

## Towards post-military politics :

# NEW BODY

Called  
National  
Movement

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A NEW NATIONAL MOVEMENT is about to be born in Nigeria as the zero hour for the lifting of the ban on party politics approaches inexorably. And this movement may radically affect the course of post-military party politics in the country for a number of reasons.

This prediction comes from Dr Ibrahim Tahir, a member of the Constituent Assembly and a senior lecturer in Sociology at Ahmadu Bello University, Zaria.

In an exclusive interview with the NIGERIAN TIDE in Port Harcourt, capital of the Rivers State, Dr Tahir, who was also a mem-

ber of the Constituent Drafting Committee, said initially the idea to form a single national movement started after the creation

of states in 1967, when it was agreed in the former Northern Region that each state should go on its own way, because "We are not insisting on a Northern front."

The idea was further developed, he added, after the last day of the Constituent Assembly meeting in Lagos on June 3. Then each state in the federation gave five persons to meet secretly, but the continuation of their efforts to cooperate, he claimed, resulted in a private meeting in Lagos on August 26 where the representatives of all the 191 states resolved to form what is now to be called "THE NATIONAL MOVEMENT". Dr Tahir went on to spell out the guiding principles of the movement as follows:

• We are not interested

in forming a political party and creating a political future for people to join because if you do that you are creating political classes. For that reason we didn't even have a name and our minutes have always been referred to and reported as minutes of a general meeting.

### No alliances

"We do not believe in working for anybody or promising conditions of political office. We are not interested in promising individuals for posts in any political party. The perception is that we want a national party to be formed by our ruling, should be used in electing officers to our own organisations in the states, and at national level should nominate people for the positions that are available in the constitution, and in the party."

"We would never score on coalition. Alliances are unworkable and are based on personal group interests."

## Awo's enemy list: 'an olive branch'

CHIEF AWOLowo is extending an "olive branch" to those he listed as his enemies, declared a member of the Constituent Assembly in Port Harcourt, Rivers State capital.

He is Dr Ibrahim Tahir, who was visiting the state capital "to meet people I have met before and those some of my friends I have met before."

Commenting on the state of affairs in the western states generally and Chief Awolowo in particular, Dr Tahir said: "Chief Awolowo has already declared that he has formed a party and that he would seek nomination for the post of

### -DR TAHIR

president. "The only Awo who I know about is the first Awo who was in a war to have

people see it as a declaration of war. I do not see it that way."

"I suspect he is extending an olive branch to those people and to others who may wish to make peace with him."

"I say this because I would be very surprised if we should see a person of the experience and ability of Chief Awo would publish a list of enemies as a declaration of war at this stage of the game."

rather we want a single or basic movement of workers and those who disagree can go and form parties and alliances."

"For all time we believe in a unity of politics for all the peoples in this country. For this reason we are using the principles of equality of states in order to get representatives from the states to work towards the objectives of the party."

### Confrontation

He was, therefore, in the Rivers State hierarchy to act as an independent agent from the state (Barrister) to sell a national insurance policy.

Commenting on the various organisations such as the (Militant Front), (Progressive Front), Dr Tahir said tersely: "There are some people and only some people who have joined the Progressive Front in order to promote their

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## STIFF CHECK AT PORT COMPLEX

STIFF security measures have now been instituted in the Port Harcourt port complex of the Nigerian Ports Authority (NPA).

The security jointly mounted by the Ports police and the NPA security officers followed last week's friction in the wharf during which many employees of the establishment were allegedly harassed.

By yesterday, the law enforcement officers were seen at various strategic points of the wharf.

A message from the Rivers State police was being disseminated that the law enforcement officers in the port by the state Commissioner of Police, Alhaji Umaru Chikwe, completely normally had been restored.



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### Social workers end course

The 8th graduation ceremony of female social workers has taken place at the Women Training Centre, Bodija, Ibadan. About 15 female students received certificates at the ceremony which was addressed by the State Commissioner for Local Government and Information, Mr. Ayantayo Ayantayo. The address was read on his behalf by the acting permanent secretary to the ministry, Mr. S. O. Kolawole. In the picture, some of the trainees are entertaining visitors to the ceremony to a farewell song.

# WATCH OUT FOR OPPORTUNISTS

NIGERIANS have been warned to watch out for opportunists who might vie for any office in the next civilian regime. This warning was given by a popular Lagos lawyer, Mr. Tunji Braithwaite shortly after arrival from overseas tour.

Mr. Braithwaite told reporters at the Murtala Mohammed airport, Ibadan that: "Our experience these past 18 years as a nation building should have taught us never to allow the wrong persons take or gain control of our governments again."

### Braithwaite warns

ties and nerves like steel. And the Messiah we all know does not necessarily come from among the elders and the scribes."

Mr. Braithwaite stated that he was now leading a crusade to fight for social justice and technological advance by which the "busstop" man will be granted three square meals a day and a decent home to rest.

The crusade, according to him involved people from all the states who are motivated to work for the development of the country.

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He said that the Nigerian public should, by now be aware that the time for promises was gone and that now was time for action.

He pointed out that any one who would not be sensitive and responsive to the yearnings of the people must not be voted for next year.

Mr. Braithwaite was of the view that at the moment, the country neither needs an executive nor ceremonial president. "In its place he explained, "What Nigeria needs, desperately now is a Messiah or someone with the Messiah's vir-

### Mechanics cry out for help

ACCOMMODATE please! This is the plea went out to all the state local governments in the country, by the Nigerian Mechanics Association last.

Making the call at a press conference, the secretary general of the association, Mr. Sunday Horin, urged governments concerned to provide special areas for its members to carry on their trade, instead of harassing and evicting them from one place to another, randomly.

Arguing why they should be recognised and accommodated, Mr. Horin said roadside mechanic workshops had always been the training ground for technicians later employed by the big firms.

### Bank consoles dead director's family

THE board of directors and management of the Mercantile Bank of Nigeria Limited have made a special donation of N500 to the bereaved family of Chief Macdonald Odi Ogar, a former director of the bank.

Presenting the donation at Ikom, the senior personnel manager of the bank, Mr. E. E. Anai, prayed God to console the bereaved family.

Speaking earlier, the leader of the bank's delegation, Chief Ita Olokon who is secretary to the board and chief of administration said, by the death of Chief Ogar, the Mercantile Bank had lost the invaluable services of one of its dedicated directors.

Chief Ogar, one-time commissioner in Euseus's Administration in the former South Eastern State, died suddenly on Friday, August 11, 1978, in his home town, Ikom, at the age of 63.

Picture shows Mr. E. E. Anai, presenting N500 in cash to the chief mourner, Mr. Mgba Okekepa, for the bereaved family.

## NATIONAL BRIEFS

### Benin City

THE National Electric Power Authority Thermal Station at Ogidan, Sapele, and the country's second petroleum refinery at Warri, will be commissioned next month by the Head of State, Lt. General Olusegun Obasanjo.

This was made known in Benin City by the Federal Commissioner for Mines and Power, Alhaji Shedu Kanaawa, when he paid a courtesy call on the State Military Administrator, Brigadier Abobakar Waziri.

The commissioner who was accompanied by NEPA's general manager, Alhaji Y. Dikko, pointed out that the thermal station, built at over N20 million, was the biggest and most modern in the country.

### Aba

PROPERTY and money estimated at N5,000 were among items stolen when armed robbers raided three houses along Market Road, Aba, recently.

The houses are numbers 210, 212 and 214 Market Road. An eyewitness account had shown masked men forced open the parlour of one of them at 11.30 p.m. Mr. Francis Igweyia said they looted the houses of valuable property and money, leaving their guns indiscriminately to scare away intruders.

They also beat up Mr. Igweyia, for allegedly pointing witnesses. One of the people robbed was a lady typist in a local company. Another victim of the night robbery was a teacher who was held at gun point and for goods worth N200.

## New body formed

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South constituency. We will do it. We are aware that nothing to do with this. This is why we wish to cooperate with the state government. We are interested in the welfare of the people. We are interested in the welfare of the people. We are interested in the welfare of the people.

The Progressive Front is the only one that has been formed and that has spread to all the states. We are interested in the welfare of the people. We are interested in the welfare of the people. We are interested in the welfare of the people.



We have had an effort made to form a political party. We are interested in the welfare of the people. We are interested in the welfare of the people. We are interested in the welfare of the people.

# EDITORIAL

## FEDECO AND THE REST OF US

**THE CHAIRMAN** of the Federal Electoral Commission (FEDECO) has tremendous powers under the Electoral Decree. But he has to exercise these powers cautiously, else he could, unwittingly make a mockery of the 1979 General Elections.

**IT WAS** self-evident that the house-to-house registration of voters carried out early this year suffered from omnifarious problems, and the end result was a stupendous failure, in spite of the statistical claims to the contrary by the Commission. It is on record that millions of eligible voters were not registered, even in the urban areas. The story of the rural districts was dismal. And this was not caused by political ignorance or sheer apathy. The people cried aloud that registration officials did not visit their homes until the deadline for the exercise expired. The FEDECO as a responsible authority was thought to have noted this fact, because it is also on record that it did announce that all eligible voters who were not registered due to no fault of theirs would have a second chance after the compilation of the preliminary list.

**IT WAS** realised that anything short of this would result in denying the franchise to millions who are entitled to it under the law. Now, the FEDECO has come up with a surprise packet in the guise of guidelines. Says the almighty boss of the Commission: "ANY citizen who wishes to have his name included in the register will be required to produce:

- \* Evidence of absence from the country during the general registration exercise;
- \* Evidence of attainment of registrable age; evidence of release from prison or detention; such other genuine cases recommended to the revising officers by the resident electoral commissioner for inclusion in the register."

**THE CHECK** of it! How does the FEDECO expect citizens who waited in vain in their houses for its officials to accept these guidelines in good faith? What does the FEDECO mean exactly by "such other genuine cases RECOMMENDED to the revising officers by the resident electoral commissioner"? Isn't it naive to expect any resident commissioner to admit his failure, which would be to affirm truly and conscientiously that to the best of his knowledge, registration officials in his area did not as a matter of fact visit many homes and so millions of ELIGIBLE voters were not registered?

**THE COMMISSION** should make sure that it does not DISFRANCHISE eligible voters by the exercise of unbridled powers. It would be a serious disservice to the nation if it did. We do not expect this from the Commission. We expect, and we are perfectly entitled to do so, FEDECO to make absolutely certain that every eligible voter should not be left out. The task might be gigantic, but it is a task that must be done all the same.

## PUNISH THESE DRIVERS

**IT IS** deplorable to see how some government drivers are converting government vehicles which are meant for official duties into private/commercial use.

What does a government driver who is paid monthly derive from using the government van in running town service when he is sent on errand, say from Dabba in Benkin? I have long been hearing people complain about our government drivers who convert government vans into private use. But I had all along been dismissing such complaints as mere allegation until I saw it happen.

On Tuesday, the 22nd August, 1978, my friend and I went to the West African Examination Council office along Aha Road to check for

his GCE result of 1977. As we left the office to walk for a taxi cab to take us to the Ministry of Information where we wanted to see a friend, a government-owned Benz van was pulled up in front of us. That the driver called us.

We at first thought that he knew us. We asked to get in. No answer had we noticed that he asked where we were stopping. We told him we were going to the Ministry of Information.

On stopping it was demanded that we should bring our money for the lift. We paid him 20 Naira without argument and he drove away. I could not believe that this could happen with a government vehicle.

I would like to recommend that all ministers should check



their drivers seriously and any driver found converting government van into private/commercial use should be prosecuted because such behaviour tantamount to clearing

**ADDRESS WITHHELD**  
Port Harcourt

local area. This being the case, how will the Ministry of Education and the public as a whole expect these local schools to have the same result in the school certificate examination with the township schools which have more than four graduates and four N.Y.S.C members at the same time?

**ONYEJI GIKPEE**  
Port Harcourt

## Wastes in P'Harcourt

**ROVING** around the city of Port Harcourt, one would

observe that strategic locations are littered with deposits of human wastes which unsavouringly pollute the atmosphere and give the city a dirty image.

From the liberation square to the rail line passing behind the Mile 1 Market it is commonplace to notice wastes lying here and there, yet there is a persistent call for keeping the city clean.

It would appear that those responsible for the deposit of these wastes have no regard for cleanliness, but it is the duty of the Port Harcourt City Council to enforce its regulations to the effect of tidying up the place, and take appropriate measures against those found to be in contravention of regulations regarding cleanliness of the city.

**KOMONIBO J. KOMONIBO**  
Port Harcourt

## Unfair postings

**PLEASE** allow me space in your daily newspaper to air my views concerning the posting of post-primary academic staff by the Rivers State Schools Management Board. To me the whole exercise appears faulty. This is because the postings have failed to correct the situation whereby some colleges have more than enough staff while others are starved of teach-

ers. I am suggesting that since all the schools take the same school certificate examinations, the same number of N.C.E. and graduate masters should be posted to them irrespective of location of the institution.

I was disappointed by the transfers made by the Board on August 23, without posting any graduate teacher to St Joseph's Secondary School, Umualuru, and Etcha Girls' Secondary School, which incidentally are in the

## Let's forget the past

**I READ** in the "NIGERIAN TIDE" of August 12, 1978 (page 9) about a book called "BRILLIANT REBEL", with a price of N1.00, written by one Isaacian Fida. Obviously according to "TIDE", this book has a lot to reveal mostly about discrimination even in the Armed Forces, especially during the Nigerian civil war. Certain names were also mentioned which are ghost of bitterness was just chasing them.

May I ask do we really need books of this type in a Nigeria that shouts about peace and unity every day and everywhere? Is this not a calculated effort of reopening old wounds? Unlike recent publications in the "NIGERIAN CHRONICLE" of 30th, 15th and 22nd of August, 1978 (Monday with AHAZIAH - "Past independence and civil war") in which Mr Umashah tried to refresh our memories on the dates and happenings of events before and during the civil war, the so-called new book by Oyedele is bound to create fears in the minds of people and possibly divide instead of unite us.

As a Yoruba man I don't really see his reasons for being in his book to spill out, according to the TIDE discriminatory tendencies among the former Easterners or between the Easterners and the then Mid-Westerners. I take it that the author is rather fanning the embers of disunity between the present Eastern States and Bendel State in particular, and the country in general. This is vital because very soon our politicians will mount their nationwide campaign for election against 1979 election. Hence, now and there is no doubt that some people may bring in such ugly statements to buttress their claims for ruling Nigeria.

If we are serious about peace and unity in Nigeria, such books should be banned before they are published. I would remember that but for unnecessary wide publicity given to certain cases it is made by some unscrupulous and selfish politicians of the First Republic and vigorously suppressed, Nigeria would not have been plunged into a bloody war. Those of us who were in the Northern Region by then can bear no more. It is therefore very important and crucial that that effort should be made by the Federal Military Government to stop such publications which are painful and wasteful of citizens' resources.

**EDMUND O. ONYEBUCHUKWU**

### EDITOR'S NOTE

Your views are quite noted, but we cannot deny history of its place in Nigeria's development. What we should do is to learn from it in our state-building efforts; and not to ignore it.

## GIVE US RSA EXAM CENTRE

**I AM** viewing this as a matter of seriousness to bring this to the notice of the authority concerned that most of the indigenes of the Rivers State who are residing in rural areas suffer very much during the period of RSA Examination. These candidates keep on carrying along with them their typewriters in the rain as well as in the sun.

Examination Centre is situated in Abiodun as is the case in the GCE Examination. I shall be very delighted if these masses of people who need to travel down to Port Harcourt, the only centre in the state, during the abhorred examinations could find it easy in the new RSA Examination period.

**EMMANUEL WELBLOM DICK**  
Loko, Abiodun

## OBITUARY ANNOUNCEMENT

The Onye-ori, Owitubo Ebre and Bokolo Oghoblo families of Ke in Degema Local Government Area announce with deep regret the death of their father,



CHIEF NATREBO ONYE-ORI

which event took place in the Teme Clinic at Fort Harcourt on Saturday, August 5, 1978. He was aged eighty-eight (88) years.

**FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS ARE AS FOLLOWS:**

**FRIDAY—SEPTEMBER 1, 1978**

- 1 p.m. Body leaves Port Harcourt General Hospital Mortuary for the Air Port enroute to his Home-Town Ke
- 2 p.m. Body airlifted to Ke
- 2:20 p.m. Body arrives Ke
- 6 p.m. Body lies in State
- 9 p.m. All night traditional wake-keeping.

**SATURDAY—SEPTEMBER 2, 1978**

- 8 a.m.—11.30 a.m. Traditional Funeral Rituals.
- 12 noon Interment

The late Chief Natrebo Onye-ori is survived by seven children, over forty grand children and host of relatives among whom are:

- Mr. David Natrebo Alalibo — Son
- Madam Siza Natrebo Alalibo — Daughter
- Mr. Godfrinos Natrebo Alalibo — Son
- Mr. Danagogo Natrebo Alalibo — Son
- Mr. Reuben Natrebo Alalibo — Son
- Mr. Foshary Natrebo Alalibo — Son
- Mrs. Kala-Ada Marcaulay — Daughter
- Mr. Sampson Ngolo — Cousin
- Mr. J. F. W. Dokubo — Uncle
- Mr. Maxwell Alalibo — Uncle
- Mr. Winfred Douglas — Uncle
- Mr. Joel Asobari — Uncle
- Mr. Tubobarami Ebran — Uncle
- Chief Ngogu Owitubo — Cousin
- Mr. Ramson Ebran — Cousin

For the Families



In continuation of his state-wide familiarization tour, the Kwara State Military Administrator, Col S. O. Ifera paid a courtesy call on the Emir of Ilorin, Alhaji Sul'u Gamba in his palace.

Picture shows the administrator beaming with smile as he signs the visitors' book while the Emir looks on.

*Ifera calls on  
Emir of Ilorin*

# LG IS COMMON MAN'S LAST HOPE

—Colonel Adenihun

from Ray Eke — Owerri

THE Imo State Military Administrator, Col S. A. Adenihun, has described local government at the grassroots as the last hope for the common man.

He made the remark at Ohaozara during his familiarization tour of the area over the weekend. He urged Ohaozara people to give maximum support to the local government system and thus make it work.

Col Adenihun inspected the offices of the local government there and the new general hospital

under construction at Onicha Ohaozara.

However, at Okpoki, he was greeted by some placard-bearing crowd, who were protesting against the siting of the local government headquarters at Ohaozara.

At Afikpo, the military administrator inspected the Imo House, still under construction there. He was satisfied with the set-up at the local government headquarters.

Addressing the people, Col Adenihun said he intended to make his current tour of local government areas as brief as possible.

During the next tour, he would be able to see projects and discuss the people's problems with them.

## OFN scribe is dead

THE death has been announced of the secretary, National Committee of Operation Feed the Nation (OFN), Mr. Alayis Nnamata Uzowike.

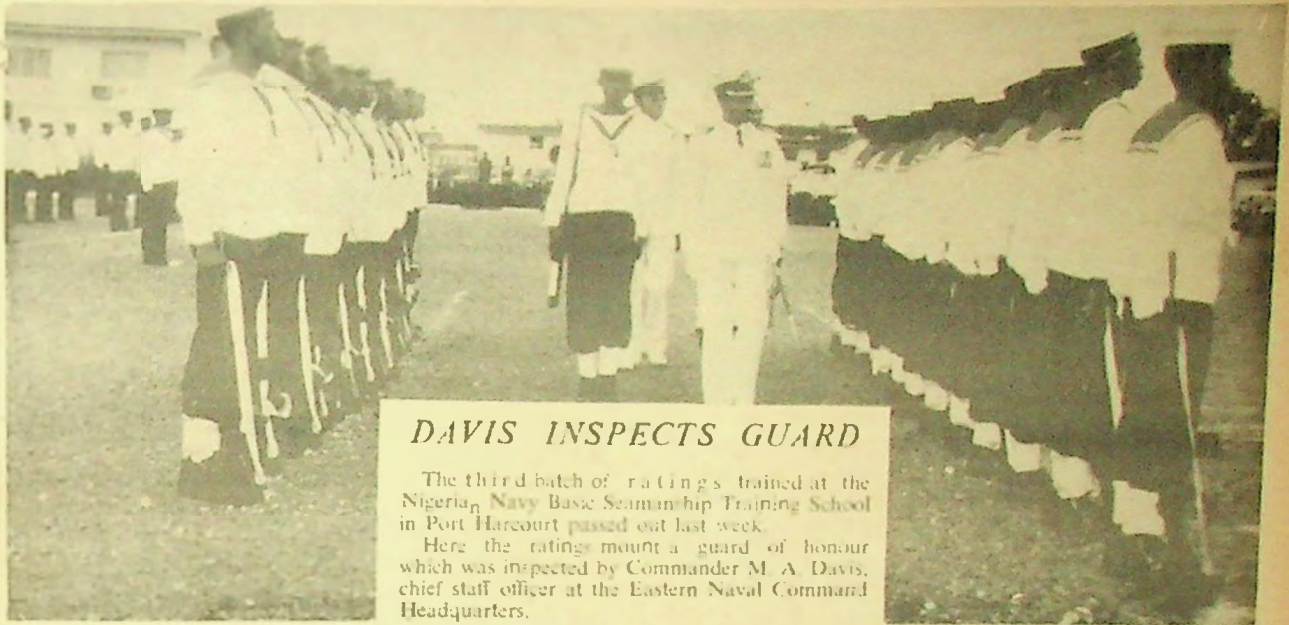
Aged 43, the late Mr. Uzowike hailed from Onitsha, State, and joined the Federal Civil Service as an administrative officer in 1973 on his return from the United States of America, where he was educated.

He was appointed secretary of the committee in November, 1976.

The body will be buried in his home town, Pkima-Orlu, tomorrow, Saturday, September 2, 1978. He is survived by a wife and four children.



MR NNANNA UZOWIKE



**DAVIS INSPECTS GUARD**

The third batch of ratings trained at the Nigerian Navy Base Seamanhip Training School in Port Harcourt passed out last week. Here the ratings mount a guard of honour which was inspected by Commander M. A. Davis, chief staff officer at the Eastern Naval Command Headquarters.

# Councillor, six others accused of stealing

A COUNCILLOR in the Port Harcourt Local Government Council, Samuel Kalagbo, and six others have appeared before a Port Harcourt session magistrate's court on a charge of stealing, unlawful and malicious damage and causing a breach of the peace. Charged along with the councillor are Lawrence Kalagbo, Sunday Kalagbo, Sunday Ikpona Kalagbo, Alachin Kalagbo, Ueku Kalagbo and Nehemiah Kalagbo. The prosecution alleged that all the accused persons, between August 21 and 28, this year, at Rumukalagbo village in the Port Harcourt Local Government, stole various items of working implements valued at N1,548.70, and N37.50 property of Mathilda Nwakama and Zachaeus Agunon respectively.

by  
**Stephen Ebikake**

The prosecution further alleged that the accused persons on the same date, time and place conducted themselves in a manner likely to cause a breach of the peace by punishing Zachaeus Agunon and Wilbert Okaior with manacles and sticks.

Also between August 24 and 25 accused persons allegedly at Rumukalagbo village wilfully and maliciously damaged part of the building situated at 156B, Aba Road, valued N350, property of Mathilda Nwakama.

All the accused persons pleaded not guilty to the charges.

They were granted bail in the sum of N500 each with a surety.

Hearing in the case was adjourned to October 6, this year.

**AMGBARE II INSTALLED**

A new Ebebanawari has been elected for Mbeke in Sargaha Local Government area of the Rivers State.

He is Chief S. F. Amgbare II of Ugoziri in Mbeke.

The new Ebebanawari was installed at Ugoziri town last weekend.

The picture shows Chief S. F. Amgbare II, with his staff of office, after the crowning, flanked by the king makers.



**Oduoha coop society registered**

The Oduoha Multi-purpose Co-operative Society in Ikwerre-Etche Local Government area has been presented with a certificate of registration.

The presentation ceremony was performed by the registrar of co-operatives in the state, Mr S. L. Toji.

Speaking on the occasion, Mr Toji reiterated the determination of the state government to hand over the distribution of essential commodities to viable co-operative societies in the state.

On Operation Feed the Nation programme, Mr Toji stressed the importance of the scheme and advised members to put more land into cultivation in order to produce more food.

Earlier in their address of welcome, members of the society had expressed gratitude to the state government for the encouragement given to the society.

**Why farmers should register**  
—SCRIBE

The secretary of Rivers Local Government, Mr I. S. Idibia, has called for intensive farming and fishing operations in the area.

Mr Idibia was speaking on recent council's directive to regular farmers and fishermen in the local government area.

The council's chief executive remarked that the Operation Feed the Nation (O.F.N.) scheme may be practical extension of its Federal Government concern over increased food production.

The O.F.N. he further explained, was designed to assist individual farmers and fishermen to improve and maximize their output.

Mr Idibia stressed that registration of farmers in the area, was primarily to encourage their idea of growing farming and to stimulate professional services among farmers and fishermen in the area.

According to him, the registration forms were designed to ascertain the potentials, qualities, scope, and the system of farming of individual farmers and co-operative societies.

He explained that after the registration exercise, farmers and fishermen would be encouraged to form combines and co-operative societies.

The secretary assured that at the end of the registration exercise, a full list of registered farmers and fishermen would be compiled and published.

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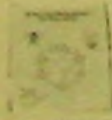


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# THE WORLD

## Nigerian studies media effectiveness

Cornelius Ogunmilade from the University of Ife is currently in the United States pursuing a graduate degree in Audio-Visual Communications at Indiana University in Bloomington Indiana.

He is taking courses learning how to plan, produce, use and evaluate the effectiveness of media.



Here, Mr Ogunmilade exchanges ideas with a classmate, Mr Mahmoud Fawki of Iran

# 'BIG TIME ARMS' RUNNERS NAMED

THE lion's share of arm's exports to South America was taken by France, West Germany, Italy, and Switzerland. The Soviet Union and the United States also concluded large arms deals.

In a report by AFR weapons sales included: France, 20 Mirage F-1 fighters, 12 Super Mystere Fighter Bombers and four Corvettes to Ecuador; seven Mirage 3 Fighters to Argentina, four to Brazil and four Super Mysteres to Honduras.

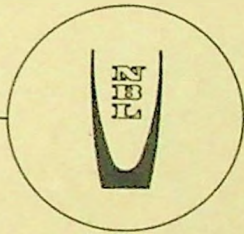
West Germany sold two 209 class Submarines and two Missile launchers to Argentina, three 209 class Submarines to Ecuador and

two each to Peru and Uruguay.

Italy delivered six Lupo class frigates equipped with sea to sea and sea to air missiles to Venezuela, three frigates to Peru and one to Ecuador.

Switzerland sold Turbo-Trainer PC-7 training aircraft to a number of Latin American countries, including 16 to Bolivia and 12 to Mexico. The Soviet Union: 36 Sukhoi-22 Fighter Bombers to Peru, plus 16 Antonov-26 transport planes and 200 T55 tanks.

United States delivered notably helicopters, transport and training aircraft to Chile and Argentina.



## Nigerian Breweries Limited

### MID-YEAR RESULT

Unaudited and provisional results for the 28 weeks ended

	15th July 1978	16th July 1977
	N000	N000
Turnover	<u>64,764</u>	<u>39,887</u>
Profit before taxation	11,785	6,510
Taxation (estimated)	<u>5,893</u>	<u>2,930</u>
Profit after taxation	<u>5,892</u>	<u>3,580</u>

The improvement in turnover and profit during the first half of the year reflects the increased production volume following the extensions to our Breweries completed at the end of 1977 as well as the ex-factory price increase which became effective in April this year.

It is expected that this trend will continue in the second half and the full year profit for 1978 will be substantially higher than that of 1977.

Preparations for the sale of shares in compliance with the Nigerian Enterprises Promotion Decree to increase Nigerian equity participation from 40% to 60% are well advanced and the offer details will shortly be published.

T. J. Davies  
Chairman

\* NBL accounting year is divided into thirteen four-weekly periods, at the end of each of which accounts are prepared.

### World briefs

#### Pretoria

SOUTH Africa's new president to succeed Nicholas Diederichs who died on August 20 will be elected on September 29 and inaugurated on October 10.

A communique giving these dates said the election would be held in Cape Town by an electoral college made up of members and senators of South Africa's white parliament.

The ruling National Party will select its candidate on September 28 with the party's overwhelming parliamentary majority this candidate will become president.

#### Beirut

SUDAN will not keep her 600-strong contingent in the Syrian-dominated Arab Disengagement Force in Lebanon when the force's mandate expires in October, President Gaafar Nimeiry said in an interview.

He told the weekly Lebanese journal Al Sayyad, "We will not renew the mandate of this contingent in Lebanon because we are not satisfied with the Arab Disengagement Force's action".

#### Washington

THE possibility of using American troops to guarantee a Middle East peace agreement could be raised at next week's Middle East summit at Camp David, State Department officials said in Washington.

The suggestion has been made several times in the past, but it was not likely to be a dominant theme of the talks between President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and President Jimmy Carter, they added.

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# Kenya urged to fight corruption

Kenya is threatened by widespread corruption, and the country's lawmakers are demanding an anti-corruption unit within the police. Some others have suggested the formation of an independent body to deal with corruption. Along with the police, agencies against corruption is similar sentiment against the smuggling of essential goods out of the country, possibly to Uganda, Tanzania and even to the Arab countries, which has left many Kenyans without essential goods such as sugar, salt, rice and cooking fat, although all of these products are produced in plenty in Kenya.

...bribe his way through," said one prominent Kenyan who asked about the extent of corruption.

Smuggling began to spread show its head in Kenyan society as the members of the East African Community more than a year ago. Many prominent businessmen found themselves with plenty of money in Kenya and started looking for markets outside Kenya for their products, which could not get markets as a re-

## corruption

into Kenya over the past 18 months, until the authorities here announced strict anti-smuggling measures which have

grew following the acceptance of a report of a commission of inquiry into the working of Kenya's civil service headed by former Head of Civil Service and now Governor of the Central Bank of Kenya, Mr D. Ndegwa. The Ndegwa Report recommended sweeping changes in the civil service, including a huge salary rise for all grades in the service, and removed the restriction of civil servants indulging in private business while in the service.

ditions of the said report actually legalised corruption in the service.

### Sweeping powers

The report was strongly opposed by some politicians who saw the danger of having the civil service turning into shopkeepers, farmers and petty traders. Less than ten years have passed and today there is hardly a civil servant in Kenya who is not engaged in some sort of business to supplement his salary in the civil service. Many critics of the Ndegwa Report conclude that the recommend-

It will be recalled that the National Assembly passed a motion by the former outspoken critic of Government policies, Mr Martin Shikuku, now in detention, calling for a Parliamentary Select Committee to probe into corruption in the civil service. The committee was appointed with sweeping powers under the Powers and Privileges Act, but was killed even before it got off the ground.

The Attorney General, Mr Charles Njirio, is one of the major critics of corruption, but has been quick to admit that corruption is one of the most difficult crimes to detect because it involves a giver and a receiver.

by Charles Kulundu



LATE PRESIDENT JOMO KENYATTA Did he overlook the incidence of corruption in Kenya?

The blame for both corruption and smuggling has been laid at the doors of the ruling party in Government and the private sector. Whether in the private sector, whether naming names, politicians, the civil service and business firms have all found in the charge of corruption and smuggling within Kenyan society.

Independent observers believe corruption has reached dangerous proportions in Kenya and unless something is done soon it is likely to interrupt the smooth running of government.

Complicating matters was the situation in neighbouring Uganda, where coffee and cotton was smuggled over the border to a ready market in Kenya. There has been a full-scale smuggling of Ugandan coffee

resulted in various prosecutions. Among those Kenyans prosecuted for smuggling coffee from Uganda included two Members of Parliament, now serving five-year jail sentences. Still, that corruption was getting out of control in Kenya

We have reached a state where an ordinary Kenyan cannot get a bank loan without bribing some bank officials, one cannot get a simple job even with the necessary qualifications without entering into some corrupt deal with people concerned with employment and even getting a child admitted into a school, one has to

# TAKING CARE OF THE PEOPLE

by Frank Ogbekile

Health, like education, has been receiving priority treatment in all the development plans and programmes of all the governments of the Federation. One of the pointers to this development is the decision to build a teaching hospital in each of the nineteen states of the Federation. Apart from teaching hospitals, other groups of hospitals continue to spring up in different parts of the country.

providing adequate health facilities is being tackled at the Federal level it is also being tackled at the state level in Sokoto State, for example, new general hospitals are under construction at Argungu and Koro. Other institutions include general clinics at Gudu and Sokoto and an eye clinic, a mobile clinic, a chemistry laboratory and a physiotherapy centre in Sokoto.

There are over 200 leprosy clinics.

As hospitals are built, the problem of staffing them becomes acute. Young men and women have to be trained for the acquisition of various medical skills. This problem is being tackled at various levels. By virtue of the immutable fact that nursing schools have become incorporated into the university teaching hospitals, there is also a considerable number of other institutions which have been fully established in the whole country, principally for the efficient training of nurses and midwives.

### Staffing problem

In addition to all these, the Federal Ministry of Health has handed over under Section 1A of the Sokoto Teaching Hospital to the Sokoto State Ministry of Health for use as an annex to the Sokoto General Hospital. The teaching hospital itself is planned as a 500-bed hospital.

The Federal Government has also established paramedical schools. These schools consist of dental schools of medicine and technology, medical laboratory technology and radiography.

The health schemes which are embarked in the Third National Development Plan are examples have been established to include medical research, eradication of and the recruitment of health workers, especially in rural areas, and the establishment of a planning unit for health services which will be specially equipped for the collection, analysis and publication of data on demand or different health services which will be major health objectives. While the problem of

USAID, the World Health Organisation and other voluntary organisations and individuals, Nigeria has been notified as a small pilot free area by the World Health Organisation from April, 1976.



Spreading better public health service. Picture above shows a health centre public lecture in one of our rural communities in the implementation and personal sanitation.

# CAN FEATURES AFRICAN FEATURES AFRICAN FEATURES

Africa came to power 30 years ago of the most reactionary Imperial the rural bourgeoisie, chiefly

called apartheid, has since then

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not only by skin colour but also by language. In that case all white South Africans who are not Afrikaansers would turn out to be second-grade people.

By its entire policy the National party has put up walls of mutual misunderstanding, distrust and enmity not only between people belonging to different racial groups but also among those related to one and the same group — between Afrikaansers and English-speaking white population, bet-

workers 76.7 per cent are spending for the wages of white whites, 11 per cent — Africans, workers 10.4 per cent coloured people. The low wages of African and 1.9 per cent — Indians. As workers and their inadequate participation in the community can workers in South Africa

by  
a Correspondent

make 69.1 per cent and whites 12.5 per cent only.

As for unskilled workers the figures are still more striking: Africans — 84.9 per cent, whites — 2.2 per cent only.

led by the system of apartheid, lead to a narrow home market of consumer goods.

The system of apartheid in South Africa arouses a sharp protest of the African popula-

# INGLORIOUS ANNIVERSARY OF APARTHEID'S 30th YEAR



odition of Apartheid. A faithful and, the father of Apartheid,

ween the representatives of different African peoples. The creation of Bantustans and the latest proposal of Verwoerd the need of three parliaments. For white, coloured people and Indians help to further deepen estrangement and discord.

The social structure of South Africa reflects the social policy pursued by the National party. Suffice it to say that all big capital is owned by the white elite. Among the directors of companies and diplomatic specialists the whites estimate 91.1 per cent. Among skilled



STEVE BIKO, a victim of Apartheid.

Out of 1.1 million working for wages in that republic's agriculture 1,271,000 are Africans.

The policy of apartheid in the economy has aggravated the crisis in the country. It is characterized by the ending of economic growth, increasing number of jobless, deterioration of the country's balance of payments and higher rates of inflation.

The system of apartheid gives rise to a regular shortage of skilled labour — owing to the effect of colour barrier and of skilled labour — since permits for work in some branches is so low that sometimes it is necessary to enlist the services of migrating labourers from neighbouring African countries. Besides, the system of apartheid requires very big

Don that became, most visible, manifest in the events of SO WETO in 1976. Owing to short-ages did the racist authorities succeed in suppressing action in SOWETO. But despite blood-reigns, shootings and tortures, the native population of South Africa courageously continues the struggle for the elimination of discrimination in the country.

Scared by the scope of popular unrest and by the ever growing isolation in the international arena, the racist authorities of South African made certain major concessions in their apartheid policy. But these Verwoerd's manoeuvres cannot mislead the African masses which continues the struggle against the policy of the National party of South Africa.

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## HEALTH

Babies receive BCG vaccinations either in industrial hospitals, infant welfare clinics or birth registries before their births are registered. The major causes of deaths from notifiable diseases in Nigeria are pneumonia, measles, tetanus, malaria, meningitis and tuberculosis.

In recognition of the key roles which food and drugs play in the promotion and protection of the health of the public, the Food and Drugs Decree (No. 35) was promulgated in 1974 to ensure that food meant for public consumption in Nigeria is safe, wholesome and nutritious and that drugs are effective in national distribution and use, safe, wholesome and efficacious.

In addition, various training centres in the food and drug business which endanger public health are to be closed. Led To ensure effective implementation of the food and drug control programme, provision has been made for the establishment of a network of laboratories and food drugs inspection posts in different parts of the coun-

## Federal outlay

As a result of the implications attached to the provision of health services, the Federal outlay for 1975-80 has been increased from N214 million to N17 billion. Major projects include the expansion of the Basic Health Services Scheme which is being increased from an average of 40% through the establishment of 250 basic health units.

The Federal and state governments will continue to spend money on the provision of health facilities but state efforts will not be held back from it. The government has promised to increase the expenditure on health to 4%.

The government of education is to be taken in keen into account as it is to be 4% times.

## R. S. B. C. programme

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- 05.43.00 Station Announcements
- 09.44.00 National Anthem and Pledge
- 05.45.00 Station Identification
- 05.45.33 Programme Parade
- 05.50.00 Morning prayers
- 06.00.00 Music on the move
- 06.25.00 Saying of our Fathers
- 06.30.00 The news (Major Bulletin in English)
- 06.48.00 Commentary after the News
- 06.45.00 Social Advertis (COMM)
- 07.00.00 Network News (FRC - Lagos)
- 07.10.00 Music on the move (COMM) LCCR
- 07.00.00 Interlude
- 08.00.00 News on the hour
- 08.05.00 PBA / Nation / Music
- 08.15.00 Our Man's Move
- 08.45.00 Culturepage
- 09.00.00 News Transmission (Major News Bulletin)
- 09.40.00 What's Happen and Telling in Nigeria
- 10.15.00 —
- 12.14.00 Break
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- 12.15.00 Call Signal
- 12.16.00 Station Identification
- 12.16.34 Programme Parade
- Interlude
- 12.30.00 News Summary
- 12.35.00 Janet Service
- 12.35.00 The News (Major)
- Bulletin in English
- 12.40.00 Commentary after the News
- 12.45.00 Star of the week (L/CCR)
- 14.00.00 News on the hour
- 14.10.00 Interlude
- 14.10.00 African Fiesta (L/CCR)
- 15.00.00 News on the hour
- 15.05.00 African Fiesta (COMM)
- 16.00.00 National News (FRC, Lagos)
- 16.10.00 A Disc for you (CCR)
- 16.15.00 Information Bureau English
- 16.30.00 Children's hour
- 17.00.00 The News (Major News Bulletin in English)
- 17.10.00 Time for Highlights (LCCR)
- 17.50.00 Social Advertis (COMM)
- 18.00.00 Editorials
- 18.05.00 Biz — In Mag
- 18.05.00 Prog in Khasi
- 18.00.00 News Programme (FRC - Lagos)
- 19.30.00 Party Vibes
- 20.00.00 The News (Major Bulletin in English)
- 20.10.00 News Transmission (Language)
- 20.50.00 Announcements (Comm) (LCCR)
- 21.00.00 Jazz Session
- 21.30.00 Choral Music
- 22.00.00 Network News (FRC - LAGOS)
- 22.10.00 Music Medley (L/CCR)
- 23.00.00 News on the Hour
- 23.04.00 And on to Bed
- 00.00.00 Goodnight to Nigeria
- 00.05.00 Station Announcements

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- 5.35 News in Brief
- 5.40 Papers today
- 5.50 Islamic Thought
- 6.15 Kindelair
- 7.00 Facts for life
- 7.30 World news
- 7.45 News translation
- 8.05 Interlude
- 8.15 Political world
- 9.00 Network News
- 9.25 Personal paid announcements
- 9.30 European entertainers
- 10.00 NTV Theatre
- 10.50 Randall & Hopkirk
- 11.30 News summary

# What has 1979 in stock for Nigeria?

Sometimes I ponder to ask myself the storage and course of the ship of Nationalhood of my country. What are the objectives and directives of Nigeria in the family of nations? Nineteen Seventies Nine being at our door steps what do we anticipate shall form the basis of our leadership — a quantitative or qualitative leadership, a honey or an exemplary one, having regard, since of the ignominious role each and everyone of us have played or are still playing?

I believe, no hypocrites, we shall find it laudable or degrading or something of that nature to commend or to believe that we are actually at that sort.

I ponder sometimes too to ask myself what would be our fate as a Nation, if after all said and done, 1979 becomes unmitigated as 1978 what, if it becomes realistic and the mantle of leadership falls on the wrong hands and we once more

find ourselves singing the Military lyrics?

Perhaps some critics may consider my views as pessimistic or vague. Those who hold such contention, I would say are the optimists in the more words of it. Those who see a well and say that is none.

In the past few years, Nigeria has continued to witness all sorts of vices, from the least on the street to the highest, collectively and as individuals of the society. Governments have come and gone, all decay-

ing with varying degrees of sincerity. There is patriotic trends in our national life. Fortunately, the lucky and clever ones flourish through such vices.

What had actually prompted this article is the present indignation and absolute defiance against society with his little

to rule and order, now gradually pervading through our country. Every other day, we hear of one association or union, either taking to the streets or going peacefully paralysing the economy of the country, as a way of backing up one demand or the other.

It might be uninteresting to try in this article to spotlight these acts that had through one way or the other militated against our already dwindling economy.

But, I often ponder to ask that with the present spate of hurry to civil rule, what do we as nation builders or breakers fashion for 1979 or even hope to start life within 1979? First let us take into consideration

by Jackson D. Namapele

the spoils of youthful exuberance and the ruins of the senile. One thus finds a situation where the old refuses his old age and ruins himself the most as well as where the young undermines his youthfulness through atrocities he commits against society with his little

life. One then wonders what conducive atmosphere that would prevail in our much fabled 1979 that would not rechannel us back to our now detested state of affairs again. To this, there has always been one great question which seems so far unanswerd.

Could these impediments raised by all our respectable trade unions be truly attributed to mismanagement, defiance or disregard on the part of the government? Or are there any traceable motives and ideologies behind the existence of these associations and unions and or individuals?

It would therefore be appreciated if workable answers are got before the much fabled 1979 comes on stage. For it would leave the future of this great country unpredictable and misty, if with the Military men at the helm of affairs anarchism tries to establish itself comfortably.

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DR NNAMDI, Former President

Nigerian Union of the Lagos doctors students union are files of such associations have

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can serve constructively in this heroic task, either as adjuncts of civilian power or as controllers of the government depend upon the degree of informal ugly and discipline they can achieve.

Experience in the Sudan, Senegal and the Congo to mention but a few, however, has demonstrated that the cohesiveness of the African army can be seriously threatened not only by ethnic conflicts, but also by tensions between senior and junior officer groups and by rival factions within the army that have ethnic, ideological, or constituency links with rival factions with the governing party or competing groups within the society.

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LT. GENERAL T. Y. DANJUMA, Chief of Staff.

## MILITARY RULE AND STABILITY

EVERY sovereign state, large or small in Africa is seeking to establish a strong and dependable national defence force. Countries like Sudan and Senegal inherited seasoned military units already bearing the name of the countries concerned.

In other countries like Ghana, Nigeria and Tanganyika, leaders have had to build a national force from segments of former inter-territorial forces transposed in the process of independence (e.g. the West African Frontier Force and the Kings African Rifles); still others have started with nothing at all.

Whatever the colonial legacy, almost all African countries still confront two internal problems of considerable political significance. The problem of ethnic balance in recruitment, and the problem of intra-service unity and discipline.

During the colonial period, the pattern of recruitment for defence forces primarily reflected imperial needs and security considerations. Added to that was the fact that men from certain tribes or ethnic groups were predisposed to seek military careers and made better soldiers to boot.

Thus for example the majority of recruits in Nigeria and Ghana came from the northern areas of these two countries partly because in the case of the British Government, those areas were traditionally more reliable and partly because they were the northern ethnic groups, accustomed to discipline and order.

Again in Kenya and in Uganda, the number of Kikuyu and Baganda soldiers was significant. Yet the Kikuyu and the Baganda are considered the most important ethnic groups in those countries.

This more pattern of differential recruitment for African defence — and police — units prevailed throughout colonial Africa.

This has meant that the governing class of the independent African countries have been confronted with a grave imbalance in the

ethnic and racial composition of the national armies they are seeking to create.

The imbalance was compounded mainly to political risks, because of the reluctance of the colonial powers to create an indigenous officer corps. The 25,000-man Force Publique of the former Belgian Congo

by Livinus Kiebel

had no indigenous officers at the time of Congolese independence which incidentally accounts for much of the chaos that followed.

In the post-independence epoch programme to create a corps of officers, leaders had faced the problem of ethnic imbalance in another form. Regional differences in the availability of secondary education, the reluctance of officers to send their military schools, on the basis of being alone would obviously favour candidates from ethnic groups in the educationally more developed regions.

This ethnic imbalance in the composition of the new national armies has been a factor of acute concern to the governing class.

As national armies be-

came stronger in Africa's new states, it is very doubtful whether the Anglo-American principle of civilian supremacy over the military will prevail. It is certainly an element in the colonial legacy, and it is also part of the ethos of military academies such as Sandhurst, where a sizeable number of the new African army officers have received their training.

In the circumstance, it could be argued that the civilian elites now in the process of creating formidable armies are in a position to divide a variety of safeguards to ensure civilian supremacy. But these can hardly remain once the military emerges as a semi-autonomous structure.

In fact there are many elements in the situation which invite or compel army officers to use their organizational strength to seize or seek control over government. The vanguard impulse to cleanse the country of the corruption of civilian leaders, the fragility and impotence of civilian controlled structures to modernize the society, to provide national unity, to maintain internal security, or to attain developmental goals and or course the simple egoistic impulse to enjoy power.

Whatever the motive, African peoples, accustomed by colonialism to bureaucratic authoritarian government, and desirous to reap modernization, might well be attracted to army rule at any time for a remarkable period.

National armies in Africa's new states are regarded as neutral as stand-by forces for defence and internal security. But as integral parts of the state apparatus modernization efforts. The extent to which they

where both groups in the city and some governments have given us cause to their sensitivity to at certain times that body hold society to in view of the fact times ignore issues that saved from exploding in peace and good into being and disaster. In a selective military rule to 1979 should this affairs exist?

We hope we have seen last demonstration and that picture the nature of relationships between and government in Nigeria we may have all of unions, going on and stations and sympathy over salaries, legislation, thus need their own ministers will have their own: And judge for

Yet they are the power now parade the streets being for votes to the power to preach the love against the ill of the world when even they themselves more than fill and meet nation.

To sound the last note, putting my finger on the serious tests. I would like to say that the old brigades to come wage this great cause of the youthful exuberance now may her programme making 1979 a more day in that line, I am pleading that Dr. Awolowo and the rest become dedicated men of old who ushered in unopposed to wage this country. The present indisposition, wealth of wisdom, peace and maturity, albeit until early prevails in the vainly seeking society.

Our respectable citizens if ever they have intentions for this should please, for their sheer zeal from the get go, with their backwardness. They should demonstrate to their superiors for the good of the Nation.

# PROBE COMMERCIAL SCHOOLS

## — College principal

THE people of Rumuigbo, Ogbakiri in Ikwerre/Abia Local Government Area of the Rivers State went gay last week when they formally received five of their sons and daughters who had completed courses in various institutions of higher learning.

Dr Obi Wali, a member of the Constituent Assembly was chairman of the occasion.

Speaking at the function, the patron of the union and school principal, Mr Peter Noel Otonnaa, called for a "drastic review" of commercial institutions in the state, "before the situation runs out of control."

Many students in commercial schools, he said "are only being deceived." "Many do not so much as use a typewriter for two years and many of such schools have now resorted to grammar school subjects."

Speaking on students' misadventures, Mr Otonnaa lamented that students' activities no longer reflected honour to their parents.

"Stealing, bribing or selling themselves to teachers to secure pass marks, raping, abortion, bullying and

loitering about at night" show no tendency to decline".

The school principal said many of those who paraded themselves as students were unfit for that name.

"Some can't write simple letters or even interpret letters to (their) illiterate parents or guardians".

The names of honour were Mr Nnyekazi Ikoka from the University of Nigeria, Nsukka; Mr Sunny Joe Enyigwa and Mr Charles Owbona both from the

University of Ibadan.

Others were: Mrs Joesia S. N. Edeh who holds a diploma in banking from Ahmadu Bello University, Zaria and Mrs Helen J. J. Okwu, a staff nurse.

Photo below shows Dr Wali speaking to the people on the occasion.



## OBITUARY

The Ndu family of Oshana, deeply regret to announce the death of their son, brother, uncle and father.



LATE MR. EMMANUEL ROBERTS NDU (ORGANIST)

whose death occurred on the 14th of August 1978, at the Lagos General Hospital. He was aged 75 years.

He had left to mourn him many children, sisters and brothers.

Among whom are:-

- |                              |            |
|------------------------------|------------|
| (1) Mr. Ebenezer P. Harry    | — Brother  |
| (2) Mr. Nabou Idoniboye      | — Brother  |
| (3) Madam Zita Giffis Harry  | — Sister   |
| (4) Mrs. Oluba Egerton       | — Sister   |
| (5) Mr. Elizer P. Harry      | — Brother  |
| (6) Mr. Ibioku Roberts       | — Son      |
| (7) Mr. S. D. Roberts        | — Son      |
| (8) Mr. Asensia Roberts      | — Son      |
| (9) Mr. Bakubo Roberts       | — Son      |
| (10) Miss Joyce Roberts      | — Daughter |
| (11) Mrs. Tonia H. Kanu      | — Daughter |
| (12) Miss Ibiola Roberts     | — Daughter |
| (13) Mrs. Fekoron Nana Harry | — Daughter |
| (14) Miss Ibiokunise Roberts | — Daughter |

### BURIAL ARRANGEMENTS:-

Body leaves Lagos on the 1st September 1978 for Port Harcourt to his home town (Oshana en route Abougetma wharf).

Christian Wake keeping at 9 p.m. same day. Burial after a funeral service at St. Alban's Church Oshama 2nd September, 1978.

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Mr EBENEZER P. HARRY,  
For and on behalf of the Family.

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## IGBO KING WRESTLING ASSOCIATION 1978 FESTIVAL

We the Representatives of Igbo Clan King Wrestling Association in Rivers State, do welcome all Chiefs, Government Representatives, Elders and others to our Annual interesting wrestling state which begins today being 2nd September 1978 at Umuanyagu.

Saturdays	Months	Date	Place
Saturday	September	2-9-78	Umuanyagu
"	"	9-9-78	Abara
"	"	16-9-78	Opora
"	"	23-9-78	Umanwutu-Umuochem
"	October	30-9-78	Iloweregwu
"	"	7-10-78	Umakuru
"	"	14-10-78	Okorota
"	"	21-10-78	Chokota
"	"	28-10-78	Umuanyagu-Umuochem
"	November	4-11-78	Igbo-Leti
"	"	11-11-78	Igbo
"	"	18-11-78	Ogboru
"	"	25-11-78	Chokocha
"	December	2-12-78	Ivoghbi
"	"	9-12-78	Igbo-Uwopala

**S. N. AHUNANYA** MR. M. U. A. NWECHEM.  
 Chairman Secretary of Igbo Wrestling Association  
 Umuanyagu

**IGBO KING WRESTLING ASSOCIATION 1978 Festival**  
 We the representative of Igbo Clan King's Wrestling Association of Eche, Rivers State, do Welcome all Chiefs, Government Representatives, Elders and Others, to Our Annual interesting Wrestling show which begins on 2nd September, 1978. Items are the Names of the members of the above Wrestling Association since the formation of the Festival in 1978.

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  - F. A. Nwagwu
  - I. E. Nwagwu
  - A. Nwagwu
  - S. Oteri
  - S. N. Agbam
  - I. A. Nwan
  - N. Nwagu
  - E. Nwabitor
  - S. Nwankwo
  - S. Oteri
  - S. A. Nwagwu
  - B. Nwagwu
  - A. Jowery
  - I. U. O. Amadi

## OBITUARY

The families of Chief Will Braide, Enseta Ebere and Chief Ibosoma deeply regret to announce the untimely death of their beloved son, father, brother and uncle.



MR. SILVERLINE OTAJINTA BRAIDE

The Fourth son of the Amalabo of Bakana, which sed every year place a Bursarware Nursing Home on the 27th of August, 1978.

Until His death, he was a Principal Executive Officer Accounts in the Ministry of Finance.

**Funeral Arrangements are as follows:**  
 Friday 2nd September, 1978 at 11.00 a.m. Body leave Port Harcourt General Hospital for his home town Bakana. A do not. All ought were keeping at Chief Will Braide Compound.  
 Saturday 3rd September, 1978 at 10.00 a.m. Funeral Service at St. Paul's Christ Army Church, Bakana.  
 Burial to be held immediately.  
**MAY HIS SOUL REST IN PERFECT PEACE.**  
 M. A. S. I. Yellow,  
 for the Families.

## MEETING

There will be a general meeting of Rebi on Saturday September 2, 1978. Time: 2 p. m. prompt

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# NEW APPROACH TO NIGERIAN PROBLEMS WANTED

from Shoka Oyenejin

NIGERIA must undergo special reforms if she is to over come her political and social problems.

This was the view expressed by the president of the Newspapers Proprietors Association of Nigeria, Alhaji Late

fee Jakande during the launching of a book titled "Nigeria and Social Reforms" written by the president of the social reformers League of Nigeria, Mr. AKIN Oshorinwa. Alhaji Jakande observed that there was gap between the government and the government in Nigeria. "Since the man of the people is not involved in the activities of the government, our development programmes are planned from the top and imposed on those below. We spend billions of naira on development but people are not developed" he said. He was of the opinion that the nation planning was faulty because conditions were being established which were not relevant to the immediate needs of the people.

Alhaji Jakande maintained that the local governments which were not local in their true sense because "they cover too large an area and have too many people under their control".

He wondered why so many acres of land were being bought with our hard-earned money when there was acute shortage of food in the country and focused at the idea of importing rice into the country when it could be locally produced.

Alhaji Jakande stated that the book will enable Nigerians to identify their goals and moral values.

## Forgery: Man to wait till October 10

A STAFF of Douzula Trust Bank Company Limited, Port Harcourt, Lucky Maduabuna, 19, has appeared before a Port Harcourt Senior Magistrate's court on a charge of forgery, stealing and uttering. The prosecuting alleged that between the months of July

and August this year, Lucky stole a Pan African Bank cheque leaf, property of his employer. He purported to have been signed by the director of Douzula Limited, Mr Azuka Chinda.

According to the prosecution, Lucky Maduabuna on August 19, this year, knowingly and fraudulently uttered a Pan African Bank Limited cheque dated August 19, 1978 for the sum of N150,000 to Mrs. Martin Odu, a cashier of the bank.

The accused was also alleged to have stolen from the same bank the sum of N1,000.00 property of his company.

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## OBITUARY

The Dowry and Deakia families of Bob-Manuel's, Compost, Aburuzua, announce with deep regret the sudden and untimely death of their beloved daughter and sister.



**SISTER ADELINA OMUARO BOB-MANUEL**

She was buried in a mourning center at B.N.H. This sad event took place at the B.N.H. in the early hours of 22nd of August, 1978. She was aged 31 years.

Funeral Arrangements are as follows:

- (1) Christian wake keeping at No. 6 Ayra Street, Port Harcourt, on Friday 1st September, 1978 at 9 p.m. to 12 Mid-night.
- (2) At 8 a.m. on Saturday, 2nd September body leaves for Aburuzua for burial in town for burial, after a requiem mass at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Port Harcourt.

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## Fire preventing units for CRS towns

FIRE Preventive Services Units are to be established in all the local government areas of the Cross River State.

Already, plans for a underway for the establishment of these new stations at Ibi, Ikot, Ikot, and Ibi Ekpono.

This was announced in Oron by the Fire Preventive Officer in charge of the Fire Station post in the state, Mr. M. Esh, while briefing the staff of the Port and Transport Communications Department there on the use of fire-fighting equipment.

Mr. Esh warned against the purchase of petrol in containers and against a residential areas adding that anyone causing fire outbreaks through carelessness would be severely dealt with.

Another report from the area said the Local Government Council has mounted an intensive fire drive within its area of authority.

A spokesman from the council's secretariat advised all tobacco addicts within the area who have not purchased their tax tickets to do so at the council's offices at Oron, Ebouha, Okoko and Urua Offing to avoid possible embarrasment.



Picture above shows Mr. L. E. Agiri, Manager-Trainer of Irigba Elerebo (man of Action) signing the agreement for tomorrow's championship fight between his man and current champion Jussey Sunday (Hippo) while the promoter of the fight, Mr. Simpson Jas Spill (right) looks on.

## FEDERAL GOVERNMENT BURSARIES FOR THE TRAINING OF TEACHERS FOR EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS IN NIGERIA 1978/79

In pursuance of the Federal Government's policy of training well-qualified teachers for all the educational institutions in the country, applications for bursaries are hereby invited from interested candidates who wish to take up Teaching as a career.

2. Applications from students who are pursuing courses in Nigerian Universities and Advanced Teachers' College designed to equip them to teach in post-primary institutions or hold positions of responsibility in primary schools, will be considered.

3. Bursaries are payable at Advanced Teachers' Training Colleges, Colleges of Education and Universities in Nigeria only, and would cover: Tuition and Boarding fees (where applicable) and Teaching Practice fees and Book Allowance.

### 4. QUALIFICATIONS:

Eligible candidates are students already in the institutions mentioned in paragraph 3 below or those who have obtained admissions into such institutions. For avoidance of doubt, students in Schools of Basic Studies and those in Preliminary classes or equivalents in Universities are not eligible for consideration. Such students can only apply after admission into a degree course in a Faculty of Education.

### 5. METHOD OF APPLICATION:

1. Each candidate should complete one copy of application form which is obtainable, FREE OF CHARGE, from any of the following—

- (a) Principals, Advanced Teachers' Colleges (except Federal Advanced Teachers' Colleges);
- (b) Principals, Colleges of Education;
- (c) Registrars, Department of Education in Technical Institutions;
- (d) Deans of Faculties of Education in Nigerian Universities.

4. Candidates are strongly advised to obtain application forms from the particular institutions where they have been offered admission or where they are already pursuing courses. Applications on carbon/typed/written forms will be ignored. Any false information by a candidate will lead to his disqualification.

### 6. TIME SCHEDULE FOR SUBMISSION OF FORMS:

Principals, Provosts and Deans should complete part II (two) of the application forms and submit them in bloc DIRECT to the Assistant Director of Education, c/o Teachers' Bursary Section, Federal Ministry of Education, Lagos, to reach him not later than 20th October, 1978. Envelopes containing application forms must be clearly marked "TEACHERS' BURSARIES" and despatched by registered post or preferably delivered by hand.

7. THE FEDERAL MINISTRY OF EDUCATION WILL NOT ACCEPT ANY APPLICATION DIRECT FROM ANY INDIVIDUAL. LATE APPLICATION FORMS WILL ALSO NOT BE CONSIDERED.

Sgd. J. O. OLADILE (MRS)  
For Permanent Secretary,  
Federal Ministry of Education,  
Lagos.

## FEW HOURS TO GO... EFEREBO, HIPPO BEGIN VERBAL WAR

BARELY a day and half to the vaulted Rivers heavyweight wrestling championship for this year's Frank Opigo gain gold cup, the two mainmen involved the contest are at each other's throats!

Both wrestlers — Jussey Sunday, alias 'Hippo' (champion) and Irigba Elerebo — alias 'Man of Action' (challenger) had round ONE of their Saturday's clash yesterday in the new stadium.

The champion and the challenger, who breezed into the new stadium at different hours opened a verbal war on each other when speaking to the media.

First, it was the huge, ebony-black challenger, Irigba Elerebo, who thanked the good heavens that the champion he described as a noisy man, had at last accepted to fight him.

By  
**Chris Oghondak**

He said "Hippo is in the sea. And we know that is the biggest animal in the water, but there are minor (things in the sea) which cannot tamper with it."

And if he can use his finger to bring out a hair from his hair, let him well assured that he will retain his title but if otherwise, I will snatch the title from him".

Elerebo later served a warning to the champion, noting that he would be meeting a different wrestler with different tactics than those "unrated wrestler he met last year."

Fuming seriously, national judoka of Alhaji J. J. 78 — fame, said "I will not let the public in come and see me in action because I am a man of action. I will let those who respect me come and see my performance on Saturday."

He continued: "Hippo has no adviser and he had one, he would have been advised not to challenge me in a wrestling contest."

And speaking to the latter, the giant of a champion, Jussey Sunday, said "I never believed a schoolboy could challenge me. I would have fought him with mercy because he is a schoolboy but since he wants to tamper with my title, I will flood him like his teacher does."

"I will come with a big wave like a real Hippo and capsize him. I am coming on Saturday."

Yesterday's brawl was the first of its kind between the two Shorty before the Nigerian heavyweight adds championship left for the Alhaji Gambia last August, he had had series of confrontations on the streets with the champion.

And it would appear that tomorrow's encounter would open the first chapter of who is who in African traditional wrestling in the Rivers State. Well, come Saturday!

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## IN MEMORIAM

In cherished memory of our dearly beloved mother



**MRS. MARIANNA KEMMER of "14"**  
Who departed on the 1st of Sept. 1959

A mother dedicated to family love, unity and progress!  
A mother philanthropic, kind and generous to all;  
A mother to all who knew 144.  
Such a mother will ever illumine our hearts and character  
As symbolized by her Lights in the Church.

Mrs. May Uwechia  
Chief (Dr) Mengha Kemmer  
Mrs. Joyce Tesenah,  
For the family.

# " ASK THE EXPERTS OUR POOLS SERVICE WK 5

## Formula

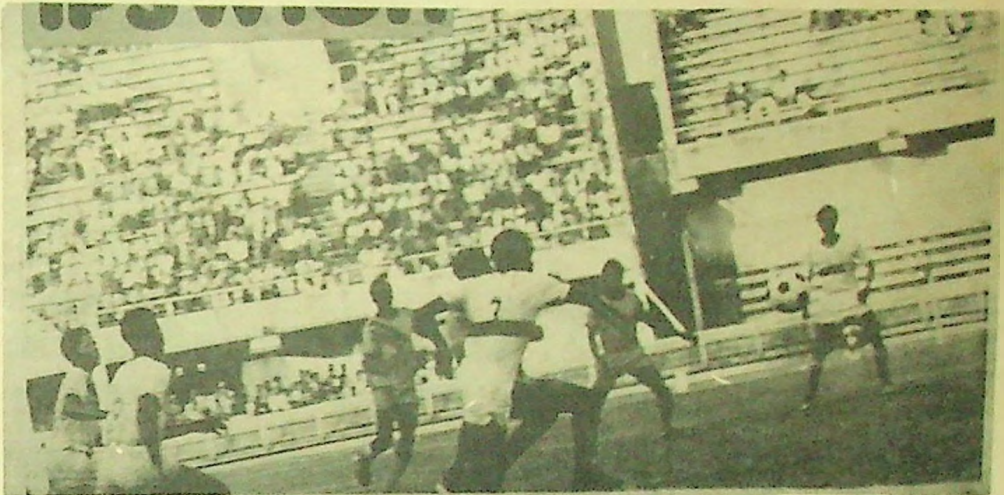
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I told you that, I am now out for draws, mark my words, You will be a Winner 5 xxx CBK.



## ROCKY NAPS

Number 7 xxxxx CBK, is a draw, Number 7 xxxxx CBK, it will not fail you, while believing in my forecasts, you will be a winner with number 7xxxxxx xxxxCBK, it will not fail you, while believing in my CIBK, 7 xxxxx CBK. If you could be sure of the 7 xxxxxCBK, you will be a winner - 7xxxx CBK.

MAN UTD 1 EVERTON 1 is the score of the two teams at number 7 xxxxx CBK, don't be weak in using them for banker 7 xxxxx CBK, I am now out with my draws at number 7 xxxxx CBK.

7 xxx 7 xxxxx, 7 xxx 7 xxxxx  
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Before I will start off my tour of your area, nap this column for 3 weeks and have your draws 7xxx CIBK. You are confirmed on number 7 xxxxxxxxx CIBK.

## DR STEPHEN BERGS

You all know me as the king of English Season, and the best doctor for draws and action - 20 xxxxx CIBK, 20 xxxxx CBK, I will operate your riches through draws at number 20 xxxxx CBK MANSFIELD ST - LONDON and if you count on me I will give you number 17 xxx CBK also as a draw.

Gentlemen, I waited till week 5 before I start on my operation, 20 xxxxx CBK, 20 xxxxx CBK. Although in every week 4 opponents of STOKE and Newcastle must draw all in week 5, but 20 xxxxx CIBK is a draw, 20 xxxxx CBK must produce a banker draws at 16 xxx CBK and 17 xxxxx CBK this week.

In week 6, stakers who will come to us will talk off us 20 xxxxxxxx CBK.

## DR BERG'S COLUMN

- (a) 17 xxxxxxxx CBK
- (b) 19 xxxxxxxx CBK
- (c) 34 xxxxxxxx CBK
- (d) 50 xxxxxxxx CBK

You are sure of 2-3 draws in this column, buy a copy of Tide always 34 xxxxxxx sure

## BOB DE BANKERS

I will not be happy if any of you fails to use number 27 xxxxxxxx CBK as a repeated banker of the week. I personally found number 27 xxxxx CBK guilty to produce 2-2 fine on Saturday. What is your own opinion?

GILLINGHAM 2 WATFORD 2. This will be the score tomorrow 27 xx CBK, this is already a draw banker 27 xxxxx CBK you can also recall the performances of Chief Gillingham VRS TRANMERE of BURY City in the previous years.

My friends, number 27 xx CBK, 27 xxxxx CBK, is very good for the week's bankers. 27 xxxxx CBK is very good while numbers 40 and 41 are for your surest pairs 27 xxxxxxxx CBK.



## MAC LEE NAPS

COLCHESTER VRS ROTHERHAM must be a registered banker - xxxxx CBK, my banker will never cut until week 15 of this season 25 xxxxx CBK, I know why number 25 xxxxx CBK must draw, this is your week, 25 xxxxx CBK, if care is not taken, all our bankers must produce draws this week. Nap them very carefully.

25 xxxxx CBK, 25 xxxxxxxx CBK.  
25 xxxxx CBK, you are nice stakers at 25 xxxxxxxx CBK, 25 xxxxxxxx CBK.

But you are all right with the above numbers Australian season came and gone without plenty of my bankers playing, therefore this English Season I will compensate my darling stakers at 25 xxxxxxxx xxx CBK, 25 xxxxx CBK, while numbers 31 and 32 form are a formidable pair - 25 xxxxxxxx CBK.

## KING OF DRAWS

FALKIRK O PARTICK O is the verdict of the week's chief banker draw at number 47 xxx CBK. Nap this to finish, 47 xxxxx CBK, AYR Utd out of coupon, and Arbroath under the Bar at home. Coupon sent numbers

7 xxxxx CBK, 17 xxxxx CBK,  
27 xxxxx CBK, 37 xxxxx CBK,  
47xxxxx CBK, from 5 automatic bankers.

Then the following week, when Ayr Utd will reappear in the Coupon it will be 3 sure draws.

But the above draws are for sure for you but nap 47 xxxxxxxx CBK as the key banker of the week. 47xxxxxx CBK, you are welcome - 47 xxxxx CBK.

## DR BERGS' GIFTS

- 10 xxxxx CBK
- 19 xxxxx CBK
- 25 xxxxx CBK
- 32 xxxxx CBK
- 50 xxxxx CBK
- 35 xxxxx CBK
- 36 xxxxx CBK

This is For 4 draws.

