

HEALTH WORKERS STAY ACTION

THE planned massive disruption of the state's health services, has been suspended following the extension of the 21-day ultimatum given to Ministry of Health by the state's executive council of the Medical and Health Workers union of Nigeria.

Union executives and shop-floorite workers, changed their minds on Tuesday after the state's Commissioner for Health, Mr S. N. Orage had summoned an emergency peace meeting with the union officials in Port Harcourt.

The 21-day ultimatum, was issued by the union on July 18, and was to have terminated mid-night yesterday.

The union's program to include all-

ged "wageless dismissal" of medical stores security officials and the demand for the implementation of federal government's circular on health delivery.

Others are the harmonisation of salary structure of dental surgery assistants and hospital maintenance staff, with those of their counterparts in other states of the federation, as well as the separation of medical stores from planning markets as it applies in other parts of the country.

The commissioner at the meeting, assured the union officials of his ministry's commitment to ensure a peaceful settlement of their demands.

SCHOOL PLANS FOR MORE STUDENTS

... also more teachers

THE School of Basic Studies in Port Harcourt, Rivers State, will increase its students in take from one thousand two hundred to five thousand in the next academic session.

There will also be a corresponding increase in lecturers from thirty four to one hundred and ten to cope with the envisaged rise in student population.

Dr Isaac Sammi, executive chairman of the school's council made this known at a press release in Port Harcourt.

Dr Sammi explained that the increase in admission was to enable more students to benefit from the academic services offered by the school.

It, noted that the school was trying utmost to provide the right academic atmosphere for students despite the problems of staff quarters and accommodation facing the institution.

He declared that the overall results of the school last year was the second best in the country.

The Council stated that there were no immediate plans for the institution to provide accommodation for students because of the substantial expenses it faced when it introduced such a measure last year.

He maintained that the authorities of the school would go ahead with the proposed establishment of more campuses of the school in all local government headquarters of the state.

The idea, he went on, was to bring the academic programmes of the school nearer to the rural communities.

He announced that the school would have two permanent campuses in Port Harcourt when it moved to the former Federal Government College at Ikumada in the next academic year.

The chairman decried the affiliation of the institution to the University of Ibadan, as "a weak and feeble link," because the university did not show much interest in the school other than by way of admission - teaching it with lecturers.

Unitech bill clears another hurdle

THE Rivers State House of Assembly has concluded its debate on the second reading of a bill for a law to establish the University of Science and Technology and to transfer the property of the College of Science and Technology, Port Harcourt and matters relating thereto, the proposed university.

It was sponsored by the speaker, Chief A. D. Williams (Lagos), supported by Messrs J. K. O. Okoroafor, Mr G. U. Aka and Mr W. D. Lawson.

The bill states that the university will be a successor of the College of Science and Technology and will be a body corporate which shall not be wound.

The word "university" first came a heated debate from the opposition when Mr G. U. Aka (Dagbon VII) contended that the College of Science and Technology should remain and serve as feeder to the university.

Both Chief E. I. Duke Na (Dagbon VII) and Chief A. E. Ogburna (Abirika I) shared the same view with Mr

E. I. Duke Na.

Also supporting their view, Mr Anthony Amos (Ikwerre, Imo II) said that the university should take off from the C.S.T. and that to start at a new site would waste time, time and money.

The speaker said that the university would be spread around the state with different campuses, adding that the school of Fisheries and Agriculture at Onne could be incorporated into the university.



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PARTIES CAN'T FIX MPs SALARIES

- JIDEONWO

A legislator representing Anocha West Constituency in Bendel House of Assembly Mr Godwin Jideonwo has stated that all those who participated in the recent meeting of party leaders, in which salaries of public officers were determined have contravened sections one and 116 of the Nigerian constitution.

Mr Jideonwo made the remark in an address to the Bendel Assembly correspondents in Benin.

It was the view of the legislator that only the National and State Assemblies can fix salaries for public officers, including members of parliament in accordance with sections one and 116 of the constitution.

He pointed out that there was no collateral section in the constitution, prohibiting the various Assemblies from determining the salaries of their members, adding that since

the constitution, was silent on the issue, it therefore follows that the residual power to fix legislators' salaries rested with the various Assemblies in the country.

Mr Jideonwo contended that any State Assembly which adopts the recommendations of the party leaders would be contravening sections one and 116 of the constitution.

He argued that the constitution was supreme and above every Nigerian, therefore it should not be set aside for political convenience.



NPP deplors Gov Aku's statement

THE Benue State wing of the Nigeria Peoples Party (NPP) has expressed grave concern at the reported pronouncement by the state Governor Mr Amer Aku at the state executive meeting of the National Party of Nigeria to the effect that he had declared "total war against the NPP" in the state.

According to the director of publicity of the NPP, Benue State, Chief J. Kennedy Wakwu, such pronouncement was not in the interest of the people and government as it was a directed incitement of NPP supporters against the NPP supporters.

Chief Wakwu said the people of Benue State cannot afford any situation which could degenerate into riots, and cited the 1964 Tiv riot which had thrown the people of the state into economic, political and social ruin.

Deputy Gov at PH fair

THE incoming Deputy Governor has taken to the Garden City various items in almost all walks of life.

One of such august venues at the fair is the Rivers State Deputy Governor, Dr Frank Ike who painstakingly studies the variegated wares on display at fair pavilion.

In the photograph, the Deputy Governor, Dr Ike inspects some wares of ornamental wares at the trade fair.

CHIEF CRIES OUT FOR LAND

from Sam Effiong

COMMUNITIES in Iru State have been urged to donate land to the government to accelerate development in the state.

The appeal was made by a traditional ruler in Imo, Eze Enoch Ukanwa while addressing a cross-section of Ovim community leaders during his recent visit to the people tour of the area.

He told the people that it was worth for individuals to hold tenaciously to their parcels of land even when the government or public spirited members of the community asked for land for communal development in their locality.

The traditional ruler deplored the situation where some people had surplus land while others despite their high social status have never put up even residential building.

On the Land Use Decree, Eze Ukanwa reminded the people of the primary objective of the decree which he said was to make land available to

every citizen in this country and thus quicken economic and industrial development in rural areas.

At Ovon the Girls Secondary School, Eze Ukanwa made a personal cash donation of

LAND

As to the institution to boost its Green Revolution programme.

The school's principal, Mrs Doris Otu, expressed delight at the donation and told the guest that the school's poultry produced about 500 eggs daily.

part of which was utilised for the student's feeding.



ALHAJI ABBA RIMI

8 CLINICS GET ORDER

THE Kaduna State Deputy Governor, Alhaji Abba Musa Kimi, has directed the opening of eight completed health centres in Funtua and Malumfashi Local Government areas of the state before the middle of this month.

To effect this, the state Health Management Board has been ordered to supply manpower and equipment to the centres.

The affected centres are: Jiba, Danja and Isaunin Kura in Malumfashi Local Government area and Daba, Tudun Iya, Bakori, Kurami and Rutaya in Funtua Local Government area.

The Deputy Governor who was on an inspection tour of the government projects, gave the directives at Funtua recently.

He said that it was the policy of his government to provide good and adequate medical care to the people in both urban and rural areas.

EGWU - OGBA

The age long traditional Festival of Ogba people known as EGWU - OGBA comes up on the 8th August, 1980.

This was announced by the Traditional Announcer, Chief Alfred Arugu Obulor of Umakoku Family Erema while performing the ceremony at Erema in which the traditional heads of the 17 Villages/Towns in Egi graced the occasion.

In his speech, Chief Alfred Arugu Obulor called for peace and harmony amongs the people during the celebrations which lasts for two weeks.

Chief Alfred Arugu Obulor
Traditional Announcer

EDITORIAL

A MATTER FOR CONCERN

TWO rivercraft were reported last week-end to have been involved in a collision in mid-sea along the Tombia creek in the Degema Local Government area of the Rivers State. Such incidents have never been without their tragic results. And the Tombia creek tragedy is believed to have taken two lives, apart from property worth thousands of naira reported to have been lost. The final statistics of likely deaths and losses are yet to be confirmed up to yesterday. And the police have been unexpectedly silent after about a week.

WE LIKE to recall that the incidence of tragedies arising from similar misadventures in our rivers and

creeks have been mounting in the last couple of years. Some of them occur as a result of carelessness and a criminal display of recklessness on the part of those who manage the boats.

OTHERS are as a result of greed of the owners who unduly over-load these boats with innocent passengers. The question is: should these passenger rivercraft be allowed to operate unchecked? And for how long will innocent lives be lost in the process?

EVIDENTLY, the volume of traffic on our rivers and creeks has, no doubt, increased considerably in recent years, possibly because of their significant use as an inevitable alternative for transportation. Which in-

evitably also demands that the level of police surveillance along the rivers and creeks should have been stepped up.

WE ARE not sure that police presence in this regard has been discernible or rather meaningful. Commercial boats overload with reckless abandon while those that have been weather and age-beaten operate freely. May be it is also pertinent to recommend here that some special routes are mapped out for commercial

boats as against bigger vessels used for industrial purposes.

HOWEVER, we sympathise with the police for their inadequacies in men and equipment. The Inspector-General has also recently complained of his men being "over-stretched". But surely this cannot be a valid case for the police to be indifferent to what, we think is their responsibility. The situation is indeed a matter for concern.

WELCOME TO RIVERS

A THOUSAND and two hundred Youth Corps have been deployed to the Rivers State and are already undergoing their orientation course at Aluu, in the outskirts of the state capital. Cheers! And during the next one month, they will be afforded an opportunity of having a feel of the state and its people.

WHAT should, however,

strike them during the period, are among others, the challenging realities facing the people with whom they are to work in the next 12 months.

WE DON'T want to remind the NSYC members the tenets of their creed — especially that of "service to the nation". And we believe they will live up to expectations.

Local Government Service Board

THE present Rivers State Local Government Service Board (chairedman by Honourable Prince Ben Wobo) has thoroughly over-hauled all the condition of services of both District Councils and Urban Councils in the whole Rivers State this year.

Since the creation of the new Rivers State Local Government Service Board, there has been a lot of mass promotions. Some staff who were facing wrongful dismissal were reinstated according to their merits, which never occurred during the time of the dissolved Rivers State Local Service Board.

Today in the Rivers State, all the staff of the Local Government, both in the

District Councils, and in all the Urban Councils, are now following the same line with their counterparts in the whole Federation, through wisdom of the new members of the board.

The present Local Government Board, had been executing their duties without fear or favour, unlike the dissolved Local Government Service Board, that treated all matters with favoritism and nepotism.

I pray the Honourable Prince Ben Wobo and the entire members of his board, to add more grease to their elbows for the bright future of this Rivers State rests squarely on their palms.

ILLIANYA AHAHWO K. Umoku



PLAN WELL

OF recently, a call was made by an illustrious son of Nigeria, a one time Rivers State Civil Commissioner in the Military era, Chief Harold Dappa-Birye, for the need to "plan our Educational System Well".

He cited an example of the University of Port Harcourt which he described as very pathetic.

Let Nigerians review that Chief's appeal carefully and call it a name.

What actually worries me is how Nigerians plan their things in a short way and always hope to repentment it over night without thinking of the hindrance or obstacles that could arise.

Every thinking Nigerian could agree with me that the U.P.E scheme is a complete failure and the scheme was incomplete and did not agree with the Nigerian Culture.

LOSANI J. CARRIE
Port Harcourt

ENCOURAGE THE SHARKS PLAYERS

IT is my intention to express my opinion over the unpleasant recent news about the Sharks boys.

I was not happy when I read from a state based newspaper publication, Title of 25th July 1980 that some of the promising players in the Sharks Club are on the move to join a Port Harcourt based Commercial Bank.

The boys affected include the Golden Boy, (Owubikiri) Baras Ougbani (Captain), Benen Okuru and host of others.

If this is the case, what is the cause of it?

According to the boys no treatments were given ported of their ill health to them each time they re-

If this is the case, no football fans or spectators in the City of Port Harcourt will encourage the club immensely.

Well, if the Sharks man-

agement committee considers it relevant to do away with the boys without their demand might, it is therefore the management's self-fish end.

The committee or board of directors should have provided medical doctors who are to cater for the boys each time they report of their health after series of struggles.

To me it is a ride for the Bank to promise the boys salary scales higher than the one of the Rivers State Sports Council.

But all I got to tell the management is that they should remember the task ahead of the boys.

On the whole, I strongly appeal to the Rivers Government to come forward and negotiate solutions to maintain the boys in the club.

DELTA STATE

SOME people have different views on the agitation for the creation of Delta State.

The creation of Delta State is not a diversity to score political sentiment and segregation as those people may think in their own narrow point of view.

I am not too surprised to hear some people condemning the creation, merely, because they want to become popular

in their political sphere, and thereby be banded to what is actually good.

A politician who really understands the word POLITICS must support the creation of any state & to bring the government nearer to the people and to make life more abundant.

AUGUSTINE OYOVWILE-GHO
Benin City

FAMGBE EROSION

FAMGBE the largest town in Yenagoa District has a corrosive, disastrous erosion which has eroded many valuable things from the town. The phenomenal erosion of Famgbe started as far back as 1940's and since then, the indigenes have struggled generally to stop the erosion but till date it has not been automatically stopped and the cogitation of the erosion is pernicious to the people because of the valuable properties of the land eroded.

The government should

therefore see to this deteriorating situation caused by the erosion for depicting our valuable "land" which is detrimental to the town and the state government should make a device to stop the erosion so that Famgbe which is naturally blessed should enjoy the economic importance of their land.

Really however, Famgbe is not equipped with any of the government's amenities due to the effective erosion.

JINGO JUMBO AVINONI
Yenagoa

OBITUARY

The entire members of Rumuwiki Village, Rumuopirikom, in Owo Akpor District PHALGA and relatives with gratitude to God, beg to announce to the general public the transition of their beloved son, father, husband, grandfather, great grandfather, brother, uncle, cousin.



CHIEF (N. DR) SHEDRACK NYECHE IHUNWO WIKE, who died at the ripe age of 145 years on the 3rd August, 1980.

He was a customary court judge for many years during the colonial era. He was also a bone-specialist. He initiated many development projects in Rumuopirikom during his life time.

He left behind to mourn his death the following—

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| 1 Mrs Christiana Wike | Wife |
| 2 Mrs Eunice Wada Ataric | Daughter |
| 3 Mrs Mabel Walter | " |
| 4 Mrs Sarah Worlu | Niece |
| 5 Mr Rodgers Ihunda | Nephew |
| 6 Madam Felicia Shedrack Ihunwo Wike | Daughter |
| 7 Mr Joshua N. E. Wike | Son (Personnel Manager Zenith Co. Ltd.) |
| 8 Chief Charles A. I. Wike | Son (Uniport) |
| 9 Mr Christopher Ogonda Wike | Son (Wike's Electrical) |
| 10 Mr Rowland E. Wike | Son (Bone Specialist) |
| 11 Madam Sunday Ada Wike | Daughter |
| 12 Mr Alexander N. Wike | Son (Zenith Co. Ltd.) |
| 13 Mr Lawrence Wobo Wike | Son (U.S.A.) |
| 14 Mrs Charity Amadi | Daughter |
| 15 Mrs Gladys Chinda | Daughter |
| 16 Miss Rachael Wike | Daughter |
| 17 Mr John Wike | Son |
| 18 Madam Alerunwo Ihunda | Niece |
| 19 Master Promise Wike | Son — Student |
| 20 " Eziwo Wike | Son — Student |
| 21 " Chiwugaone Wike | Son — Student |
| 22 Master Ikechi Wike | Son — Student |

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| 2 " Collins Ibebolachi Wike | Zenith Co. Ltd. |
| 3 " Edwin N. Walter | N. P. A. |
| 4 Master Ezenwo Wike | Student |
| 5 Miss Nebelom Wike | Shell B. P. |
| 6 Mrs Confidence N. Ichenwo | U. K. |
- And a host of others.

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS ARE AS FOLLOWS.—

Friday 8th August, 1980 — Body leaves the General Hospital mortuary to his home town Rumuopirikom at 2 p.m.
Body lies in state in his compound.
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Saturday 9th August, 1980.
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MR J. N. E. WIKE
for and on behalf of the family.

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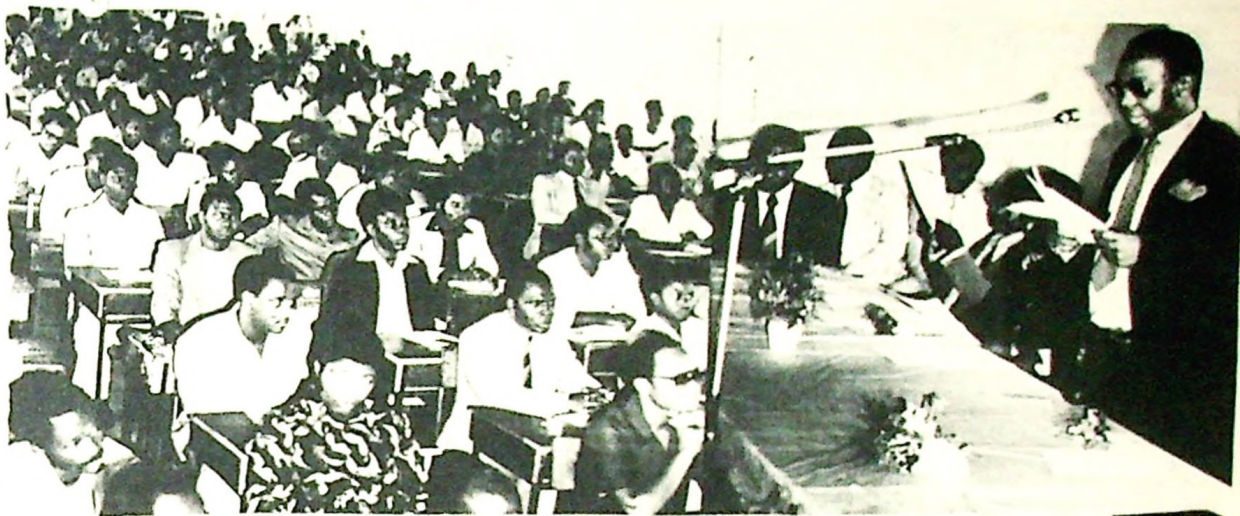
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Picture shows Dr Eneame addressing senior staff of the ministry.

Aims of course explained

Ministry of Agric restructured

from Ray Eke

THE principal objectives of the courses organised for political appointees by the Rivers State Ministry of Rural Development and Cooperatives have been identified.

The course is aimed at identifying their leadership potentialities, responsibilities to their communities and to understand the working of the new system of government.

Political appointees and committee members would be made to work towards the success of the state government from the course design.

These facts were disclosed by Chief (Lt. Col.) I. D. Ayah, Rivers State Commissioner for Local Government while declaring open a course for political appointees in Nembe in the Brass Local Government area of the Rivers State.

In realisation of these goals, Commissioner Ayah

disclosed that experts had been invited to discuss relevant topics and subjects participants on how best they would achieve the desires of the government.

He said since the history of Nigeria's independence, it was the first time the functions of a government have

explained

By Steve Ebikake

been decentralized to the grass roots.

The decentralization system of government, Chief Ayah explained augured well and paved the way for making the rural population feel the impact of the government.

The committees, the commissioner stated were created to carry the messages of the government to the villages and hamlets and for the easy implementation of government policies.

Chief Ayah told participants that their duty was seeing into the needs of their communities and finding lasting solutions to them. 'Decentralization is therefore equalled with the solution of unique problems facing local government', he observed.

He said it was left for the committee members to get themselves acquainted with the peculiar problems of their areas and get their people involved in development projects.

The professional divisions of the Imo State Ministry of Agriculture and Natural Resources in Imo State have been re-organised into two departments comprising the Agricultural Resources Extension Department and the Animal Resources Extension Department.

Addressing senior staff of the Ministry in Owerri, the Commissioner for Agriculture and Natural Resources, Dr Lovelady Eme-

me disclosed that the re-organization had the consensus of all the divisions before presentation to the

government for approval.

He said that the re-organization was aimed at ensuring that the ministerial staff would be able to identify and solve the problems of the rural areas. 'The fact that there was a decision to re-organise the ministerial staff in the institutions

Dr Eneame said that in the new setup, the agricultural resources extension department would be made up of the former agriculture and environment divisions, while the animal resources extension division were made up of the former fisheries

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LABOURER CONVICTED

A LABOURER Anthony Nwaokpala of Umaje village in the Port Harcourt Local Government area was sentenced to a fine of N500 or in the alternative to go to prison for twelve months. The sentence was handed down by magistrate (Mr) M. U. Odili.

The prosecution alleged that the accused, of 10/5, 11th Street, at the Cultural Centre, Port Harcourt, had some unfinished furniture valued N500 property of the Rivers State Council (RSC) Club, there.

The accused earlier pleaded not guilty to the charge and was convicted as charged.

Also in the same court, an accused, John Abba of No. 1 Weneaga Street, Dobia, Port Harcourt was sentenced to a fine of N100 or in default to go to prison for nine months.

The prosecution stated that they accused on May 21, 1980, at No. 31, Port Ekene Street, Dobia, Port Harcourt would sell one Saturday Neman by gas

ing him first blows on his mouth and pulled off his teeth and caused him harm.

The accused also pleaded not guilty to the charge. The court also ordered that the accused pay N100 as compensation to the complainant.

'Youths alone can bring peace'

By Dan Obinna

ONLY God fearing youths can bring peace and harmony to the people of Emohua.

Indicating that at the thanksgiving service sponsored by members of the Diamond Club of Emohua in honour of their colleague, Mr Chima Frank Okor, who was a victim of the last Emohua crisis, one of the supervisory patrons of the club, Mr L. W. Uchechuku, expressed satisfaction in the activities of the club since its inception in 1978.

Mr Uchechuku noted that the non-partisan nature of the club, has made it possible for peace-loving Emohua people to identify them-

selves with it. He observed that the club was the first in the community to come out with programmes and the initiation of wanting the people for the purpose of harmony and progress.

Also speaking during the occasion, the acting president of the club, Mr Nnamdi Keputi, noted that the club was not ready to incline to any party in the community pointing out that the club must remain neutral to be able to bring about the needed unity in the community.

Mr Keputi said that the club was about to undergo a major re-organisation.

He hinted that the site of the proposed multi-hall civic centre may be changed and that work on the new centre may start later in the year.

The Diamond Club then called on the youths of the Emohua community to cooperate with the club in its crusade to bring about peace.

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY PORT HARCOURT

INTERVIEW OF SHORTLISTED CANDIDATES FOR ADMISSION INTO RIVERS STATE COLLEGE OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY, PORT HARCOURT FOR THE 1980/81 SESSION

The following candidates are invited to appear for an interview for admission in the College Campus from the 18th to the 21st August, 1980, in the following order:

Date	School	Departments	No.	Name	Appl. No.
18th August, 1980	School of Agriculture, Fisheries & Forestry	Animal Science; Food Science & Food Tech.; Agric. Extension & Home.	21.	Adeniji, M. E.	000213
			22.	Ade, E. N.	001118
			23.	Adekunle, H. A.	000708
	School of Engineering	Architecture/Town Planning; Land Surveying/Estimation; Chemical/Petro-Chemical Eng.	24.	Adekunle, M. E.	000490
			25.	Adekunle, M. E.	000028
			26.	Adekunle, S. E.	001609
	School of Business Studies	Accountancy	27.	Adekunle, M. E.	001229
			28.	Adekunle, J. A.	000511
	School of Science	Applied Physics; Applied Chemistry.	29.	Adekunle, T. O.	001895
			30.	Adekunle, T. I.	005006
			31.	Adekunle, E. O.	002022
	19th August, 1980	School of Agriculture, Fisheries & Forestry	Crop Science; Soil Science.	32.	Adekunle, E. A.
33.				Adekunle, P. I.	000697
34.				Adekunle, A. I.	001950
School of Engineering		Civil Engineering; Marine Engineering; Mechanical Engineering.	35.	Adekunle, C.	003876
			36.	Adekunle, H. E.	000176
			37.	Adekunle, H. E.	000176
School of Business Studies		Business Administration	38.	Adekunle, H. E.	000176
			39.	Adekunle, H. E.	000176
School of Science		Applied Physics; Statistics.	40.	Adekunle, H. E.	000176
			41.	Adekunle, H. E.	000176
			42.	Adekunle, H. E.	000176
20th August, 1980		School of Agriculture, Fisheries & Forestry.	Dept. of Fisheries; Agric. Engineering.	43.	Adekunle, H. E.
	44.			Adekunle, H. E.	000176
	45.			Adekunle, H. E.	000176
	School of Engineering	Electrical Engineering; Quantity Surveying.	46.	Adekunle, H. E.	000176
			47.	Adekunle, H. E.	000176
			48.	Adekunle, H. E.	000176
	School of Business Studies	Secretarial Studies	49.	Adekunle, H. E.	000176
			50.	Adekunle, H. E.	000176
	School of Science	Medical Lab. Technology	51.	Adekunle, H. E.	000176
			52.	Adekunle, H. E.	000176
			53.	Adekunle, H. E.	000176
	(11) INTERVIEW & EXAMINATION				
			1.	Ekere, C. A.	005319
			2.	Igani, T.	005897
			3.	Emmanuel, D. O.	001111
			4.	Ibbaguna, D.	007990
			5.	Kilala, B. D.	000136
			6.	Fallata, R. T.	000550
			7.	Otuaka, A. O.	003831
			8.	Geor, G. D.	001906
			9.	Ovorolo, L. A.	006178
			10.	Oron, F. A.	006099
			11.	Kanu, L. C.	000501
			12.	Anosike, F. O.	000731
			13.	Ogoro, A. I.	000307
			14.	Anokute, L. I.	000187
			15.	Adindu, M. E.	000087
			16.	Oghena, H. T.	000780
			17.	Omeru, M. E.	000100
			18.	Alugba, J. H.	001100
			19.	Aruh, P. T.	000100
			20.	Agboghona, P.	000100
			21.	Ogaga, P. O.	000100
			22.	Ojo, J. F.	000509
			23.	Ishola, R. T.	000113
			24.	Flemin, A. J.	000691
			25.	Allison, H. O.	002396
			26.	Oyakhilome, A. C.	000818
			27.	Ibena, A. C.	000460
			28.	Compass, (C/A)	000901
			29.	Chunwa, (C/A)	002018
			30.	Ukwal, (C/A)	000114
			31.	Iwona, P. T.	000016
			32.	Chet, S. T.	003533
			33.	Dash, S. A.	000195
			34.	Oporogana, O. T.	000167
			35.	Rupe, O. O.	000501
			36.	Uofia, E. E.	001326
			37.	Ojo, S. A.	005326
			38.	Ukwal, J. O.	000577
			39.	Adeina, W. O.	001596
			40.	Oyakhilome, A.	000004
			41.	Oyakhilome, A.	000119

MINISTRY OF AGRICULTURE, FISHERIES & FORESTRY (Contd)

(iii) REGISTRATION OF AGRICULTURISTS & FORESTERS

S/No.	Name	Appl. No.
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Business

Review importation law, govt urged

If local manufacturing (industry) must survive, particularly those established after the country's indiginisation policy was enforced, there is much urgent need for the federal government to review the law restricting importation of some finished products which can be made locally, especially if their quality is as good as that obtained from abroad.

There is also need for a firmer stand to be taken against smuggling which now appears to be assuming frightening dimensions. These observations

were made to Business Tide, by a Port Harcourt-based industrialist, Mr Coover Gazdar.

Speaking at an exclusive interview, Mr Gazdar disclosed that, for example,

the increase in Customs Duty from 10% to 20% in the April 1980 Federal Budget on raw materials like PVC Resins has not merely reduced the survival prospects of certain industries but has added impetus to smuggling.

This is so because the local producer not only pays heavy duty on the raw material but has to settle re-

curing costs overheads (e.g wages, rent, electricity-bills etc.) If therefore the duty could be reduced, or waived completely, it would be possible in turn to reduce prices for finished products, and keep smugglers at bay.

Mr Gazdar also spoke of another problem threatening local industries: the scarcity of money, in general, which results in the poor purchasing-power by the common man. This is a particularly important factor for industries that have started recently and have not had the opportunity to build-up-reserves.

He suggested that it would be beneficial all round if duty, on certain raw materials, was eliminated completely to enable young industries to take off.

Presently there is insufficient incentive to put up manufacturing units in Nigeria.



These workers in a Port Harcourt factory are producing shoe components from imported raw materials.



BUSINESS TIT-BIT Contract

INDIA—The French organisation Merin Gein has just won an important contract in the face of strong international competition to carry out work for the Egyptian Electricity Authority.

The \$5 million (about 13.5 million dollars) contract is for providing electric equipment for three new towns: Sadat city, between Alexandria and Cairo, Tosh of Ramadan, towards Ismailia and El-Touh of Matruh. The latter is to be built South of Cairo. (ENP)

Let-off

Labour is doing away with the use of civil servants who have "little or no work to do," Minister of State Basil Kabwe said in Parliament.

"A major exercise is aimed at putting the civil service in a convenient under way," Mr Kabwe said.

NDB loan

The African Development Bank has agreed to loan about six million dollars to Lesotho to finance the Jodi's Draft Khamsic road project which aims at improving road communications in Lesotho and particularly improving the Jodi's Draft to Khamsic road to international standard to give all weather access to the area below the Moteng pass. This area has substantial agricultural potential, and will improve access to the Oshana area which has considerable tourist potential and is also the site of a large diamond mine.

Industrialists

Following this month's visit to Harare by Zimbabwe Industry and Commerce Minister David Smith, a group of 25 French industrial leaders have visited Zimbabwe from July 21 to 27. Their visit, described as a "round" trip, centre on ways of developing energy, transport—including the electrification of the rail network, and more.

NIGER Construction Limited (NIGERCAT) whose name in Nigeria's Construction scene was first heard in the early states made its debut in Imo State only in 1977.

Its active role and involvement in the progressive development of young and dynamic Imo State is such that no history of roads development in the state would be complete without its mention.

One of Niger Construction's areas of specialization is road making. And they make first class roads.

So it was that the reconstruction of the 22 kilometer Aba-Obikabia Road was their first major assignment in the state.

The N\$5 million award made in 1977 by Governor Ndubuisi Kalu was completed, handed over and commissioned by Governor Adekunle Lawal.

Governor Lawal was so satisfied with the job, its speed and high standard of performance and the administrative and operational efficiency of the company that, during the formal opening he specifically referred in his tribute to the achievement of the Niger Construction Company Limited. He urged other companies especially the crop of so-called road contractors who do no credit to the construction industry to emulate them.

The Aba-Obikabia road project as well as several other road projects handled by Niger Construction Company or by other road construction companies in Imo State, marked the turning point in the state government's road development programme of providing a network of modern access roads to all parts of the state. Without good access roads government's objective of securing a high tempo of economic and commercial activities for the people of the state would be mere day-dreaming.

The Aba-Obikabia road was seen as, and it, indeed, an important gateway to the rich farm belt of Ngora-land as well as it is alternate route into or out of Aba.

The project was to the company such significance, because it was the first road contracts by Imo State go-

Access roads—

vernment since its creation that was completed within programmed schedule of 15 months.

Since the formal opening of Aba-Obikabia road in July 1978, the company has also

ekwe-Ogwu Ek kilometre Road was completed. The company and efficient once again.

A REVIEW OF NIGERCAT OPERA IN IMO STATE

by our Industrial Correspondent

undertaken the re-construction of the 27 kilometer Aba-Obikabia Road and the N\$3 million Ogbaku-Oguta Road to the Oguta Motel. The rehabilitation of 15 kilometer Obekie-Arumini Road as well as the maintenance of 10 kilometers of roads inside Aba townships.

The Oguta Road was handed over to the state Minister of Works in June this year. The company is currently handling the following road projects—The Umuniam-Avutu Road, the N\$2.1-

N.N.P.C. Petroleum job at Aba bearing cost. That the awarded so in such manner in 15 townships. many of its performance a good role public and especially standing be governments tend to be

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Business Tide

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MANAGING FOR PROFIT

In view of the rising cost of labour and the scarcity of skilled mechanics, new emphasis have been placed on cost reduction in preventive maintenance. Filling of cost reduction brings easily to mind time and cost savings operations.

Whether you operate an independent fleet repair service or are a direct fleet employee with responsibility for maintenance you play a vital role in keeping fleet operations profitable.

Sometimes, private fleets used to deliver goods produced or sold by their owners are not regarded as profit centres. But how can the difference between costs of operating and owning a private fleet and those of duplicating the same services with a for hire fleet be regarded?

Whether your fleet is private or for hire, maintenance is probably the only department where the opportunity to effect major cost savings exists.

Those responsible for maintenance, however, have a great deal of control over operating costs, (fuel, oil, tyres, etc) as well as service and repair expenses.

Don't forget that downtime, the loss of revenue or cost of using stand-by

by Austin Abah

equipment when a vehicle is in the shop, is probably the greatest single cost item connected with repair.

At the very least, downtime represent a lack of return on the vehicle investment.

But it may mean wages for an idle driver, expensive parts and labour costs or loss of valuable production time in your own or customer's plant.

Delivering the utmost in fleet reliability at the lowest possible cost is a responsibility of major management proportions. It involves such diverse elements as specifying components on a new truck to fit specific fleet needs and shaving off a few seconds from the workshop time required to do a tight job. But operating costs, preventive maintenance, repairs and plant selection are so interrelated that

they are difficult, if not impossible to consider separately.

Nevertheless, any significant savings in transportation costs come from identifying excessive maintenance costs and correcting them either in the shop or on the vehicle.

Ministry of Agric restructured

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livestock, and veterinary divisions.

The departments, the commissioner said, "will still operate as integral arms of the ministry", and each headed by the most senior and competent officer in any of the divisions that make up the department.

The exercise would result in making officers develop along the lines of their special interests and "bring related fields of functions under one big umbrella", he explained. He stressed that the success of any policy depended on those who had the responsibility to implement them.

The commissioner warned that all inter-divisional conflicts and jealousies must stop and appealed that the re-organization should be given a chance to succeed in order to achieve self-sufficiency... a target of the Green Revolution.

Earlier, the permanent secretary, Mr N. C. Okoroafo, outlined the administrative arrangement which the re-organization would involve. He called for the co-operation of every officer to help the new system function without any friction.

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PH TRADE FAIR

At the close of business on Saturday, August 9, 1980, it is expected that more than 80,000 viewers would have visited the first ever Trade Fair organised jointly by the Rivers State Government and the Daily Times Leisure Services. That may not have been a good report but certainly not a bad one either, in view of the poor publicity given to the whole affair, the turnout of small-scale industrialists from the state was below expectation.

Among the stands that attracted many viewers are the Nigerian Tide, the Lisabi Mills of Lagos and the Nigerian Engineering Works. In the picture (top left) and bottom are viewers at the Rishank Insurance and the Nigerian Engineering Works stands respectively.



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dence. All these can be credited to its dedicated availability of sophisticated and up to date plants and equipments and a fine crew specialist technicians headed by engineer Basim Deeb, the project manager.

The offering of regular employment to as many as five hundred Nigerians also reveals the contribution the company is making towards the state economy and on en- viable construction towards the reduction of the state unemployment problems.

Where living houses are pulled down in the reconstruction process judicious compensation are usually paid or assured the affected individuals.

Site yards where ever located helps in the physical development of the area by

the provision of water and electricity. Many young Nigerian working with the company acquire skill and experience through on-the-job training.

The company's liberal employment policy compares favourably with any other in similar undertaking and circumstance. For instance the employees welfare is looked after they are given good and adequate medical attention during sickness or if and when they sustain injury du-

ring work. They also enjoy leave pay if such leave falls during the working season.

Indeed, Nigeria's role in

the overall development of Imo State is very impressive that it has captured much government and public fancy and interest. It enjoys the confidence of government so much that govern-

ment now shares its ownership.

Both Nigerian, the people and state are partners in progress.



The boss of Nigerian Imo State Project, Engineer Basim Deeb with one of his aides.

WHEN NNPC BOSS MET GOV OKILO

IT was a crowded week indeed as government activities shuffled from Government House to all parts of the Rivers State.

At the Government House last Tuesday, the issue of the sharing of the national wealth again came into focus. The major topic was the principle of derivation.

When the Managing Director of the Nigerian National Petroleum Corporation, NNPC, Mr. O. Lelomas called on him, the Governor Chief Melford Okilo did not mince words on the subject.

He described derivation as the only acceptable principle of revenue allocation that is not only reasonable, but natural, be it in terms of agricultural produce or mineral resources.

The Governor pointed out that the principle in the case of mineral oil was more reasonable because of the different geographical areas they are found and the hazards of the oil industry.

Chief Okilo reiterated the determination of the oil producing states to continue to fight for their rights based on the principle of derivation in the sharing of the nation's wealth.

He expressed dissatisfaction at the present attitude of the Federal Government towards the oil producing states and called on the government to institute positive participation of the oil producing states in the Nigerian National Petroleum Corporation.

The governor noted that the Federal Government and in the agreement between the oil companies, ten per cent participation should also be allocated to the oil producing states.

Also during the week, there was a positive demonstration by the Rivers State Government to ensure the unity of the federation through mutual co-operation and understanding.

The evidence to this effect was the appointment of a Special Representative of the state for the Northern states.

The man to assume this gigantic responsibility is Dr. Double Jumbo Amonl who

until his new appointment was a lecturer in the University of Jos.

It would be recalled that during the governors recent visit to parts of the North, he introduced Dr. Amonl to communities of Rivers State origin in Kano and Borno states.



CHIEF MELFORD OKILO

In doing so, the governor observed that the appointment would further improve and strengthen the already flourishing communication between his administration and those in the northern parts of the country.

Dr. Amonl has since resumed duty in the Rivers State Government Liaison Office in Kaduna.

In another development, a new Principal Secretary has been assigned to the office. He is Mr. J. D. Isialah. He took over from Mr. B. R. Saroh who has been reassigned to the Rivers State Office in Lagos.

In clear terms, teachers in the state were given a catalogue of efforts by the state government to improve their lot. In this regard, the government has provided the sum of N2.5 million for the current estimate for the payment of arrears of leave bonus for teachers in the state.

This was disclosed in Port Harcourt by the Commissioner for Education, Chief Evans Awala.

Turning to the present strike action by primary school teachers in the state, the commissioner said that lack of statistics of teachers in the schools had been



identified as one of the major problems for the current action.

Chief Awala pointed out that their counterparts in post-primary institutions were not facing similar problems because of their ability to keep proper records and pay returns.

He appealed to the striking teachers to be patient and endeavour to study the rules and regulations of the civil service. This was necessary because they should realise that other civil servants have not received their leave bonuses for which the teachers have embarked upon their industrial action.

It was therefore in realisation of the plight of teachers in the state that the government approved N200,000 to supplement the N2 million monthly subvention for the payment of salaries.

In the meantime, the government has made concrete arrangements to meet the demands of teachers.

On an education, explanation has been given why the government decided to establish community secondary school in the rural areas.

The aim is simply to ease the problems encountered by parents in terms of fees and accommodation.

This was made known by the chairman of Ken Khana Babbe District Education Board, Chief P. M. A. Sarowho during an inspection tour of the 100,000 Community Secondary School at Koro.

He gave the assurance that his committee would live up to expectations and appealed for the co-operation of the people.

And from Iwoya Local Government area, (IELGA) came a report of the hard times awaiting contractors handling the 100 Low-Cost Housing Units at Oporoma.

They have been told that they have to start work on their projects forthwith if they wanted to avoid unnecessary embarrassment.

The remark was made by the chairman of the Oporoma District Housing and Environmental Committee, Mr. B. S. Jonah while addressing the Oporoma community in the course of an inspection tour of some uncompleted projects in the area.

To some of the contractors who are doing bad job, Mr. Jonah urged them to improve upon their performance.

In due course, the importation of palm oil into the country will be a thing of the past.

This is because the state government plans big on this industry.

To this end, a nucleus oil palm estate covering 10,000 hectares of land has been established at Omelara in the Iwoya/Etche Local Government area of the state.

The project is jointly sponsored

Rivers State last week

A weekly review of events by the State Directorate of Information and Public Relations

by the World Bank, the Rivers State Government and the Federal Government.

And finally, the deputy governor during the week under review called for a high powered inquiry into the handling and participation of the Nigerian contingent to the recently concluded MOSCOW OLYMPIC Games.

Dr. Frank Eke attributed the poor performance of the Nigerian athletes to mismanagement on the part of the Nigerian Olympic Games Committee.

He asserted that the Games would serve as a deterrent to any future arrangements for sporting activities outside the country.

The deputy governor was at the games as head of the Rivers State delegation to the games.

Medical Imbalance

IN Ivory Coast, some 60 per cent of the members of the medical profession practise their profession in Abidjan, the capital, while in hospitals in the interior, at Bouake, as in Korogho or Daloa, most of the doctors are expatriates.

This phenomenon, the concentration of local medical expertise in the capital, is not limited to Ivory Coast. In Madagascar, as in Senegal, Cameroun or Mali, the same concentration can be seen.

In a major survey on Ivory Coast people and their health, the newspaper *Fraternite Matin*, reports that out of the 327 doctors who constitute the country's public health medical strength in 1978, nearly 200 of them — about 60 per cent were working in the capital.

Effectively, it means that

the 1,500,000 inhabitants who live outside the capital, have to make do with 130 doctors.

With dentists of 18, only few were attached to the Health Ministry, while nine operate in the capital—exactly 50 per cent of the available dental care. With pharmacists, the imbalance is even worse: out of the total of 4731 work in Abidjan.

NURSES AND MIDWIVES

With para-medical staff,

the same imbalance is seen. Health Ministry has a complement of 2,165 nurses and midwives. Some 1,200 of them all work in the capital. And sources pointed out that the figures do not take into account the private clinics' staff, which

While the statistics alone highlight the imbalance, there is an even worse aspect to the medical problem. Those people living in the capital — either of Ivory Coast or other countries in general have a higher standard of living, running water and greater hygiene than

those forced to live in more backward conditions outside.

MORE PATIENTS

Out of the 2,800,000 sick people who arrived at hospitals in 1978, only 265,000 were recorded in establishments in the capital, while in a region such as Dimbokro, in the same period, some 400,000 people

turned up. For these 400,000, there were only seven doctors and 119 para-medical staff available to provide care.

In a tour of the country's interior, the newspaper's investigator visited some 20 major centres and only met six Ivorian doctors: the surgeons of Daloa, Agboville and Abengourou, a gynaecologist in Korogho, and medicine chiefs

in Touba and Dackoue.

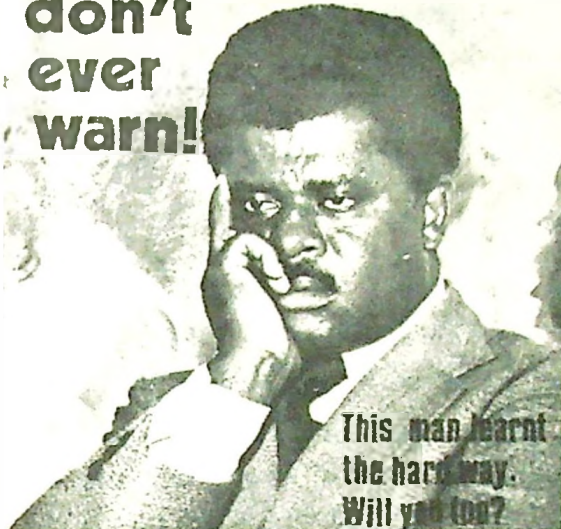
At Bouake, all the doctors in the regional hospital centre were expatriates, while of the 12 doctors at the hospital centre at Korogho, 11 were expatriates, with the same proportion at Daloa (INPA).

DENTAL CARE FOR ALL

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whose aim is to prepare students to give health care not only to the major population centres but also in small communities and in rural regions. Allied with the setting up of the institute, is that of a national training school for senior technicians, whose 2-year training period is shorter and less costly than that of dental surgeons. The school is the first of its type in French-speaking Africa and will enable technicians to provide preventive care to the country's non-privileged population.

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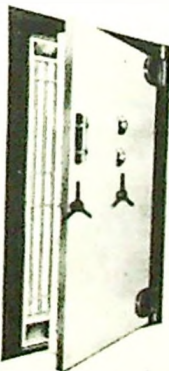
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AICHOR — I, formerly known, called and addressed as Mrs Caroline Nwanne Achor, now wish to be known, called and addressed as Mrs Caroline Nwanne Wagwu. All documents bearing my former name remain valid. Parents' School Committee, Weta Urban Council and the general public should please take note. Mrs Caroline Nwanne Wagwu.

SHIBUJI — I, formerly known, called and addressed as Mrs Mercy Agwubanna Nwankwo, now wish to be known, called and addressed as Mrs Mercy Agwubanna Okeke. All former documents remain valid. Rivers State Ministry of Education, Schools Commission, Orono Urban Council and the general public should please take note. Mrs Mercy Agwubanna Okeke.

OGWUKE — I, formerly known, called and addressed as Mr. OGWUKE, now wish to be known, called and addressed as Mr. OGWUKE. All former documents remain valid. Rivers State Ministry of Education, Schools Commission, Orono Urban Council and the general public should please take note. Mr. OGWUKE.

IBIKI — I, formerly known, called and addressed as Chib Nkuku, now wish to be known, called and addressed as Julius Oga. All documents bearing my former name remain valid. Ministry of Education and the general public should please take note. Julius Oga.

SOHA — I, formerly known and addressed as Mr Perikbina Soba, now wish to be known and addressed as Mr Johnson Perikbina Soba. All documents bearing my former name remain valid. Rivers State Health Management Board and the general public should please take note. Mr Johnson Perikbina Soba.

IRE — I, formerly known as Mrs Felicia C. Ire, now wish to be known and called as Mrs Felicia C. Obakwe. Former documents remain valid. The headmaster and staff of the Central School, Ikomu, Nzerem, Ministry of Education, please take note. Mrs Felicia C. Obakwe.

GGONOR — I, formerly known and addressed as Mrs M. O. Ggonor, now wish to be known and addressed as Mrs M. C. Uwarue. All documents bearing my former name remain valid. Ministry of Health, Health Management Board, Abiodun and the general public should please take note. M. C. Uwarue (Mrs).

IBUKAKEMIFA — I, formerly known called as Mr Ibukarui Ibukakemifa, now wish to be known called and addressed as Mr Ibukarui Muses. All documents bearing my former name remain valid. All staff and Management of M.C.C. Nig Ltd, Port Harcourt and the general public should please take note. Mr Ibukarui Muses.

EGGI — I, formerly known, called and addressed as Mrs Cecilia Egi, now wish to be known, called and addressed as Mrs Cecilia Mowa. All documents bearing my former name remain valid. All staff and Management of Best Services Agency (Nig) Ltd, Port Harcourt and general public should please take note. Mrs Cecilia Mowa.

TENDER

NAWAS TRADING COMPANY NIG LIMITED invites tender from reputable supplier of Palm Oil Palm Kernel Groundnut Oil intended for our new Soap Factory.

Applicants should be able to supply at two weeks interval a minimum of 30-ton P.O., P.K., G.O.

Interested applicants should submit their Tenders together with a non-refundable Tender Fee of N30.00 to:

The Managing Director,
Nawas Trading Company Limited,
No. 167 Ikwerre Road,
Port Harcourt.

not later than 15th August, 1980.

MANAGEMENT.

RIVERS STATE HEALTH MANAGEMENT BOARD

Invitation to attend Meeting

All Chairmen of Rivers State Health Management Committees are hereby invited to a meeting holding on Thursday, 14th August 1980, at 10:00 am, at the Board room of the Rivers State Health Management Board, Port Harcourt. The Chairman of the Rivers State Health Management Board will address the meeting.

E. T. AWORABHI

Secretary
Rivers State Management Board.

TENDER

NAWAS TRADING COMPANY NIG. LIMITED invites tender from reputable supplier of Office Furniture intended for our new Office.

Interested applicants should submit their Tenders together with a non-refundable Tender Fee of N20.00 to:

The Managing Director,
Nawas Trading Company Limited,
No. 167 Ikwerre Road,
Port Harcourt

not later than 15th August, 1980.

MANAGEMENT.

VACANCIES

FLOPETROL NIGERIA LIMITED

REQUIRE TRAINEE WIRELINE OPERATORS

- Applicants should be holders of OND or its equivalent in Mechanical or Electrical Engineering.
- Successful candidates will undergo a 6-month Field and Class-room training to enable them become Field Operators.
- Applications stating qualifications, marital status, age including photocopies of certificates should reach:

THE PERSONNEL DEPT.
FLOPETROL NIGERIA LIMITED.
P.M.B. 5091.
PORT HARCOURT.

not later than 15th August, 1980

VACANCY

for Project Manager

Applications are invited from suitably qualified Engineers for the post of Project Manager.

Candidate should have a wide experience in Civil Engineering Management and Construction. He should also possess B.Sc. degree in Civil Engineering with at least 10 years post graduate experience for the post.

Salary is attractive and negotiable depending on qualification and experience. All applications should be addressed to:

Advert No-102
Nigerian Tide
P. M. B. 5072,
Port Harcourt.

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY
FORT HARCOURT
INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL ADVERTISEMENT

VACANCIES

Applications are invited from suitably qualified and experienced candidates for the following posts in the College of Science and Technology, Fort Harcourt

A. SENIOR POSTS:

POST	SALARY
1. SPORTS COACH	— GL 08
2. DEPARTMENT OF CIVIL ENGINEERING:	
(a) Principal Lecturer	— GL 14
(b) Senior Lecturer	— GL 13
(c) Lecturer I	— GL 12
(d) Lecturer II/III	— GL 10/09
(e) Assistant Lecturer	— GL 08
(f) Technologist I	— GL 09
3. DEPARTMENT OF ESTATE MANAGEMENT	
(a) Lecturers II/III	— GL 10/09
(b) Assistant Lecturer	— GL 08
4. DEPARTMENT OF LAND SURVEY	
(a) Lecturers II/III	— GL 10/09
(b) Assistant Lecturer	— GL 08
(c) Assistant Technician	— GL 07

B. JUNIOR STAFF POSTS:

1. DEPARTMENT OF CIVIL ENGINEERING	
(a) Senior Technical Assistant	— GL 05
(b) Survey Assistant	— GL 03
(c) Laboratory Attendants	— GL 02
2. QUALIFICATIONS:	

For A(1) — Sports Coach:

Applicants should hold a university degree and/or other professional qualifications in Physical Education.

A record of personal participation in competitive sports at state or national levels and also a good record of coaching, preferably in institutions of higher learning.

For A — 2 (a) and (b) above Principal Lecturer and Senior Lecturer, candidates must —

(i) be a graduate and/or have a corporate membership of a recognised professional institution in Civil Engineering; a higher degree may be an advantage;

(ii) be registrable with the relevant Nigerian professional bodies;

(iii) have not less than seven years for I (a) and five years for I (b) of post qualification experience in institutions of higher learning and/or professional practice or establishment, preferably a combination of both;

(iv) have recognised publications. For Lecturers I — III, applicant must —

(i) have an honours degree or a higher degree or equivalent professional qualification;

(ii) be registrable by the Council of Registered Engineers of Nigeria;

(iii) have at least two years post qualification experience.

For Assistant Lecturer, applicant must have an honours degree or a higher degree or equivalent professional qualification.

For Technologist I and Assistant Technician, candidate must —

(i) have HND/NND or Full Technological Certificate or equivalent, with three years working experience in a teaching laboratory, workshop, research or industry;

(ii) have OND/ONC or Full City & Guilds Certificate or equivalent with at least six years working experience in a teaching laboratory, workshop, research or industry.

3. AREAS OF SPECIALIZATION

- Water Resources Engineering,
- Structural Engineering,
- Transportation Engineering,
- Engineering Materials,
- Public Health Engineering, and
- Construction Engineering

For B — 1 (a), Senior Technical Assistant, applicants must have the West African School Certificate or Technical College Diploma with a minimum of one year post qualification experience.

For B — 1 (b), candidate must have attempted WASC Examinations or G.C.E. Ordinary Level.

For B — 1 (c), candidate must have the First School Leaving Certificate.

4. CONDITIONS OF SERVICE

The successful candidates will be required to assume duties as soon as possible and will be on probation for the first three years (for Senior Staff) and two years (for Junior Staff) thereafter; the appointment is subject to confirmation until the retirement age of sixty years. Other conditions are similar to those obtaining in other institutions of higher learning in Nigeria.

5. METHOD OF APPLICATION

Interested and qualified candidates should forward 10 copies of applications and detailed curriculum vitae for senior posts and one copy each of applications and credentials for junior posts, to the Registrar (Personnel), College of Science and Technology, P.M.B. 5080, Port Harcourt to reach him not later than 29th Aug. 1980.

REGISTRAR

Invitation to Tender

For the Construction of Social Welfare Special Projects Centres

Tenders are hereby invited from qualified Building Contractors registered in Category C or D in Imo State or its Federal Equivalent for the construction of Social Welfare/Special Projects Centres to be sited in different parts of Imo State. The projects are as follows:—

- (1) Vocational Training Centre for the resettlement of the physically disabled.
- (2) Reception Centre for Destitutes.
- (3) Day Care Centres
- (4) Motherless Babies Homes.

Intending tenderers should collect drawings and Bills of Quantities for the projects from the Office of the Chief Architect, Ministry of Works & Housing, Owerri, between 7.30 a.m. and 3.30 p.m. Mondays to Fridays on presentation of receipt/receipts for the payment of non-refundable tender fee of:

- (i) ₦250.00 (Two hundred and fifty naira) in respect of project and
- (ii) ₦100.00 (One hundred naira) for each of projects (2), (3) and (4) above.

The payment/payments should be made under Head 3140 Subhead 19 in the Accounts Division of the Ministry of Works & Housing, Owerri, or in any Sub-Treasury in Imo State.

In addition to the completed tender documents, the following additional information should also be provided:—

- (a) Evidence of Executive Capacity
- (b) Evidence of Financial Ability
- (c) Evidence of Registration in the appropriate Category in either Imo State or Federal.
- (d) Evidence of work done in the last 3 years and work in hand, if any.
- (e) Three consecutive year tax receipt in the case of Companies or a Tax Clearance Certificate in the case of individuals.

All the above information should be enclosed in wax sealed envelope marked "Confidential Tender for the construction of Social Welfare/Special Projects Centres", and addressed to THE SECRETARY, STATE TENDERS BOARD, c/o MINISTRY OF WORKS AND HOUSING, OWERRI, IMO STATE, to reach him not later than 3.00 p.m. on Friday 15th August, 1980.

Government is not bound to accept any or the lowest tender.

(I. D. UBANI)
Secretary,
State Tenders Board,
Owerri.

Dated at Owerri this 30th day of July, 1980

NIGERIAN PALM PRODUCE BOARD

APPOINTMENT OF LICENSED BUYING AGENTS

UNDER THE 1981 PALM PRODUCE MARKETING SCHEME

It is notified for general information that the Nigerian Palm Produce Board is considering the appointment of suitable persons, firms and Co-operative Unions as Licensed Buying Agents for the 1981 Palm Produce Season which opens sometime in January, 1981.

The relevant crops are:

**Palm Kernels,
Palm Oil
and Copra.**

Applicants will be required to produce evidence that they will be able to perform the normal functions of a Licensed Buying Agent and fulfil the minimum conditions set out in the following paragraphs:

Functions of Licensed Buying Agents

The main functions which Licensed Buying Agents will be required to perform on behalf of the Board are:

- to purchase produce at buying stations at not less than the minimum prices;
- to bag and arrange for inspection in accordance with the regulations;
- to finance purchases, provide suitable storage for the graded produce and arrange for delivery of the produce as the Board may direct;
- to make correct returns of produce purchases and stock at the Board or its duly authorised Executive may require.

Minimum Conditions

- Purchases:**
Applicants must produce evidence of ability to purchase, in their first year of operation, the following minimum quantities—
Palm Oil 200 Metric tonne
Palm Kernels 500 Metric tonne
Copra 100 Metric tonne
- Containers:**
"B" Twofold Bags will be supplied to Licensed Buying Agents by the Board at cost price. Applicants must however show proof that they will be able to pay for their requirements at all times. Applicants must also show that they possess enough drums to cover their palm oil purchases.

(c) Capital:

The Board will not give any loans or bank Guarantee. Applicants will therefore be required to produce acceptable evidence of their ability to provide necessary capital to finance their purchases. In this connection bank statements for the past six months should be attached to the completed application forms. The minimum capital requirements are as follows:—

Palm Oil	N10,000.00
Palm Kernels	20,000.00
Copra	5,000.00

(d) Storage:

Applicants must be able to show evidence that they have available in their proposed areas of operation proper storage for at least 200 tonne of palm kernel and 100 tonne of Copra. All stores must comply with the requirements of, and be approved by the Produce Inspection Service. It is the responsibility of the applicant to arrange for the inspection and licensing of the stores by the Produce Inspection Service.

(e) General:

- Applicants must be able to produce satisfactory evidence that they are fully conversant with the produce trade and that they have the required equipment (e.g. scales, tarpaulins, sieves, try rods) for the grading of produce.
- They must also forward their tax clearance certificates for the 1978-79 and 1979-80 financial years along with their applications.

METHOD OF APPLICATION:

Application Forms are obtainable on payment of a non-refundable deposit of N5000 from the State Offices of the Board in Calabar, Lagos, Port Harcourt, Ibadan, Enugu, Benin City, Akure, Abeokuta, Owerri, Idah and the Area Offices at Uyo and Umuahia. Correctly completed forms, addressed to the General Manager, Nigerian Palm Produce Board and marked for the attention of the Area Manager from whom the form was collected, must be submitted in duplicate to the State Office concerned not later than 30th September, 1980. It is emphasised that applications received after the closing date will not be considered.

Firms and persons already appointed under the current Marketing Schemes are not required to re-apply.

O. D. AKPADIAHA
General Manager
Nigerian Palm Produce Board

Public Notice

NOTICE is hereby given to the General Public that IDEATO PROGRESSIVE CLUB of NIGERIA intends to apply for REGISTRATION under the Land Perpetual Succession Act Cap. 98 of the Laws of Nigeria. The Trustees of the Club are —

- I. E. O. Okoli Arondizuogu Ideato LGA
- E. C. Emeaibe Osina Ideato LGA
- M. N. Ibe Urualla Ideato LGA
- S. A. Alimonu Dikenafai Ideato LGA

The headquarters of the Club is situated at Urualla Ideato LGA of the Imo State of Nigeria.

Any person objecting to registration of the Club under the said Act should lodge the particulars of such objection with the Permanent Secretary, Ministry of Internal Affairs, Alagbon close Ikoyi Lagos within 21 days from the date of this publication.

Prince Okosisi Ezeanyika,
Ideato Chambers,
34 Milverton Avenue,
ABA.
Solicitors for Ideato
Progressive Club of Nigeria.

Public Notice

NOTICE is hereby given to the General Public that the YOUNG PIONEERS SOCIAL MOVEMENT of NIGERIA intends to apply for REGISTRATION under the Land Perpetual Succession Act Cap. 98 Laws of Nigeria.

The Trustees of the Club are:—

- Emeka Ubani 5 Agomuo Street Aba
- Basil C. Ogbonna 4 Igbokwe Street Aba
- Emmanuel 6 Agomuo Street Aba
- Onwuzurike
- Emmanuel Nneji 37 Umuada Road Aba

The Headquarters of the Club is situated at No. 5 Agomuo Street Over Rail Aba, Imo State of Nigeria.

Any person objecting to the registration of the Club under the said Act should lodge the particulars of such objection with the Permanent Secretary, Ministry of Internal Affairs, Alagbon close Ikoyi Lagos within 21 days from the date of this publication.

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Social Movement of Nigeria.



INTER-STATE BASKETBALL

CONTEST IN MINNA

Rivers in chase of gold medal

THE Rivers State Basketball Association is not prepared to leave any stone unturned in preparing its intermediate boys team in this year's inter-state boys and girls Basketball Championship. Coming up in Minna, Niger State from August 10 to 16 this year.

by Ekpe Henshaw

Coach Opuwari said categories in the championship, called, "Nothing is going to stop us from winning the gold medal as champions, because, I have full confidence in my intermediate boys to make me proud and bring honour to the state".

The Rivers State, he continued, had one of the best intermediate basketball teams in the country, but this reputation should not keep them as one of the best but, as the best in Nigeria.

Contributing to this assurance was the captain of the squad, Kereni Robert, who said that, they had all the hopes in the world to emerge champions because, they had been training very hard for the championship.

Nice win for champion

Maurice Hope (right), England's Antiguan-born world lightweight champion, scores to the face of his Australian/Italian challenger Rocky Mattioli during their title bout at the Wembley Conference Centre, near London. The determined champion was clearly ahead on points when the referee, Mr Arthur Mercanti, stopped the contest in his favour in the eleventh round.



TEAM OFF TODAY

He further said that, "although Lagos State defeated us at the finals last year at Owerri to emerge champions, nothing will stop us from thrashing them to emerge tops".

The fifteen players are expected to leave Rivers State for Niger State today to play their first match on Sunday.

Calabar rally back to win

THE Rivers State basketball team lost 41 - 51 to its Lagos River State counterparts in their first leg of this year's inter-state zonal senior men and women basketball competition played at the First Harcourt basketball pitch.

The state squad seemed to have underplayed the visiting Calabar boys by which they paid the penalty and trailed 15 - 25 at end of the first

all the pressure to be on the field with at least 7 baskets.

The team went smoothly with the hosts taking the lead. But five minutes to the end of the game, Lagos 21 out to be a decisive battle as both teams struggled to have the winning points. It was then that the Calabar ace scorer, Eno, Ima really showed his skill when he finally scored for his side the winning points.

Second leg saw a more determined home boys, putting

ended in Calabar on August 23.

WAFU CUP: HAND SOME PRIZE FOR SHARKS IF...

by Inengisa Somlari

SHARKS Football Club of Port Harcourt has been promised an "exquisite" gift if they win the 1980 WAFU Cup for Nigeria.

The promise was made in Abiodun's (the zonal sports chairman) Chief C. O. Idorin at the opening ceremony of this year's Chief Idorin Cup Competition.

He was satisfied that the Sharks were now on a revival trail if they kept it up they would win public patronage.

The Chief Idorin Cup was first commenced for in 1977. Twenty-three teams entered for the competition that was won by Abiodun Super Boys.

In 1978, 15 teams vied for the trophy and Abiodun Shooting Stars won.

Last year only 12 teams entered for the competition and Abiodun Shooting Stars eliminated all-comers to retain the cup.

This year's competition has the largest number of contestants. With 24 teams, the organisers thought it was to open the championship with a first class match.

And so, it was the Rivers State Government Cup champions, NPRC Football Club Akala-Ekoni, who traced the occasion against one of the competing teams, Admas of Onitsha.

Though the NPRC club registered two beautiful goals in the early minutes of play, the Admas boys most also have a pat on the back for putting up such a resistance which gave the match the high standard expected.

Down by two goals, Admas came into the second half with new vigour to retaliate.

An amazing reversal spearheaded by their indefatigable attackers, inspired the Admas Club into no action but their efforts were often thwarted by the NPRC defence.

Undaunted, the Admas boys kept pressing and biting deep into their opponents territory.

The crowd hanging over the NPRC goal area was not yet to be lulled when a high ball came from the blue and the NPRC goalkeeper, Samson Odundun, put in a magnificent save by clearing the ball with a low drive to make score at 2 - 1 in favour of the visitors.



GOLDEN KALU NPRC

Thursday, August 7, 1980

N30,000 CONTRABAND SEIZED

Contraband worth more than N30,000, have been seized at the Murtala Muhammed International airport, Ikeja, Lagos by officials of the Board of Customs and Excise.

The goods which were confiscated included, 5,000 bundles of lace materials and 77 packets of earrings, cleverly hidden in three imported electrical transformers.

An official of the Customs Department, Mr. Fela Dania, said that the contraband which came in

a chartered flight, were discovered when customs officers suspected an unusual noise from one of the containers as they were being off-loaded.

The suspected owner of the imported goods, he disclosed, was being detained at customs operational department, Ikeja and would appear at Federal High Court, Ikoji soon on charges of illegal importation of goods, an authoritative source disclosed.

NO NEED FOR MORE STATES — EX — JUDGE

— from Francis Chionia.



Justice Emma Araka
Chief Judge of Anambra State

NIGERIA'S former Judge of the International Court at the Hague, Mr. Justice Charles Daddy Ogburn, has strongly opposed the creation of more states in the country. Such an exercise, he said, could fragment the country and undermine its unity.

Speaking during a television press conference in Enugu, Mr. Justice Ogburn called for the return to the provincial system of government which, he believed, was the best for the nation.

The eminent judge, was of the opinion that the proliferation of states in Nigeria, was very catastrophic to the existence of the Federation

'Colonial type govt better'

and would alienate the various communities from their neighbours, rendering them insensitive to each others' problems.

Mr. Justice Ogburn maintained that a stronger and better defined local government system was the nucleus for the country's desired grass-roots administration, which he stated, was the best mode of bringing rural populations closer to their rulers.

He advocated a stronger central government and declared: "The more autonomous the states the more passive the citizens remain."

The present pattern of state administration, he continued, was a system which undermined itself.

ABOUT 1,200 youth corps are to serve in the Rivers State, in the current service year.

Out of this number, 550 are from higher institutions in the country while 300 are from overseas institutions.

These details were given by the chief inspector-in-charge of the state secretariat of the National Youth Service Corps (NYSC), Mr. G. E. Emenako in Port Harcourt while speaking at the orientation course for youth corps, at the Teachers Training College, Rumoukwuta.

Mr. Emenako stated that in the interest of the NYSC scheme, expectant mother corps members would not be allowed to register for the orientation course.

They would rather report for service after the course which is expected to end on September 5, 1980.

He said that at the end of the course, employers, especially from the riverine parts of the state, would collect corps members deployed to them.

This, he said, was to avoid a situation where corps members would fail to report at places for their primary assignments on the pretext that they could either not locate the stations or found it difficult to travel to such places.

The orientation course, Mr. Emenako said, was aimed at making corps members appreciate the objectives of the scheme, to acquaint them with their new environments in their political, cultural, social and economic settings and to equip

1,200 NYSC for Rivers



● CHIEF MELFORD OKILLA

them with the practical and leadership skills that would enable them to meet the challenges of life ahead.

The registration of corps members which started on August 1, would continue until August 14, after which he said, no corps members would be registered until the end of the orientation programme.

The state governor, Chief Melford Okilla is expected to launch the new corps year and address the corps members during the swearing ceremony on August 14.

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(2) 6 G Close, festival Village, Lagos.

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MANAGEMENT



PRINCES CHAT

THE Rivers State Governor, Chief Melford Okilla, on Tuesday entertained Prince Isaac O. Ugoagwe, the Imo State Deputy Governor at Government House, Port Harcourt.

Prince Ugoagwe made a brief call on the state governor during a short visit to Port Harcourt, where he held talks with his Rivers State counterpart, Prince (Dr) Frank Eke.

In the picture, Dr Eke (left) discusses with his guest, Prince I. Ugoagwe at Government House.