the large number of wasteful statutory boards or corporations there are 15 political secretaries, 24 political assistants, 600 district authorities and hand-picked partisan supervisory and other councillors appointed by Governor Alli at fabulous salaries and other emoluments.

On education, he said that the unplanned expansion of educational places in the state has resulted in the demand for large number of teaching staff, more accommodation and infrastructure which the government is unable to cope with comparatively

resulting to extremely poor and inferior quality of education.

He said that while parents and guardians are providing benches, desks, chairs and tables being carried by the children to the schools and while communities are providing school buildings, the Bendel UPN controlled government top functionaries continue to insist on its

vain unfulfilled promises and continued to use government vehicles in carrying their children to various places and putting their wards in better schools outside the state.

The NPN chairman noted that most of the other UPN programmes and projects have only been on paper on approval not established let alone functioning.



MR. VICTOR MASI, Fed. Minister of Finance



Speaker Bendel House of Assembly

NEW SCHOOL BOARD FORMED

MEMBERS of the newly constituted board of governors of the Obubra Teachers' Training College have been sworn in.

The board has Hon. K. A. Eboogie as its chairman with Mr. P. O. Odoin, Mr. O. S. Odoigbo, Madam Mabel E. Ebin and Chief D. A. Awassiam as members.

Speaking at the swearing in ceremony, the secretary for Obubra Local Government area, Mr. Ogbu A. Ogbu, advised the new board members to work as a team to enable them live up to the expectations.

He also advised the principal of the school, Mr. E. E. Umuna, to co-operate with members of the board in the interest of the institution.

Earlier in his address, Mr. Umuna had congratulated the new members for their appointment which, he said, was the second since the inception of the institution in 1976.

He recalled that the relationship between him and the former board members was cordial, noting that it had an atmosphere of peace and co-

operation.

The principal disclosed that the school started with an intake of about 200 students in temporary dormitories and classrooms adding by 1980/81, it had increased to 700 students.

He further disclosed that a total of eight classroom blocks to accommodate 32 classes were under construction and appealed to the new board members to use their good offices to implore the contractors to speed up work on the projects to ensure their completion on schedule.

In his speech, the chairman of Obubra Local Government area, Mr. Bassey Ovat Bassey, prayed the board members to do their best to ensure the growth of the institution.

Replying, the chairman of the Board, Hon. Eboogie assured the principal of the board's willingness to co-operate with the school authority at all times.

He said that the new board members were determined to work hard, like their predecessors, towards the progress of the college irrespective of any short-comings.

Army wives donate to disabled

THE sum of one thousand naira has been donated by the Army Wives Association to the Rivers State Committee on Interna-

tional Year of the Disabled persons.

Receiving the donation in her office, the chairman of the committee, Mrs. Ethel Diete-Spiff thanked the Women

for their kind gesture.

Mrs. Diete-Spiff indicated that the Catholic Mission has donated a building to her committee at Eieme, pointing out that it would enable the committee provide a workshop and a boarding house for the disabled persons.

Also speaking, the secretary to the committee, Mr. S. H. Priddy, disclosed that the Committee has received over N4,000 from charitable organisations. He pointed out that out of the amount the sum of N2,000 was received from the Peoples Club of Nigeria.

Earlier, the Secretary of the Army Officers Wives, Mrs. Sidiqi, called on the Committee to effectively utilise the amount they have donated for the upkeep of the disabled.

She further called on other charitable organisations in the state to emulate their example.

'Declare Kreigani disaster town'

The Rivers State House of Assembly have been called upon to declare Kreigani in Ogbia/Egbema district, a disaster and special area.

This call was made by the community leader of the community, Chief Obonwa Emma Onikwo, while addressing some youth corps who paid him a brief visit.

The youth corps deplored the inaccessibility of the only road leading to the town, and asked that the road be made fit for travel for those posted to the area to work effectively.

The flood was caused by heavy down-pour in the past week.



EDITORIAL

TAX ASSESSMENT MACHINERY

WHEN THE MINISTER of State in the Federal Ministry of Finance, Mr Ademola Thomas, last Tuesday spoke of the annual "no-profit" declaration by commercial firms in the country, he touched on a very tender spot on the nation's taxation system.

ADDRESSING A national symposium on taxation, the minister pointed out that the declaration of "no-profits" had robbed and was still annually robbing the nation of a sizeable chunk of revenue from income tax. Evidence abound that Mr Ademola Thomas was not talking through his hat.

LARGE FIRMS AND supposedly respectable members of the society have since independence devised many ingenious ways of evading this very important civic responsibility.

THIS UNPATRIOTIC group has

become so "responsibly devious", that the bulk of the social obligation is now borne by poor civil servants. This situation becomes intolerable when it is realised that civil servants who actually earn far less than most businessmen in real income pay much more towards the nation's up-keep. Yet this amounts to only about 20 per cent to the total national revenue from income tax.

THESE SMOOTH OPERATORS and non-profit-declaring individuals and companies are supposed to be responsible for about 80 per cent of the annual revenue Nigeria expects from income tax!

THAT IS WHY we agree with the finance minister that this situation should be reversed. Considered in the light of the present oil-glut, a loss of 80 per cent tax revenue through downright

dishonesty is a serious situation which demands urgent remedial action.

IT IS AN open secret that those who contribute far less towards the growth of the nation's economy gain much more from it. The blame for such discrepancy should go not only to the businessmen but also the tax assessment authorities who collude with them to rob the nation of her well-deserved revenue.

THE ISSUE IS traitorous since most of these firms and individuals have benefitted immensely from the Government's liberal industrial laws. We see this propensity to evade income tax payment by prominent individuals, industrial concerns and their agents as a deliberate attempt to destroy the nation's revenue collection machinery.

SINCE REPEATED appeals to them to follow the path of honour have in the main fallen on deaf ears, the only solution would be to amend the existing tax laws immediately to avert the rape on the economy.

THIS IS THE ONLY way to check these enemies of economic progress who appear ready to ensure their own survival at the expense of the nation!

Okilo praised on posts

SIR, if democracy is anything to go by, the recent political appointment made by the governor of Rivers State to four non-indigenes is a practical testimony of what the present political system demands of every person, wishing this our beloved country well.

It became very clear during the last elections which brought most of our honourable members into their offices, that majority in most of the constituencies where non-indigenes whom through their votes contributed significantly to the over-all victory of our elected members.

But, the unfortunate aspect of the whole thing was that during the political appointments, none of these people who had contributed generously during the election with their votes, where consciously left out of the goodies that normally precede elections. Their only fate was that they were non-indigenes and were residing in a state quite different from theirs.

Hence, when Govern-

nor Okilo of the Rivers State took bold step to foster unity among the people of the four eastern states of Nigeria, by giving political appointments to four non-indigenes of the state. Those appointments were among the first set of functional committees as well as co-ordination committees made for the newly created Oyoibo/Ana District, of Orla.

The break down of the appointments shows thus; two from Inio State, one each from Anambra and Cross River State respectively. This gesture of the governor, demonstrates the spirit of maturity of our present day politicians, who will go out to foster the much talked about unity, which this country deserves dearly now.

For most political analysts believe that, political appointment is another way of compensating the people who during the campaign and election periods helped to make the party attain

her victory.

By the mass migration of people from the rural areas to the urban and the consequence moving of people from their states to other cities quite different from theirs, e.g. Lagos, Port Harcourt, Warri just to mention a few, resulted in the formation of such constituency, contributing to the party's victory.

Moreover, most non-indigenes had resided in a state, for so long a time and have contributed much to the social and economic development of constituency only to be denied their legitimate rights of sharing the goodies that normally precede such elections.

The example giving by the Rivers State Government should be followed by other state governors for the unity of this country. Governor Okilo should not stop only in naming the four eastern

states, but should help to give political appointments to other states, mostly the Benue State which is its next door neighbour, during election periods and during Nigerian Civil war and



peace time.
Young B. Diniyis
Port Harcourt

EEKEN'S NEED

Eeken is a village in Bori Local Government area of the Rivers State. This village appears to have been neglected in the decentralization policy introduced by the state government.

The Rivers State Government has embarked on a series of rural development plans like the building of secondary schools, post offices, construction of roads and pipe borne water and other social amenities but the people of Eeken have not benefited from any of the above mentioned amenities.

I wish to remind the authorities that the

Despised

Sir, I wish to express my profound gratitude to the Rivers State government under the leadership of Chief Melford Okilo and his deputy Prince (Dr) Frank Eke on the decentralization and equal distribution of amenities policy and also the effective ways the party priority programmes are carried out in the state.

A vote of thanks to the honourable members of the Rivers State House of Assembly for the humble and honest way matters concerning the state are debated in the house.

The fact is that, the present government has never faced any legitimate criticism since its inception is an evidence of the swift and effective way the government has been carrying out its programmes.

However, there is a particular field which year administration above mentioned village does not defest social amenities. I request earnestly, to the authorities concerned not to follow the foot paths of previous government by neglecting the village.

Morrison G.Y. Isorubu

seems to have neglected. There is not a single social amenity for the people of Gure. For instance, we do not have any good road that leads to our town, town hall nor the low cost Housing Unit. That even mono pump water supply which was given to us is not complete.

On the note, I call on the present government, the authorities and governor's Liaison Officer of Bida, in particular to help in advance the suffering of the indigenes of Gure.

Barima Tuoro Kpume, Gure

Exam leakages

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employments had remained frozen since December, last year and that heads of departments including permanent secretaries who have ignored this instruction have already

been questioned by the government.

He said, the austerity measure has affected various projects embarked upon by the administration.

The governor, however, assured that areas such as housing, rationalization, electricity and water supply as well as road construction would not be affected by the austerity measures as much as possible.

He also announced that the government had cut down on personal expenditures.

Chief Okilo stated that his 1982 budget would be presented to the state House of Assembly next week.

He did not rule out the fact that the current austerity measures would be felt in the budget.

OBITUARY

The Chairman and the Board of Directors, Staff of **Benjack Transworld Agencies Limited** and **Betawa Company Limited** deeply regret to announce the death of a Friend and Brother.



MR CHARLES C. UNANMA
(Alias Charlie 1,000)

Chairman and Managing Director of Unamtex International Nigeria Limited, and Unamtex Electronic Div. which sad event occurred on Sunday, 11th October, 1981 in a ghastly Motor accident along the Isiokpo Road.

He was aged 27 years.

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS:-

16th October 1981: The Corpse leaves General Hospital Port Harcourt at 10 a.m. to lie in state at his home town, Okwudor in Nkwere-Isu Local Government Area, Imo State, Nigeria.

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With reference to the applications received for admission to this University for the 1981/82 Session and the subsequent Interview/Examinations held, the following candidates are hereby offered provisional admissions for the B.Tech., B.Sc. and Diploma Programmes.

2. All candidates offered Provisional Admissions are expected to arrive at the University Main Campus, Port Harcourt on 17th October, 1981
3. The University charges ₦90.00 per student per Session for students offered hostel accommodation.

A. FACULTY OF ENGINEERING

I. Department of Civil Engineering

(a) Degree Programme

S/N	NAME OF CANDIDATE	APPL. NO.	S/N	NAME OF CANDIDATE	APPL. NO.
1.	HART, R. S.	002108	16.	IKIRIKO, D. L.	011937
2.	KUNAYI, A. Solbi	006416	17.	GWA, B. S.	001054
3.	MAYMYTE, S. O.	002401	18.	OSAGBURE, E.	002470
4.	CHUKWU, O.	004942	19.	UKAHA, G. I.	001451
5.	OFOR, J. E.	000705	20.	KORODIA, P. I.	000981
6.	KFUNE, K. B.	006354	21.	AKIADA, M. F.	004681
7.	OGHNE, O. Friday	005152	22.	OWU, G. T.	011200
8.	OKANNE, A. O.	004074	23.	ANUHA, E. S.	001572
9.	ODUALI, E. Iheanyi	003425	24.	ENHIGBOI, G. U.	002576
10.	STANLEY, H. O.	001802	25.	FAKOR, A. T.	010990
11.	BRIGIDI, H.M.S.J.	000014	26.	OGBO, R. A.	033056
12.	PIRIKA, P. Mono	001337	27.	ALAMINA, B. A.	004790
13.	BRINDMUGHA, P. B.	010323	28.	MAVINGE, Olusemi	010105
14.	IYO, E. K.	002806	29.	IOE, B. J.	012788
15.	ORU, A. A.	000015	30.	EWEDA, Bruce A.	013967

(b) Diploma Programme

S/N	NAME OF CANDIDATE	APPL. NO.	S/N	NAME OF CANDIDATE	APPL. NO.
1.	AMUSE, I. Ndota	002274	5.	UMOH, B. I.	004962
2.	DEEYA, D. P.	003284	6.	ILICHIE, A. A.	009361
3.	JOSHUA, O.	006589	7.	TATWO, M. A.	005415
4.	TANE, K. R.	000832	8.	OLADITO, O. S.	012729

(c) Preliminary Programme

S/N	NAME OF CANDIDATE	APPL. NO.	S/N	NAME OF CANDIDATE	APPL. NO.
1.	OPUNWU, N.	001213	13.	ISHIAWON, E. P.	004930
2.	AKPANA, S. I.	005994	14.	WOLLOKOR, C. E.	001107
3.	LONDON, N. A. N.	002792	15.	OMWINDO, A. E.	006505
4.	ORLU, G. N.	006412	16.	WEEKS, M. B.	005309
5.	INAMANA, P. N. U.	002105	17.	PETERS, E. O.	006439
6.	IGASON, A. U. C.	009134	18.	NYIFE, N. N.	012602
7.	OWUJE, S. J.	006054	19.	EBENKO, T. N.	002106
8.	GYADONNAN, S. O.	001323	20.	CHERO, E. E.	001936
9.	FRANK, J. N.	006675	21.	NAATON, N. M.	006680
10.	OTTI, V. M.	007271	22.	EJIN, H. N.	006876
11.	OGWUE, S. M. D.	007632	23.	IONELA, F. I.	003924
12.	WIKIA, D. B.	003549			

II. Department of Electrical Engineering

(a) Degree Programme

1.	ORJI, C. O.	002651
2.	AGAJAN, F. C.	012824
3.	ISINWONG, F. A.	012401
4.	UNEDOR, C. O.	010315
5.	KHAR, A. A.	007553

(b) Preliminary Programme

S/N	NAME OF CANDIDATE	APPL. NO.	S/N	NAME OF CANDIDATE	APPL. NO.
1.	OLUNKUN, G. B.	004650	14.	EKPEYE, S. D.	001012
2.	MERUKUN, J. O.	000745	15.	PETERS, E. F. G.	002359
3.	BRADIE, I. O. O.	001351	16.	ISABE, S. O.	003540
4.	OGARI, N. S.	000830	17.	OMWOKIRI, B. T.	005042
5.	SAMPSON, G. C.	007000	18.	AMADI, C. O.	006491
6.	WIKIA, N. L.	006603	19.	IOKIA, M. I.	006568
7.	NILE, J.	005321	20.	AMADANA, C. A.	001607
8.	NYONGS, E. F. U.	011323	21.	ARIMINISIA, I. A.	002809
9.	AMUSO, C.	008415	22.	WAMPERE, J. S.	010190
10.	LOKE, F. N.	001149	23.	OSULOR, I. E.	003743
11.	NYEYE, P. N.	006942	24.	IJONGUNG, B. D.	010955
12.	OFFOR, N. A.	003260	25.	EESEKUNWON, A. O.	004605
13.	OGWUE, D. A.	001372	26.	ADIFOR, J. P.	010343

III. Department of Chemical/Petro-chemical Engineering

(a) Degree Programme

S/N	NAME OF CANDIDATE	APPL. NO.	S/N	NAME OF CANDIDATE	APPL. NO.
1.	SAGOR, N. L.	007066	16.	OSORUN, I. S.	001948
2.	ESSEKUN, C. S.	006420	17.	LEKARI, N. S.	006321

3.	WAADE, A. C.	010615	18.	GRASS, C. J.	008550
4.	EVANS, J. O.	010470	19.	EMAN, I. U.	012124
5.	EFUNIM, S. E.	003867	20.	BAM, J. A.	012603
6.	HORFALL, U. A.	000166	21.	SOLEDIOLA, S. O.	004013
7.	WILLIAMS, P. C.	000186	22.	OSARAHEN, U. A.	008073
8.	NAADEN, P. B.	005817	23.	LEGBOM, D. A.	009150
9.	ESURILUA, N. T. F.	002269	24.	SENE, M. H.	007381
10.	IGIANYI, S. O.	002032	25.	OGUNHEAD, T. O.	005014
11.	OTUO, F. L.	007709	26.	OTILE, N. N.	005715
12.	BERENA, G. A.	000940	27.	RONLAND, G. M.	008661
13.	BERMAH, O. N.	001555	28.	AYIYAM, H. A.	001308
14.	OBIA, B. N.	003643	29.	ETUK, W. S.	012377
15.	ASAIN, P. E.	000924	30.	CHAJI, J. U.	006257

(b) Diploma Programme

S/N	NAME OF CANDIDATE	APPL. NO.	S/N	NAME OF CANDIDATE	APPL. NO.
1.	WAKINI, S. O.	004541	7.	IOBINIDINA, G. L.	013484
2.	OTIKA, E. C.	002123	8.	OGOTO, L.	001319
3.	AGAMINI, A. W.	003160	9.	TAMUNWARI, I. O.	009725
4.	HALLIDAY, N. L.	003966	10.	OSUND, N. A.	004376
5.	CHIDKPE, O. C.	005009	11.	OKERLU, B. I.	002582
6.	KALIO, G. D.	000298	12.	GLORI, J. F.	013330

IV. Department of Mechanical Engineering

(a) Degree Programme

S/N	NAME OF CANDIDATE	APPL. NO.	S/N	NAME OF CANDIDATE	APPL. NO.
1.	ENOK, Benjamin N.	001245	6.	DELTA, A. Ode	004564
2.	ADAGBO, J. Odogbo	002270	7.	VINCENT, Ema W.	001911
3.	OFURUM, S. Nam	001129	8.	IYO, Onni	010923
4.	EPIN, Lambert C.	001474	9.	KABING, Friday J.	004673
5.	Nolia, Monday C.	003632	10.	WOKWA, G. O.	009671

(b) Diploma Programme

1.	OGURUM, Enoch C.	000274
2.	ABRAMASA, T. Joel	001548
3.	DOROU, Sunny T.	003642
4.	OGUNWAI, Sunny A.	000549

(c) Preliminary Programme

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1.	IWO, Maclean N.	002162	16.	OLISE, Emmanuel O.	009788
2.	DIO, Elvis A.	009021	17.	AMADI, Benignus I.	005783
3.	ADA, Samuel E.	000655	18.	WADA, Lovelady I.	000720
4.	AMADI, Richard O.	005938	19.	ADOLE, Festus B.	001233
5.	IKUNMO, Chikoko O.	006303	20.	OSERIKUTU, Rino	010293
6.	ENVI, Chukwema D.	006841	21.	CHIKWE, Friday	000854
7.	ALALINO, Scipio J.	004107	22.	AKS, Lazarus U.	006698
8.	JAJA, Dickson M.	007704	23.	NALA, Livinus U.	003248
9.	ELENA, Ipepho N.	000626	24.	AMADI, Iheanyi W.	004360
10.	HECTOR, King	001939	25.	WERN, Friday	003051
11.	ENVI, George C.	005316	26.	OSAKPA, G. J.	007899
12.	OGBO, Elina F.	003721	27.	NGBO, Michael C.	001314
13.	UYAREDE, Olupe S.	008459	28.	WAKING, E. G.	001605
14.	JAJA, Robert A.	005019	29.	OSUN, Miller J.	003207
15.	MORIS, M. M.	002349	30.	CHALEN, Samuel O.	004044
16.	PEPPE, A. W.	003339	31.	IKIKO, Apollis O.	000941
17.	DAPPA, Sylvanus O.	003556	32.	WIANIA, Nheriya	006964

V. Department of Marine Engineering

(a) Degree Programme

1.	OKERE, A. C.	000172
2.	ESURIKUN, F.	009447
3.	ANIBORRA, E. O.	001750
4.	WRIGHT-NWIDENGA, D. N.	000509
5.	ENIN, V. I.	012302

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A. FACULTY OF ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES

1. Department of Quantity Surveying

(a) Degree Programme

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1.	LASIRI, S. M.	011612	9.	OWU, J. A.	001541
2.	BARANI, M. M.	000150	10.	DAMO, M.	001646
3.	OGONOR, A. O.	000830	11.	AMOGI, O. M.	010151
4.	KUBANI, J. M.	000880	12.	OWU, I. O.	000429
5.	JOSEPH, E. S.	001460	13.	ASHIMAN, A. C.	004071
6.	WOSU, D. N.	001982	14.	OGUNDELE, K. P.	012123
7.	CHARLES, J. O.	005145	15.	AMACHREE, E. A.	002104
8.	EDORI, U. S.	001349	16.	SOULES, A. M.	001379

(b) Diploma Programme

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2.	SHIBIRI, M. A.	000076	7.	AGBARANG, J. C.	001306
3.	KALLIDIN, J.	001730	8.	MORIN, E. A.	000137
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6.	AKIN, I. D.	001940	18.	EBERE, G. C.	011200
7.	HAMUTE, P. N.	002345	19.	AKI, OGBO, A. I.	001709
8.	OGUNDE, S. M.	001284	20.	INDOR, N. S.	001812
9.	ALINOR, L. C.	000044	21.	OGBO, G. S.	004821
10.	OGUNDE, O. E.	001875	22.	APULU, J. C.	000023
11.	OGUNDE, O. G.	004169	23.	AKIN, J. M.	001004
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4.	OGUNDE, P. S.	000895	14.	ELIOT, M. K.	006209
5.	ZAKIN, O. T.	001577	15.	OGUNDE, G. I.	002654
6.	AKIN, A. E.	001231	16.	OGUNDE, C. M.	004916
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8.	OGUNDE, M. M.	004045	8.	OGUNDE, R. E.	001561
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4.	OGUN, M. R.	005189	11.	OGUN, C. V.	000049
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6.	OGUN, N. L.	012040	26.	OGUN, M. O.	001471
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Conservation of Nigeria's petroleum resources

As oil has become the principal energy fuel, the world has become heavily dependent on it.

The oil exporting countries, of which Nigeria is one since 1958, when the first cargo of petroleum oil was shipped out of the country.

Unlike traditional energy sources such as firewood, water power, or forage for draft animals, which are available locally, oil reserves are heavily concentrated in one geographic region (see table 1).

TABLE 1: WORLD PROVEN CRUDE OIL RESERVES BY REGION 1977

Region	Billion of Barrels	Percent of Total
Middle East	326	55
Africa	61	10
1. Europe, USSR & China incl.	101	17
United States	51	8
Other Western Hemisphere	36	6
Far East and Australia	19	3
Western Europe	25	4

Source: OIL and Gas Journal, December 22, 1976

With more than half of the world's proven reserves of oil and scarcely 2 per cent of its people, the region is able to export vast quantities, supplying most of the world's import needs.

Only a small fraction of world's more than 160 countries are self-sufficient in energy.

The vast majority import some, if not most of the energy they use.

Scarcely a dozen countries control the energy life-line of the global economy. Among them are Saudi Arabia, Iran, the United Arab Emirates, Kuwait, Iraq, Libya, Algeria, Nigeria, Venezuela, and Indonesia.

Thirteen oil exporters have joined forces within the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) to form a commodity cartel which Nigeria is a part.

The influence of OPEC has been bolstered by depletion of some of the

other fields.

The Ploesti Oil fields of Romania no longer come close to satisfying even Romania's needs much less those of its European neighbours as it once did. Gone too are the days when United States exported oil.

United States dependence on imported

derived from two sets of estimates of world oil reserves — proven reserves and ultimately recoverable reserves. Example Table 1 and 2.

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Proven Reserves are customarily defined as those that can be recovered with current technology and prices.

Ultimately recoverable Reserves include

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oil is steadily increasing, after peaking at ten million barrels per day (3.6 billion per year) in 1970, her oil production then began to decline, reserving a century long trend.

By 1977, it had fallen to 2.8 billion barrels per year. The gap between continuously rising demand and plummeting production has been filled

by imported petroleum oil.

The fall-off in petroleum production in the United States should make Nigeria fore-shadow a similar downturn at the global level, since her economy is basically on oil production.

This means the idea of conserving petroleum in the country is highly essential.

The idea of when this drop may occur can be

allowance for new discoveries and for improvements in the technology for extracting oil through secondary and tertiary means, and are invariably much larger than proven reserves.

Proven reserves consist largely of petroleum oil that can be obtained through primary means (i.e. from natural pressure existing in oil-bearing structures).

Secondary recovery involves pumping water gas into a geological formation to maintain reservoir pressure and force the oil out.

Tertiary recovery involves the use of heat or chemicals to reduce the viscosity of oil, thereby increasing the amount of oil that can be recovered after primary and secondary means have been exhausted.

The need for conserving energy in the country therefore arises to my own point of view.

This country has not developed such means to recover oil, but only knows of producing from wells and abandon them when the wells dry up. (In United States this technology accounted for about one-third of all oil production in 1975).

The estimates of reserves most widely relied upon are those produced by the oil and Gas Journal, which has its figures on consultation with both government and oil companies.

In 1976 the Journal estimated world proven crude oil reserves at 599 billion barrels. Estimates of ultimately recoverable reserves have tended over the past decade to converge around 2,000 billion barrels (see table 2).

These rather abstract global totals are more meaningful when translated into per capita terms. Proven reserves amount to 150 barrels for each person now alive, while ultimately recoverable reserves come to 500 barrels per person.

When refined, a barrel of oil will yield forty-two gallons of gasoline, fuel oil, jet fuel, and other products.

The gasoline yield of the refining process is usually just under 1 of

the total. Nigeria, with thousands of vehicles with little or no conservation of energy that is driven ten thousand or more kilometres per year.

At this rate, an individual's share of remaining oil would be exhausted in just less than the estimated number of years (15 years).

This assumes, of course, that all ultimately recoverable reserves will materialize, that the world's remaining reserves are shared equitably, that there is no further increase in population, and that no oil is saved for future generations.

Source: Energy, Global Prospects 1985 - 2000

Given the current world consumption levels and the estimates of oil reserves, it is possible to make various assumptions concerning future consumption trends and to estimate when all oil reserves will be exhausted. For example, if consumption were to continue to increase at the explosive rate of 7 per cent per year as it did during the sixties, then world reserves would dry up within twenty years.

In reality, consumption is not likely to increase this fast, so the date of exhaustion is probably off.

I would also suggest two key reference points in the rapidly changing energy situation.

TABLE 2
ESTIMATES OF TOTAL WORLD ULTIMATELY RECOVERABLE RESERVES OF CRUDE OIL FROM CONVENTIONAL SOURCES

Year	Sources	Billion Barrels
1942	Port, Weeks & Stebbins	600
1946	Dore	400
1946	Paput	555
1948	Weeks	610
1949	Levinsen	15000
1949	Weeks	1000
1953	MacNaughton	1250
1956	Hubbert	1500
1956	Weeks	1500
1959	Weeks	2000
1965	Hendricks/USGS	2482
1965	Ruman (ESSO)	2000
1968	Shell	2200
1968	Weeks	1200 - 2100
1968	Hubbert	1800
1970	Mosby (Mobil)	1200 - 2000
1971	Warren (BP)	2250
1971	Weeks	2250
1975	Mosby & Genger	2000

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Smoking is a symbol of sophistication, maturity, independence and rebellion against the norms of the family or group to which they belong for young people.

EFFECTS OF SMOKING

The World Health Organisation (WHO) Expert Committee on smoking control, the Surgeon-General of the United States Public Health Service, the British and American Cancer Society and World Medical Associations/Councils have conducted extensive studies and researches on smoking and health consequences of smoking.

It has been estimated that about 370,000 persons die annually from the use of tobacco in the USA where it has been identified that smoking is the nation's greatest public health hazard and most preventable cause of death.

A very statistical calculation has been made which shows that one's life span is 14 times shortened for each cigarette smoked!!!

RESPIRATORY SYNDROME:

It is characterized by dyspnoea or a difficulty in breathing, pain and wheezing in the chest.

This condition is often mistaken for asthma, but disappears as soon as smoking is discontinued.

SMOKERS COUGH:

There is the tendency that a smoker always has a cough. This is not a healthy symptom.

The lungs of heavy smokers are usually black instead of the normal



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and Committees set up
the WHO to study smok-
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**EFFECTS ON
HEART ARTERIES**
On medical fact, it is
known that smoking
causes constriction and
thickening of arteries of
the body.

blood vessels which
carry oxygenated blood
in the body.

Patients with high
blood pressure and
arterial disease of the
heart conditions where
these small and medium
sized arteries are already
constricted, and/or
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Blood supply to other
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LET'S HAVE MORE GOATS

Say Scientists

The domestic goat, a
traditional symbol of
poverty, has been
rehabilitated at last.

It is in fact a most
adaptable creature
capable of adjusting to
extreme living conditions
and of improving both
milk and meat produc-
tion in the world's
poorest countries.

At a recent congress
in Tours, France, 270
scientists from 37 coun-
tries discussed the goat's
feeding habits.

The results, just
published by the French
Institute for Agrarian
Research, are expected to
assist efforts to in-
crease the world's goat
population presently
totalling 450 million.

Goats supply about
1.5 per cent of the
world's milk and meat
production.

Professor Christian
Gall of the Honover
Veterinary University's
Institute for Animal

Husbandry and Genetic
Research, told the con-
gress that it was the pro-
tracted drought in West
Africa's Sahel zone
which made the humble
goat appear in a new
light.

Nobody could
overlook the fact that the
goat, the poor man's
cow, was much more
flexible than cattle and
sheep, he said.

About 60 per cent of
the world's goat popula-
tion live on the leaves
found in bush country,
while 30 per cent feed on
grass and only ten per
cent have diets different
from these.

No matter how sparse
the pastures, how thin
the foliage, a goat knows
how to make the best of
them.

Take Moroccan goats.
They even climb trees to
get at juicy leaves.

Goats manage to live
without as much as a
drop of water for weeks

on end — and finally
develop such a thirst that
they get on a binge and
gulp down water up to
50 per cent of their or-
dinary weight.

Keeping goats re-
quires little capital
outlay. Even a poor pea-
sant who cannot afford a
cow can treat himself to
a goat which supplies

him with sufficient milk
to meet a small child's
needs of albumen.

Goats produce more
milk than sheep. Their
productivity is com-
paratively high — a
representative of the
United Nations' food
and Agricultural
Organisation (FAO) said.
Scientists attending

the congress agreed that
goats' reputation had
taken a knock because
peasants kept too many
of them in limited spaces
and then blamed them
for destroying pastures.

Almost the entire
world goat population is
to be found in Asia and
Africa. In Yemen, goats
supply more than half
the annual meat produc-
tion, and in Niger and
Somalia they are respon-
sible for more than half
of the milk output.

Europe's goat popula-
tion fell from 32 million in
1962 to 11.5 million in
1979.

France was the only
European country in
which the number of
goats increased in recent
years, partly because the
government supports
goat keeping and pro-
motes research into the
animals' living condi-
tions.

The goats have
rewarded this interest in
their well-being by play-
ing their part in the pro-
duction of almost 80
types of goat cheese
marketed by France.
They also supply meat
and leather.

Not to be outdone, the
Swiss make butter from
goat's milk and praise it
as an effective headache
remedy.

By Christian Vol-
bracht



A man showing off his goat, at festive time.

Space shuttle ready for second trip

A major equipment
test on the way to the
launch of the space shuttle
Columbia has suc-
cessfully completed
September 15 at the
Cape Kennedy space
centre in Florida.

Pumped about
525,000 gallons of liquid
hydrogen and liquid oxy-
gen into the large
bullet-shaped external
fuel tank attached to the
shuttle, and also tested
the automated count-
down system that con-
trols the final nine
minutes before liftoff.

Completion of the tests
means "we've reached
another major milestone
in the pre-launch pro-
gramme", said space
center spokesman Dick
Young.

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At a news conference
September 15 at the
space flight center in
Houston, Astronauts
Richard Truly and Joe
England, who will fly Col-
umbia into orbit in this
month said they are total-
ly confident that the
Shuttle is ready to go,
even though technicians
don't yet fully under-
stand the shockwave prob-
lem.

Truly said the launch
team is certain that the
measures it is taking —
the water pumping
system that will pump
hundreds of thousands
of liters of water into ex-
haust trenches at launch
time, and installation of a
set of heavy steel plates
will attenuate the
shockwaves and reduce
the pressure on the
Shuttle.

He added that the
technicians will know a
good deal more about

the problem after this
launch and will be in a
better position to decide
on a permanent solution
to the problem.

No changes have been
made in the flight plan
made in the flight plan
voyage

of Columbia.
There has been some
talk about the possibility
of removing experimen-
tal equipment and a
Canadian-built robot arm
from the Shuttle's cargo
bay to avoid damage to
them on this flight if the
shockwave suppression
system does not work as
expected.

But the Astronauts in-
dicated that they now
fully expect to take that
equipment with them.

England said three half-
day periods during the
five day flight will be
devoted to testing the
robot arm, an essential
piece of equipment for
carrying out the work the
Shuttle is designed to
accomplish when it
becomes operational.

The arm is designed to
remove objects from the
cargo bay and deploy
them in orbit, and to
place orbiting objects in-
to the cargo bay for
repair or return to earth.

It will permit the
Astronauts to do these
jobs without going out-
side the space ship — a
dangerous and time-
consuming operation.

OIL THROUGH S. AFRICA TO BE HALTED

ZIMBABWE will end its oil imports through South
Africa by the end of the year and depend entirely on
routes through Mozambique, the chairman of a con-
sortium of major oil companies has said.

Jerry Musson of the Zimbabwe Oil Procurement
Company reportedly said that oil links with South
Africa would be completely cut with the reopening
in December of a 228 km (140 mile) pipeline from the
Mozambican port of Beira to the Feruka oil refinery at
Umtali, eastern Zimbabwe.

At present, despite government attempts to
reduce Zimbabwe's economic dependence on South
Africa, about 50 per cent of oil imports are
transported by rail through the white-ruled republic.
Imports of refined products from South Africa cost
more than \$200 million last year.

Mr Musson, whose consortium organises the sup-
ply of oil to Zimbabwe under government licence,
said the reasons for the switch to Mozambique were
economic and logistical rather than political.

"It will be cheaper but it is also a transport prob-
lem", he said. "We just cannot bring in enough oil to
satisfy the country by the South Africa route."

He said both South Africa and Zimbabwe railways
were having difficulty moving traffic fast enough to
meet the country's oil demands.

The Beira pipeline and the refinery at Feruka have
been dormant since 1965 when white-ruled Rhodesia
declared independence illegally from Britain and sus-
pended trade sanctions from most of the world as a
result.

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THAT NIGERIA AIRWAYS MOTION BY THE HOUSE OF REPS

THE House of Representatives recently resolved, after seventy minutes debate, that in view of the unabated inefficient operations of the Nigeria Airways, private Airlines be approved to compete with the airlines on domestic routes.

The impression you get at our airports is that we are unable to manage our own airlines.

Airlines, check in counters are always in a state of confusion. New methods introduced to improve the system have been defeated by the ingenuity of always officials themselves and passengers who happen to be top government functionaries.

Although I do not share the view of the Legislators that the airline monopoly be broken, I could hardly blame them for coming to that conclusion.

The truth is that the Federal Government has pumped in millions of naira to the airline with a view to making it a pride to the nation, but like the NEPA and the PBT, it has continued to embarrass the nation. The motion to end the airline monopoly was moved by Mr. M. R. Ishag on behalf of five of his colleagues.

He said that air transportation in the country is a mess, and because there is only one airline monopoly, the Ministry of Transportation, the staff, both senior and junior do not care a fig about passengers.

He argued that given a competition, the Nigeria Airways would gear up and behave as it was supposed to in accordance with International Civil Aviation regulations.

In associating himself with the motion, Mr. E. Uwandu (NPP, Imo) said: "Time has come when it is necessary for us to re-organise the Nigeria Airways, time has come for us to establish more airlines in this country in order to give chance for people to show what they can do."

He noted that in order to improve the operational efficiency of the airline, the Federal Government in 1979 entered into an agreement with the Royal Dutch Airline (KLM) but that the idiosyncrasies and inefficiency established by the Nigeria Airways has paralysed all efforts.

Another member, D. A. Zubairu, said: "People have unified their offices in the Nigeria Airways to destabilise other areas."

For example, you find the aircraft that is purposely meant for Kano or Port Harcourt diverted to other areas for the interest of a few individuals."

To Mr. H. M. J. Wachuku, "the inefficiency of the Nigeria Airways is an open secret."

"The problem of the airline is in the administration. Although a passenger will have his ticket and boarding pass he cannot board the aircraft. Others have to do a big race, a kind of hundred metres race, before boarding the aircraft."

"If you are at the far end of the queue you will be told that there is no space for you in the aircraft."

Mr. L. Olori pleaded with his colleagues not to treat the motion like a number of motions passed by the House in the past.

He felt that a bill should be brought to amend the Nigeria Airways Act.

Some members were understandingly against the motion. Mr. A. Mbacho said the motion was uncalled for since the House had, two days earlier, passed a report of its Committee on Transport.

He said if there were

Nigerians who have the money to participate in air flight business, they should invest such in agricultural or industrial development.

"If you allow Nigerian businessmen to participate in such a gigantic enterprise, you find that, in the long run they will fail you", he added.

As Mr. Rowland Owe put it, the problem with the Nigeria Airways is not so much of inefficiency on its part but rust of the problems have been contributed by some top members of the Nigerian public.

"On several occasions, you find even our members at the Murtala Airport delaying on their own, a flight, say from Lagos to Benin, for at least thirty minutes. They remain indoors in the VIP Lounge and give instructions that the plane should wait only to show their positions. We have suffered from this, a particular chief did it to us and if the Speaker allows me, I can mention the chief's name", he said.

Mr. Owe then told his colleagues what many of them do but do not want to be told: "About a week ago, when we were returning from Bombari, we were at the Heathrow Airport when a senior member of staff of the Nigeria Airways

said there was the need to introduce competition. He said that it was because of the lack of competition that, in spite of continued public criticisms, the Nigeria Airways has not made any effort whatsoever to improve the services which they offer to Nigerians."

"I believe that when we introduce competition, the Nigeria Airways will work harder so as to attract Nigerians and also to generate more revenue. I believe that we should not restrict ourselves to approving the existence of three private airlines, rather, we should leave it open and that private airlines should be given the authority to operate so long as they satisfy the requirements of airline carriage", he added.

I do not support the idea of breaking the airline monopoly for now. Instead, those high up in government should be warned they won't take advice seriously on that to give the airlines the opportunity to serve.

If the Nigeria Airways is inefficient, it is simply a part of our system.

We do not want it to be efficient. Which parastatal have we ever allowed to function efficiently here?

How can the airlines be efficient when someone will wake up one morning and say, tell the Nigeria Airways I am bringing twelve people who must take the afternoon flight from

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minutes to departure time and get a boarding pass while you will be left with stretched

hands shouting at the top of your voice: "I have O.K. ticket. My ticket is O.K. for this

flight". How the other man succeeded? — you must be a stranger in Jerusalem. He has given someone ten of twelve naira for transport."

The problem is that we want to either show off our wealth or position. To this end we have no regard for order. It is indeed a national disease.

My conclusion is that the motion by the House to end the monopoly is merely a motion. It has no effect until it comes as a bill and passed into law. With the look of things I do not see such a bill coming before the House in the near future.

There would have been no need for such a motion had there been order in our system.

by
Evans Odi

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was complaining that it was not possible to put some of us on the First Class Cabin, but some members insisted that they must fly on the First Class Cabin, and some people were moved out."

Contributing to an earlier debate on the report of the Aviation Committee of the House, Dr. Eze Nwale (River)

Lagos?

These days confirmed tickets mean next to nothing. You might find that that after you have been a law-abiding citizen and taken time to confirm your ticket at the Tafawa Balewa Square Booking Centre, and arrive at the airport two hours to departure time, another passenger would simply buy his ticket at the airport thirty

THE Nigerian Aviation Seminar which took place at the Nigerian Civil Aviation Training Centre, Zaria from 21st to 25th of last month, was intended essentially to acquaint the mass media with the problems and prospects of the Aviation industry in Nigeria, generally, and particularly the peculiar problems of the Nigeria Airways.

But far more than this, the week-long seminar, jointly sponsored by the Nigerian Airports Authority, Federal Ministry of Aviation, the Airways and the training centre in Zaria, did more to enlighten members of the media on the performance, development of the national airline, in spite of perceptible shortcomings and public criticisms.

Although it would be preposterous to suppose that criticisms by the airline company about its performance will meet public expectations, yet positively the facts and figures about Nigeria Airways development through the years, show evidence of a remarkable growth at a time when aviation industry analysts observe recessionary trends in the world's airlines operations.

How to be able to understand how the airline has fared in its service concept of "reliability, punctuality and quality", it is relevant to view the development of the airline company not separate from the

overall development of the country.

The Nigeria Airways is equipped at present with 23 aircraft, made up of Fokker 28s, Boeing 707, 727 and 737, and McDonnell Douglas DC 10 aircraft.

Of these, 5 are on lease, leaving the airline with seven teen wholly owned aircraft.

These aircraft have capacities from 79 passengers for Fokker 28s to about 146 for the Boeing 707.

During the last three years the passenger load for the airline has greatly increased, in some cases by over sixty per cent reflecting the general economic and social development of the country.

This trend is observed on both domestic and international routes.

For example between April and June last year the Nigeria Airways turned over 196,000 passengers on its domestic routes, a 40 per cent increase over the 130,000 passengers carried in the corresponding period of 1979.

Between January and March, and April to June this year, the airline ferried respectively 223,625 and 218,399 passengers, continuing the impressive average performance over the corresponding periods of last year.

On international routes, the traffic trend of 32,000 and 36,000 between January and March, and April to June respectively, reflect average growth rate of 45% over the same periods of last year, and more than 80% increase over 1979 figures.

It will be observed from the above facts that the airline no doubt has maintained a surprising annual growth rate of 37%.

According to the Director of Fuel Services of the Nigeria Airways, Alhaji Mamood Shaba, the airline anticipates a growth rate of 40 to 50 per cent well into the 1980s. Infact using this average growth rate, airline officials forecast passenger load on domestic routes to be 2.1 million in 1983 and about 5 million passengers in 1985, and one million on international routes in 1985.

But perhaps what is more remarkable and impressive about the airline performance

is that, on international routes, it has overtaken the Pan American Airlines in the market share of passengers between the United States and Nigeria and has also beaten its other competitor, British Caledonian Airways, in passenger traffic between the United Kingdom and Nigeria.

The same success story also applies to the cargo division of the airline.

Thus the airline has undeniably undergone tremendous growth since it began operation, a phenomenon quite incompatible with the growth rate of other parastatal establishments, although the company's accounts are never made public.

The question then is: how does the Nigeria Airways hope to cope with projected passenger load demands in the coming years, especially on domestic routes, where it is confronted with experience to be disappointed?

Well, the airline has placed orders for about 8 new aircraft — 4 Boeing 737 and 4 A310 Airbus — which will enable the company meet the service demands on both international and domestic routes.

It is expecting delivery of the

first A310 Airbus with a capacity of 245 passengers, next September, with subsequent deliveries in 1984. The use of the aircraft is yet to be made public, but the airline appears alive to the rising trend in social and economic development of the country which has caught many parastatal establishments unaware.

But, the prospects for improved service must come as a result of proper planning and the availability of requisite technical manpower, as well as maintenance facilities.

Thus where there is need for the Nigeria Airways, the Federal Ministry of Civil Aviation and the Nigerian Airport Authority to co-ordinate their plans so as to facilitate improvement in air transportation services and airports equipments.

Indeed, Nigeria Airways officials like to acknowledge that shortage of technology, manpower and lack of adequate maintenance facilities locally, impair the performance of the airline, and they attribute delays and cancellations of flights to these two problems.



Passengers boarding a flight at the Port Harcourt International Airport.

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5.	OGURORKE, E.	011918	20.	JOHNSON, E. F.	000008
6.	AMORU, C. C.	007379	21.	TORU, K. E.	007863
7.	OGUNO, E. A.	000104	22.	AYORO, B. A.	003228
8.	NABURAN, S. N.	000923	23.	IMBAZI, D. K.	000422
9.	JUNJO, M. S.	003072	24.	LAWSON, G. N.	004585
10.	PHILIP, S. D.	000646	25.	OGUARA, M. C.	000400
11.	ORLU, C. E.	001189	26.	AMADI, I. V.	002329
12.	IKIRINO, K.	005345	27.	OWIRIAJA, C. M.	012271
13.	NIANYAMU, G.	004159	28.	GILLISWANNY, S. A.	007606
14.	DICK, C. W.	004234	29.	YAPINI, A. S.	011609
15.	ELERUNA, C. A.	000969	30.	MMANDU, L. O.	004661

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33.	NDAMWU, V. E.	000082	39.	AMWORI, M. T.	000304
34.	WU, E.	013485	40.	IGU, A. P.	006131
35.	IFIN, O. A.	001130	41.	OWIN, T.	008384
36.	WU, S. J.	013486	42.	EVERETT, P. C.	014088

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ACTING REGISTRAR.

Classified Adverts

NDUKUE — I, formerly known, called and addressed as Mr. Ndeke Ndukue now wish to be known, called and addressed as Mr. Godpower N. Gbujimah. All documents bearing my former name remain valid. The Chairman of Agric Fisheries Committee, Sapelewa — **OTELGA**, the general public should please take note. Mr. Godpower N. Gbujimah.

EJEH I, formerly called Miss Gloria Olor Ejeh, now wish to be called and addressed as Mrs. Gloria Olor Ibeh. All documents bearing my former name remain valid. The Registrar and School of Chemical Sciences, University of Port Harcourt and the general public should please take note. Mrs. Gloria Olor Ibeh.

EFEREBE — I, formerly known, called and addressed as Miss Daba Eferabo, now wish to be known, called and addressed as Mrs. Daba Ejikuma Young Forster. All documents bearing my former name remain valid. Tombia Urban Council, Agric Fisheries Committee and the general public should please take note. Mrs. Daba Ejikuma Young Forster.

TOMGURUYAL — I, formerly known and addressed as Miss Esther Tomguryal, now wish to be called and addressed as Mrs. Esther Napoleon E. Youh. All documents bearing my former name remain valid. Akana District Health Management Committee and the general public should please take note. Mrs. Esther Napoleon E. Youh.

THINADI — I, formerly known, called and addressed as Miss Florence Bari Thinadi, now wish to be known, called and addressed as Mrs. Florence Bari Nanga. All documents bearing my former name remain valid. Rivers State Council for Arts & Culture and the general public should please take note. Mrs. Florence Bari Nanga.

OGUADWU — I, formerly known, called and addressed as Mrs. Anastasia I. Ougadw, now wish to be known, called and addressed as Mrs. Anastasia I. Anadi. All documents bearing my former name remain valid. Ebon Urban Council and Works and Transport Committee should please take note. Mrs. Anastasia I. Anadi.

RUBA — I, formerly known and addressed as Miss Idoma Ruba, now wish to be known, called and addressed as Mrs. Idoma Princewill. All documents bearing my former name remain valid. The public should please take note. Mrs. Idoma Princewill.

WEST — I, formerly known and called as Miss Jackba West, now wish to be known and called as Mrs. Jackba Iruo. All documents bearing my former name remain valid. Mrs. Jackba Iruo.

IBIAH — I, formerly known, called and addressed as Mrs. Blessing Ibiah, now wish to be known, called and addressed as Mrs. Blessing Goodluck. All documents bearing my former name remain valid. The general public should please take note. — Mrs. Blessing Goodluck.

KORIPAMO — I, formerly known, called and addressed as Koripamo Jacob, now wish to be called and addressed as Meeting J. Okoi. All documents bearing my former name remain valid. Ministry of Education, Boma, Oporoma District Primary Schools Committee and the general public should please take note. Mr. Meeting Jacob Okoi.

ANGA — I, formerly known, called and addressed as Miss Gloria Anka, now wish to be known, called and addressed as Mrs. Grace Tamunotowarima. All documents bearing my former name remain valid. Ministry of Rural Development and Cooperatives, Oron, Port Harcourt and the general public should please take note. Mrs. Grace Tamunotowarima.

Thanks for Sympathy

The children, grandchildren and the entire members of the Olunwa family wish to express our sincere thanks and gratitude to all those who by personal calls, letters and telegrams sympathised with us on the occasion of the death of our beloved mother and grandmother.



LATE MADAM, MICHAL ADAOCHA OLUNWA, alias BIRIKADALA,

who died on Wednesday 26th of August, 1981, and was buried on Saturday the 5th of September, 1981 at her hometown Amadi-ama.

We are also grateful to those who by their generous gifts and personal sacrifices stood by us during the funeral ceremonies, thus making it the most colourful and befitting for our beloved grandmother and mother.

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CHANGE OF AGE GROUP NAME

(1) This is to inform the general public that after a general meeting of the former Otu West Africa Age Group of Omoku Urban on the 23rd day of November 1980, we the members of this Age Group have decided to change our name to **OTU IGURUBE AGE GROUP OF OMOKU URBAN** in ALGA in the Rivers State of Nigeria.

(2) That this change of name was not done in anticipation that other Age - Group could squeeze herself in between "OTU NIGER and OTU IGURUBE".

And all documents bearing our former name remain valid. His Highness the Oba of Ogaland and his Council of Chiefs, Omoku Urban Community and the general public, please, take note. **"OTU IGURUBE AGE - GROUP"** Signed below are:—

- (1) MR. GEORGE H. OHIA
GOVERNOR, OTU IGURUBE
CHAKATA QUARTER OMOKU.
- (2) MR. UCHENDU OGECU
GOVERNOR OTU
IGURUBE OBIETI
QUARTER OMOKU.
- (3) MR. GODPOWER WOKO
GOVERNOR OTU IGURUBE
USONITE QUARTER OMOKU.
- (4) MR. EMOCH N. OKARA
CHAIRMAN OTU IGURUBE PORT HARCOURT BRANCH PH.
- (5) SIGNED FOR AND ON BEHALF OF OTU IGURUBE-CENTRAL BODY COMMITTEE OMOKU URBAN.
MR. CHIKWUDIEKA D. OFORO (PUBLICITY SECRETARY
OTU IGURUBE CENTRAL BODY COMMITTEE OMOKU URBAN.

re: His Royal Highness, Oluwalanle Nnam Obi II, The Oba of Ugbuana.
The Ex - Otu of Otu Igwurube — Obakata
The Ex - Otu of Otu Igwurube — Obiet
The Ex - Otu of Otu Igwurube — Usomini
The Ex - Otu of Otu Niger (Akaka) — Obakata
The Ex - Otu of Otu Niger (Akaka) — Obiet
The Ex - Otu of Otu Niger (Akaka) — Usomini
The Ex - Otu of Otu Rivers State — Obakata
The Ex - Otu of Otu Rivers State — Obiet
The Ex - Otu of Otu Rivers State — Usomini
The Inspector of Police, Omoku Urban
The Chairman, Omoku Urban Council of Chiefs
The Secretary, Omoku Town Club.

IN MEMORIAM

IN cherished and evergreen memory of our dearly beloved sister,



MRS PHEBE OKUJAGU

who departed this sinful world on Thursday, 16th October, 1980 at the age of 25 years. It is exactly one year today, you were snatched away from us by the wicked ones. Rest peacefully in the Lord dear sister and remember the little kids you left behind.

We seize this opportunity to thank those who by personal calls, letters and etc sympathised with us on the loss of our dear sister.

May God bless you all.

There will be a short memorial Service at St. Cyprians Church on Sunday, 18th October, 1981 at 2 p.m.

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OBITUARY

The entire members of Obama/Asawa Society of Bakana deeply regret to announce the untimely death of their very able and beloved Chairman,



MR JENKINSON BROWN
(popularly known as 'J.B.')

which saw event took place in a tragic motor accident along Aba-Enugu road on Tuesday, 6th October, 1981.

He is survived by his aged parents, several children, relations and friends.

His body will be conveyed to his home town, Bakana, on Friday, 16th October, 1981. Christian wake-keeping will be held that same day at 9 p.m. Burial takes place at Bakana on Saturday, 17th October, 1981.

May his soul rest in perfect peace.

Sgd. GEORGE DOKUBO
Vice Chairman
Obama/Asawa Society,
Bakana.

**All Nigeria
Lawn-tennis
opens**



Nduka/Odizor retains crown

Nduka Odizor last Sunday evening at the National Stadium, Surulere, tennis courts defeated Anthony Mmoh in two sets to retain the All-Nigeria (Open) men's singles lawn tennis crown which he won last year.

The champion was all determined to retain his crown started to receive in the first game of the first set which he claimed and then the second with powerful services demolished the hard fighting Mmoh.

Though Anthony Mmoh claimed his first game from a series of powerful drives and back hand slashes, and a drop shot which caused Odizor to rush from base line and almost crashing into the net.

An excruciating game followed, when the champion after a pace set by Mmoh in the fourth game came the lifts and drops shots, that claimed the game and the next two to win the set at 6-1 games.

Odizor resumed the second set giving his opponent no room to regain his breath. He claimed the first game clearly but the second drew some sweat out of the champion, Mmoh serving did not hesitate to claim that.

The third was exhaustive, Mmoh had forced a draw, but when opportunity for advantage came Odizor claimed it and went on to win the game and the following two.

Now comfortably in the lead, the determined champion had no room

crown

to lax in his game, but some powerful shots from Mmoh caused Odizor to make a split step before valleying back to the opponents' half.

Having claimed victory of the first set and now 5-2 lead in the second set, Nduka Odizor was well under way to retaining the crown.

Serving in the final game, the shots were fast, the drops short, set the champion into lead in the eighth game which he ensured was the final.

In the men's doubles, Anthony Mmoh and Bulus Hussaini beat the pair of Godwin Emeh and J. Igh in three sets, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.

Huggert Barat has retained the ladies crown for the fifth time.

She outplayed Esther Onyekwelu in two sets 6-3, 3-6.

Ann Abimiku and Esther Onyekwelu lost

Hard

fighting

Mmoh

demolished

the ladies doubles which they won last year to the pair of Imfagion and Oyibokia.

T. Onibokun beat P. Okpor in two sets 6-4, 6-1 to clinch the veteran singles crown.

The week-long tournament was sponsored by the Nigerian Breweries Limited under the product of Guider.

Fire Dept qualifies

The Fire Service Department has qualified for the final of this year Nigerian Ports Authority Ports Manager's Cup soccer competition Rivers State comes.

The fire boys walloped its Administration counterparts by 5-4 in 5 periods, kicks each after a goalless 90 minutes ding-dong affair.

In fact, the Admiralty boys should blame themselves for the defeat because, 60 minutes of the game saw them in

the lead.

They had all the chances but much dribbling coupled with inaccurate passes robbed them of victory.

At a time Eke Eusebio of Adnan was beautifully led to unleash a powerful right footer that went wide. What a miss.

It is no doubt saying the fact that the game played a good game but the match left little or nothing to write home about.

Indonesian ref in trouble

INDONESIAN referee, Mr Hardjanto Sudarto, had to be reported from the pitch by the police on Saturday following a controversially-packed World Cup Asia Oceania qualifying soccer in which Kuwait beat New Zealand 2-1.

In the 61st minute a spectator ran across the goal mouth and threw a can at the referee for

awarding Kuwait a penalty.

Play was interrupted for nine minutes while the referee discussed the incident with FIFA officials and the police on the sidelines.

When he signalled full time, the referee was surrounded by police and escorted through a hostile crowd.

Spectators pelted the referee with cans and

several others were dragged away by the police as he left the field.

The crowd of 35,000 - the largest ever at a soccer match in New Zealand - was incensed by two disputed penalties in the second half and Sudarto's propensity to over look illegal play by Kuwait, while letting New Zealand get away with very little.

Friday, October 16, 1981



MR VICTOR MASI
Minister of Finance

Tax laws may be reviewed

THE Federal Government might be forced to review its laws, if the present wave of "no profits" declaration by commercial firms in the country continued, the Minister of State in the Ministry of Finance, Mr Ademola Thomas warned in Lagos on Wednesday.

Addressing a national symposium on "Taxation of the Federal Inland Revenue Department", the minister stated that the government expected a reciprocal gesture from commercial firms and individuals over its liberal industrial laws but warned that if the reverse was the case, then the administration would be forced to re-examine its position.

He told the nation that the central administration would no longer tolerate a situation where some unpatriotic citizens would with impunity continue to evade their civic responsibilities, adding that no country could survive without a sound financial backing.

The minister regretted that Nigeria in high places have persistently and their connections and ingenuity to circumvent the nation's laws, a tragic trend which has in particular continued to render ineffective the machinery of revenue collection in the country.

Mr Thomas contended that if every taxable adult and corporation could honour their civic obligation, the present financial emergency being experienced by the government would never exist and the execution of development projects would enjoy a much faster pace.

He revealed that currently 50 per cent of the nation's income came from taxes on individuals, companies, including petroleum profits from oil producing companies.

5,000 children feared dead in flood

from Churchill William

MORE than fourteen communities in the Yenagoa local government area and Ogbia district in the Brass local government area of the Rivers State have been hit by serious flood disaster.

And more than 5,000 children including domestic animals have been feared dead, while more than 10,000 families have been rendered homeless as a result of the calamity.

Some of the towns and villages affected include Ekeni, Ezebo, Isampou, Keme-Ebia, Kassama, Ogbobiri, Apoi, Azama and Obantan all in the Apoi-Koluama district and Ekowe as well as Peremabiri and Opuma in the Boma district of the local government area.

Others are Amassoma in the Amassoma-Amatolo urban council and Ouekpo in the Ogbia district of the Brass local government area of the state.

A tour conducted by a team of journalists to assess the extent of damage done by the disaster, showed that properties worth thousands of naira were lost, while a large

RIVERINE AREAS FACE HARDSHIP

number of people were yet to find resettlement due to the destruction of their homes by the flood.

Speaking on the dismal state of his community, the traditional ruler of Ekowe, Chief W. S. J. Igbochuru lamented the endemic tragedy and regretted that it has continued to undermine his people's development efforts.

He talked of the constant loss of lives and ad-

ded that although they were no strangers to the phenomenon, the regular visits of flood have continued to spread sorrow and agony among his unfortunate subjects.

Chief Igbochuru passionately pleaded with the Federal Government to come to the aid of his people, noting that any further delay could result in total destruction.

Also, the Amananawo of Keme-Ebia, Chief J. O. Ogori described the situation in his clan as the worst disaster ever witnessed in recent times.

At Ojokpoti, Chief M. I. Oko narrated a tale of woe, how the natives watched their hard-earned properties washed away by sweeping cur-

HOUSE STUDIES BILL ON ROAD SAFETY CORPS



MR R. R. BRIGGS
Speaker

THE Rivers state House of Assembly on Wednesday resumed the Road Safety Corps bill from the chairman of Public Works and Transport Committee, Mr Levy Brade and sent it to Committee of the Whole House for Study.

Mr Brade expressed satisfaction with the efforts put into the report by members and called on the House to give it a

critical study. Debate on the bill centred mainly on the composition of the Governing Council and its relationship to the corps.

It was agreed that while the council was the policy-making body, the corps as the executive arm implementing policy decisions should be headed by a director represented in the council.

The House resolved that the director could not at the same instance be the chairman of the council and that this has got to be an independent person appointed by the state governor.

The Assembly also agreed that appointments of those nominated by the governor, namely, the chairman, the secretary and two others who together with other heads of certain specialised agencies or their representatives, should be removable only on advice when good cause has been established.

These are commissioner-in-charge of Transport, the Police Commissioner, an engineer and legal practitioner from the Justice Ministry.

The state Road Safety Corps will be charged with preventing and minimising road accidents including assistance to pedestrians, school children crossing the highways. Others include taking prompt care of victims of motor accidents and enlightening drivers and prospective drivers in the proper use of highways.

Their responsibilities also include conducting research into causes of motor accidents, methods of their prevention and any other functions as may from time to time be assigned to it by the Governing Council.

Meanwhile, debate on the bill has been postponed till further notice.



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FIRE TAKES ITS TOLL

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According to an eye witness the fire was due to an electrical fault in the flat.

Various house hold properties and wearing apparel were destroyed by the fire.

The fire was however, brought under control by firemen from the state fire Service after several hours of fire-fighting.

Two lives were lost. Photograph is on Page One.