

**Rail line
market
at Diobu**



•Chief L. D. Ayah
Commissioner for Local
Government

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RAILWAY, CITY COUNCIL FLEX MUSCLES

Traders get ultimatum



•MR ALLWELL BOYLE
Chairman, P.H. City
Council

A MAJOR power tussle between the Nigerian Railway Corporation and the Port Harcourt City Council, over an alleged illegal market along the railway line, behind the Diobu Mile 1 market, now appears to be imminent.

This is sequel to the decision of the Port Harcourt City Council to demolish the market which it claimed was established under the directives of the Nigerian Railway Corporation.

same vicinity, adding that the railway market was a clear contravention of this section of its act.

Mr Boyle referred to the serious adverse effect of the railway market on the legitimate Mile 1 market, and said that council would fail in its duty to the thousands of its clients, if the railway fair was allowed to exist.

The chairman has given up to tomorrow, June 9, 1982 to the occupants of the railway market to vacate the place, and warned that he would mobilise his men to eject them if they proved stubborn, adding that if at all they were paying stallage fees, that was not the responsibility of his council.

by
Churchill Williams.

Meanwhile, the City Council's boss, Mr Allwell Boyle has made it crystal clear that the Railway had no authority to establish any form of market in any part of the state capital, as that was an exclusive privilege granted to the council by legislation.

Controversy over the market came to the open last week, when the council's chairman, told a television interviewer that his department was very much worried over the action of the corporation, and that it infringed part of the council's bye-laws. He explained that under the laws of the council, no two markets should be established within the

On the fruit market along Kaduna Street, Mr Boyle appealed to the buyers to be calm and pursue their normal businesses, adding that the market was legally established by his council and that there was no plan to evict them. In a sharp reaction, an official but unconfirmed source in the Railways office in Port Harcourt has

described the action of the city council, as unwarranted and said it was mere show of power, which often evaporated with time.

The source questioned the authority of the council over Railways property, adding that the piece of land involved belonged to the corporation and that the department reserved the right to use it in any way it chose.



•Chief Jim Iwawodo

Anambra pays N2m bursary to students

GOVERNOR Jim Iwawodo of Anambra State has directed the State Ministry of Education to release N2 million immediately for this year's bursary awards to students of the state origin.

The governor who gave the order while receiving the caretaker committee of the state wing of the NUT, said that N15 million would be deburs teachers.

ed to students in higher institutions of learning in the country while N200,000 would be paid to those studying abroad. He assured the committee that their outstanding leave allowance would be paid in July.

Earlier, the chairman of the caretaker committee, Chief B. N. Eze, had appealed to the governor to order the payment of last year's allowance to million would be deburs teachers.

11 die in road mishap

ELEVEN people including a woman died on the spot in a major accident involving a commercial bus carrying 14 passengers yesterday at kilometre 71 on Ibadan-Lagos expressway. Three other persons

suffered serious injuries and one of them had a deep cut in his head.

A correspondent of the News Agency of Nigeria (NAN) reported that the accident occurred at about 8 a.m. when the rear tyres of the bus burst while in motion.

Meanwhile, the corpses have been removed to the Shagamu state hospital.

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NDBDA undertakes ten projects

QUESTION MARK OVER PURSE FOR AIDS

THE Cross River State Economic Advisory Council has taken the state legislature to task for collecting the sum of

Development council launched

A community development council has been launched at Obere in the Ota Local Government area of Ogun State.

The launching also witnessed the laying of the foundation stone of a block of two classrooms being embarked upon by the council at the Obere Local Government school.

Speaking at the ceremony, the chairman of the Development Council, Mr A.O. Yusuf, explained that the council had been in existence since 1978 and had undertaken a number of development projects in aid of the Obere community.

He listed the projects to include the widening of the road linking Obere with Asore, the construction of two culverts, repairs on the dilapidated three blocks of three classrooms in the local government primary school coupled with the headmaster's office and the erection of conveniences for the pupils of the school.

Mr Yusuf said that the development council was embarking on the construction of another block of two classrooms estimated to cost N8,000.

He expressed the hope that the project would be completed before the end of the current school session.

The chairman then congratulated the Obere Community Development Council, not only for successfully launching the council but for also being the first community council to be launched in the Ota Local Government area since the Ota Association of Community Development Councils was launched on January 29, 1981.

N25,000 each, for legislative aids they did not employ and in spite of the lean purse of the government.

Briefing newsmen at a press conference in Calabar on the economic situation of the state, the chairman of the council, Dr Okon J. Essien said he was at a loss why the people's representatives should be so heartless to tax the state up to the tune of N2 million in the name of their legislative aids and more than N2 million allowances in four years, even when the state could not pay staff salaries regularly.

Statistics at our disposal reveal that the burden of legislative aids allowances is to the tune of N8 million in four years. And when one remembers that the legislators are already drawing sundry allowances amounting to well over N5 million a year, one is bound to question their total commitment to the cause of the state," the council boss remarked.

Dr Essien urged the Assembliesmen to emulate the good example of Governor Isong who had since donated his four-year allowances to the education of girls in the state and advised them to forgo their allowances for some development projects instead of the much talked about 10 per cent of their salary.

He warned that if they kept on abusing their offices their future political career might be marred.

THE Niger Delta Basin Development Authority is currently undertaking ten major development projects as embodied in the Fourth National Development Plan 1981-85.

by
Augustine Jumbo

Prominent among these major plans are the Peremabiri rice scheme, commercial fish farms; control of flood and erosion and the development of rural water supply.

This fact was contained in an address by the general manager of the Development Authority, Mr B. J. Samuel-Horsfall, to students of the National Institute for Policy and Strategic Studies, on the occasion of their visit to the Basin Authority in Port Harcourt.

Engineer Samuel-Horsfall said that about 145 hectares of land had been cleared and levelled of which 84 hectares had been planted with rice and under continuous

cultivation.

Rice from the scheme which is expected to be in the market early next month could help to feed the nation, he said.

On commercial fish farm, the general manager said that about six hectares of pilot fish farms have been completed at Bodo and Buguma and three ponds at Bodo have been stocked with over 10,000 fingerlings.

He said that tenders have been invited for the construction of the three largescale fish farms at Bodo, Buguma and Ekowe and when fully operational, an annual revenue of N6 million is expected from the project.

The general manager told the visiting students that in order to make a more meaningful impact on land reclamation and thereby check the problems posed by flood and erosion in the state, two new dredgers have been ordered and are expected to arrive the state capital soon.

He told them as policy makers in their different spheres to consider the Niger Delta Basin Authority as a special basin authority because of the difficulties associated with its special terrain.

MAN 40, ADMITS SUICIDE ATTEMPT

A 40-year-old man has admitted before Kaduna magistrate that he attempted to kill himself the previous week on Zaria Road in Kaduna by sliding under the wheel of a moving trailer.

Mr. Basir, of No 26

Alagba Street, Lagos, also told the court that he decided to commit suicide because the Airport Police in Kaduna refused to investigate threats on his life by "some people over some political differences."

Gov may have access to secret papers

THE Lagos House of Assembly is considering a proposal to enable Governor Lateef Jakande to have access to secret documents and authenticated transcripts of a proceedings in the House.

The proposal is contained in a new standing order drafted by the

House Committee on business and rules and circulated among legislators in Ikeja.

The document stipulated that the governor of the state may, by the special order of the

House, be furnished with authenticated transcripts of the House document.

Section 51 of it says that any form of communication connecting the governor and the House must be kept secret.

It also states that communications between the state Assembly and heads of ministries should not be disclosed without the permission of the House.

*GOV. L. JAKANDE of Lagos State

STUDENTS RAMPAGE EMBASSY IN ATHENS

ABOUT 200 Nigerian students protesting against delayed tuition payments have gone on rampage of the Nigerian Embassy in Athens, the police said.

The protesters damaged furniture and files in the Embassy and in the ambassador's office, the police added.

The authorities said that a number of students were arrested and would be prosecuted for vandalism at the request of the Nigerian Embassy.

The students, on scholarships from the Nigerian government, gathered outside the Embassy demanding money to meet tuition and living expenses.

Suddenly, they rushed through the entrance and went on a rampage inside the Embassy, an eyewitness said.

There was no immediate estimate of damage to the Embassy.



ULTIMATUM ON TEACHERS APRIL SALARY

The Bendel State Governor, Chief A.F. Adu, today said an

unofficial visit to the Ministry of Finance, Education and Teaching

Service Commission respectively.

The chief executive, on the occasion, gave seven days ultimatum to officials of the Teaching Service Commission

within which to prepare the voucher for the April salary of teachers in the state.

In the photograph above Mr E.O. Eze,

Financial Controller at the Teaching Service Commission (right) explains functions of the newly installed computer machines to Governor Adu (centre).

RIVERS GOVT APPOINTS NEW COMMITTEE MEMBERS

(Continued from yesterday's issue)

BORI - Nyo Khana District Co-ordination committee

Mr K. I. Tadesse, chairman; Mrs J. S. Nwadi, member; Mr J. K. Dike, member.

Works & Transport committee

Mr J. Dumerene, chairman; Mr Simeon Biraloo, member; Mr Alick Tash, member.

Agro-Fisheries committee

Chief S. G. Nalee, chairman; Chief Sakuppi Gooee, member; Chief Marcus Deki, member.

Health Management committee

Mr S. N. Nkama, chairman; Mr Anthony Baki, member; Chief Nnan Naeeni.

Housing & Environmental committee

Apostle L. B. Nwanna, chairman; Mr Devala N. Apeni, member; Mr Silas Baa, member.

Social Welfare committee

Mr E. Nwae, chairman; Mr Lucky Coason, member; Mrs V. K. Gbenene, member.

Industrial & Business Promotion committee

Chief M. B. Kpabari, chairman; Mr Brownson Yakoo, member; Mr Nnaa Sarokorkor, member.

Primary School committee

Mr S. N. Kosa, chairman; Mr Paul Gum, member; Chief Saturday Nwankor, member.

Electricity & Water Supply committee

Chief L. L. Mbadeke, chairman; Chief Jonnon N. Ndigbo, member; Mrs Salome Taghe, member.

BORI - Bon Urban Co-ordination committee

Mr A. Goe, chairman; Chief M. P. T. Tee, member; Mr Sunday Adoo, member.

Works & Transport committee

Prince Joe Matic, chairman; Mr Eliah Bidi, member; Mr Suno, member; Mr Simeon Biraloo, member.

Health Management committee

Mr T. W. Biebi, chairman; Mr Madi D. Gbure, member; Chief Amaki Nna, member.

Housing & Environmental committee

Mr James Legodan, chairman; Mr John N. Ogbi, member.

Social Welfare committee

Chief F. Nwagbato, chairman; Mr Jewell Nwale, member; Mr D. M. Ibude, member.

Industrial & Business Promotion committee

Mr Moses Mbeke, chairman; Mrs Charity Igbaro, member; Chief J. B. Kpabe, member.

Electricity & Water Supply committee

Mr C. T. Wifa, chairman; Mr Sunday Kinn, member; Mr Pie Foma, member.

Health Management committee

Mr T. N. Allan, chairman; Mr Emmanuel Odila, member; Chief E. J. Ewe, member.

Works & Transport committee

Mr Effen Ben Day, chairman; Mr R. I. Akpiti, member; Mr Cletus Egie, member.

Agro-Fisheries committee

Chief K. E. Elenwa, chairman; Mr C. A. Nwabe, member; Mr Shadrack Lazarus, member.

Electricity & Water Supply committee

Mr A. G. Chiekwo, chairman; Mr Nelson Ochia, member; Mr Andre Nwokoli, member.

Health Management committee

Chief F. E. Orlu, chairman; Mr C. S. Nwaonumah, member; Mr Loveday Osi, member.

Housing & Environmental committee

Chief Ben Odu, chairman; Chief G. E. Amadi, member; Mr C. Iherobia, member.

Social Welfare committee

Rev. I. B. Iyke, chairman; Mr Chiekwo Obirge, member; Chief Osiagbo Woko, member.

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Primary School committee

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Works & Transport committee

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Agro-Fisheries committee

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Health Management committee

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Social Welfare committee

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Primary School committee

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Works & Transport committee

Chief E. O. Ugo, chairman; Mr Ngazi Onwura, member; Mr S. N. Eke, member.

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Electricity & Water Supply committee

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Health Management committee

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Housing & Environmental committee

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Industrial & Business Promotion committee

Mr Allen J. Okigbo, chairman; Chief J. A. Agbadigbo, member.

Health Management committee

Chief E. S. Adela, chairman; Mr B. N. Oti, member; Chief P. O. Oke, member.

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Mr Samuel Ogeni, chairman; Chief Isaac Omeri, member; Mr Foster Akiza, member.

Agro-Fisheries committee

Emmanuel Iwoboh, chairman; Amos Ogi, member; Ilaye Iwele, member.

Electricity & Water Supply committee

John Edum, chairman; Chief A. D. Arugu, member; Victor Matthews, member.

Works & Transport committee

Godwin Vincent, chairman; Jeremiah Igbi, member; Chief Michael Udika, member.

Social Welfare committee

Simon Oguru, chairman; Mrs Rada Osugim, member; Robinson Gabriel, member.

Industrial & Business Promotion committee

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Primary School committee

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Health Management committee

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Housing & Environmental committee

I. E. Igbanibo, chairman; Reuben Adah, member; Miss Ayema George, member.

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Housing & Environmental committee

Chief Tiemie Okardi, chairman; Mr Isu Joel, member; Mr Ibemnji John, member.

Works & Transport committee

Chief M. A. Akpila, chairman; Mr Inyoma Joseph, member; Mr Elerbo Daima, member.

Health Management committee

Mr D. O. Osu, chairman; Mr Odu Nelson, member; Mr R. O. Jonathan, member.

Electricity & Water Supply committee

Chief Mark Stephen, chairman; Mr Samuel Egba, member; Mr Iyibo Eire, member.

Primary School committee

Mr Ikoritei Oruwar, chairman; Mr Gold Abo, member; Mr Simon Romeo, member.

Social Welfare committee

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Agro-Fisheries committee

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Works & Transport committee

Chief Isaac Oti, chairman; Mr Sokari Eire, member; Mr David Enene, member.

Health Management committee

Chief Isaac Oti, chairman; Mr Sokari Eire, member; Mr David Enene, member.

Agro-Fisheries committee

Chief Isaac Oti, chairman; Mr Sokari Eire, member; Mr David Enene, member.

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Housing & Environmental Committee

Mr L. A. N. D. Nwankwo (Chairman), Chief Marcus Anokwuru (Member), Mr Johnson Anum (Member).

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Health Management Committee

Mr E. C. Nwenke Chairman, Mr S. A. Wali Member, Mr Emmanuel Worukwo - Member

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Social Welfare Committee

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Industrial & Business Promotion Committee

Chief Benjamin Okere (Chairman), Mr Clement Ikwetegbu (Member), Mr Samuel Okere (Member)

Primary School Committee

Chief Denis Nwagwe (Chairman), Mr Paul Nwankwo (Member), Mr Reuben Ekechi (Member)

Electricity & Water Supply Committee

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Health Management Committee

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Primary School Committee

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Electricity & Water Supply Committee

Mr Kevin S. Okere - Chairman, Mr Godwin Melbon - Member, Mr Luke Chigwa - Member

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Works & Transport Committee

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Housing & Environmental Committee

Mr Sampson Ozuru

N4,500 RAISED FOR XTIAN'S PROJECT

THE sum of N4,500.00 was raised when the Four Seas Christian Council launched their N300,000.00 building and equipment fund in Port Harcourt.



Speaking during the launching ceremony, the chairman of the occasion Mr G.B. Enyei congratulated the Christian Council for its magnanimity in setting up the project and noted with satisfaction that the centre inculcates into youths a sound, spiritual and moral education.

He observed that though, it is not a profit oriented organisation, the centre has achieved much towards the moral and educational improvement of the country and called on all well-meaning individuals

to contribute towards the improvement of the centre.

In his address, the coordinator of the project, Pastor F.O.R. Okeke declared that the main objective of the centre over the years has been to better the lot of people through spiritual, physical and social development programmes.

He regretted the continued closure of schools in the state since the beginning of this term and appealed to the state government to involve parents in finding a lasting solution to it.

New federal high court judge assumes duties in Ibadan

A new judge of the federal high court in Oyo State has assumed duties in the state capital, Ibadan.

He is Mr Justice Samuel Okunribido. He succeeded Mr Justice Akpanbo.

Mr Justice Okunribido paid a courtesy call on the governor of Oyo State, Chief Bola Ige at the Government House, Ibadan shortly on arrival to assume duties.

Speaking during the courtesy call, Mr Justice Okunribido who was accompanied by the state's Attorney-General and Commissioner for Justice, Mr Justice Adewale Thompson, said his first experience since he came to assume duties had been very pleasant.

"There has never been a dull moment here", he declared and added that he had been most delighted at the cooperation given him by Mr Justice Thompson in particular and the state's Ministry of Justice in general.

Mr Justice Okunribido paid special tribute to the lawyers in the state whom he described as very vigorous.

He also praised members of the press who, he said, had not failed him.

Mr Justice Okunribido thanked the state government for providing a building to house the court in Ibadan.

He expressed the hope that his tenure at the Federal High Court

Ibadan would offer him joy and satisfaction in his service to the cause of justice.

Replying, governor Ige assured the judge of his government's full cooperation at all times to facilitate his work.

Governor Ige pointed out that Mr Justice Okunribido's predecessor had a good working relationship with the state government.

Chief Ige expressed delight at the posting of Mr Justice Okunribido to Ibadan and assured him that he would find it delightful to work in the state.

Photograph shows Governor Ige (centre), welcoming the judge, to the Government House, Ibadan.

OBITUARY

With gratitude to God for a life well spent we the entire members of Woluchem's family regret to announce the sudden death of our father, husband, grandfather, uncle and inspiration.

CHIEF JAMES WOLUCHEM

(the Paramount Ohwo Holder of Rebisi)

whose sad event took place on Sunday 23rd May, 1982, after a brief illness.

(He was aged 77 years)

He is survived by wives, host of children and relations among whom are:—

1. His Royal Highness (Eze Epara Rebisi)
Chief S. N. Woluchem — (son)
2. Obi Woluchem (Chairman Allied Bank of (Nig) Ltd. Managing Director. Areta (Nig.) Ltd. — (son)
3. Madam Sarah J. Woluchem — (wife)
4. Mrs Priscillia Nnenda Kalagbor — (daughter)
5. Mrs Felicia J. Woluchem — (wife)
6. Mrs Chitua J. Woluchem — (wife)
7. Madam Sarah Wada Nnokam — (sister)
8. Vic. N. Woluchem — (cousin)
9. Prince Evans C. Nnokam (Managing Director, Chinda Motors Ltd) — (cousin)
10. John O. Woluchem — (son)
and others.



CHIEF JAMES WOLUCHEM
(the Paramount Ohwo Holder of Rebisi)

Funeral arrangements are as follows:—

Friday 11/6/82 — 1.30 p.m. Body leaves Port Harcourt General Hospital Mortuary.

2.45 p.m. — Body arrives his residence, 178, Aba Road, Port Harcourt

3.00 p.m. — Body lies in State at his Residence; wakekeeping and vigil all night.

Saturday 12/6/82 — 10 a.m. — Service at St Paul's Church, Dioba, Rebisi.

3. p.m. — Interment after service
Refreshment

Monday 14/6/82 — 10 a.m. — Major traditional rites at his residence.

signed

ADOL WOLUCHEM
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Musa warns against fraud

THE Kaduna State Government would deal severely with anybody found in any form of embezzlement of public funds, no matter how highly placed in the state.

The state governor, Alhaji Abba Musa Rimi gave the warning while swearing-in three newly appointed commissioners for the state at the Government House, Kaduna.

Social welfare handles 79 cases

A total of seventy-nine cases were handled by the Social Welfare Division of the Ministry of Health and Social Welfare in Ugep, Yaku, Local Government area of the Cross River State between January and March 31, 1982.

Of this number, five were juvenile while 74 were family cases.

A report issued by the Senior Social Welfare Officer in the area, Mr. Benedict I. Usoro, said that of the family cases, 41 were marriage disputes, six of maintenance, seven child custody, four abandonment, and two child disputes.

It stated that 54 out of the total family cases had been settled while 17 are pending.

Also during the period under review, a total of N568 was collected and paid out as maintenance allowance to beneficiaries.

According to the report, the juvenile court had four sittings and handled five cases comprising stealing, unlawful assault and wounding which were disposed of.

Altogether, two juveniles were warned and discharged during the sittings while three were placed under probation for a period of one year each.

Referring to disabled persons, the report disclosed that the division registered 437 cases including 52 blind people, 70 deaf and dumb, 47 mentally retarded, 22 amputees and 79 cripples.

Mr. Usoro, commended the high degree of co-operation his office had received from clients and members of the public, and pledged relentless effort in the prompt discharge of its civic responsibilities.

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US urged to run courses for electronic media staff

THE director-general of the Anambra Broadcasting Corporation (ABC) Mr. Boniface Offokaja has appealed to the United States of America (USA) to run courses on Radio and Television management for its electronic media.

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Then, he hoped, would help generate more funds for the corporation.

Earlier, the Ambassador had told Mr. Offokaja that he was on tour of the country to familiarize himself with people, places, institutions and establishments outside Lagos.

The envoy assured Mr. Offokaja that he would consider the advisability of opening an American Library in Enugu similar

to the British Council Library in the state capital.

Mr. Offokaja later presented Mr. Pickering with some publications of the ABC.

The envoy was accompanied on the visit by a counsellor in the American Embassy in charge of Press and Culture, Mr. John Seale and the second secretary (political) Mr. William Moore.

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Ministry gives farm imputes

THE Kano Governor for Rural and Community Development, Alhaji Mahmud Othman, has said that the Ministry has distributed more than 4,000 work books, ploughs and oxen to small scale farmers in the state in the last two years.

Alhaji Mahmud disclosed this while exchanging views with the Polish Ambassador to Nigeria, Dr. Witold Jarasz.

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Complaints body to have information department

AN Information Department is to be established in the Public Complaints Commission in order to enlighten people more on the activities of the commission.

The department when established, would be publishing bulletins relating to the activities of the commission in English, Hausa, Ibo and Yoruba in an effort to spread information to every nook and corner of the country.

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It is indeed difficult to define in concise terms the concept of planning. This is because planning has not matured enough to fit into any precise definition. It will be helpful therefore, to consider the difficulties that have thwarted attempts at a precise definition:

Institutional: The first difficulty arises from the fact that planning is being practised in different institutional environments. The principal aspect of institutional differences is in respect of the ownership of resources.

At one end are countries, like the Soviet Union, with practically all the resources under state ownership and the entire economy being directed by the state. At the other end are countries like the West Germany, with almost all the resources in private hands, doing minimal planning exercises.

Nearer West Germany in respect of ownership pattern, but further away from the Soviet Union, are countries like France and Britain, doing indicative planning, largely to give coherence to private economic decisions. The farther from these two sets of countries are many mixed economies, like Nigeria, with resources partly owned by the State and partly owned by the private sector.

Planning in these countries presents a picture of market orientation. These differences cause many variations in the planning process. Firstly, they have affected the points of concentration in economic planning.

In case of developing countries at a low level, infrastructural investments top the priority. At a high level, the planning horizon for developing countries, widens with choices to be made in such terms as heavy versus light industry, investment in

tion tempered by the executive action of the State as the principal weapon of planning.

The differing ownership pattern of resources has led to differences in the forms and substance of planning.

Development Level: Another difficulty arises because the various countries adopting planning are at different levels of development and have different patterns of development, predated to them by history. While there are as many levels and patterns of development as there are countries, these countries have been broadly listed under three main heads: Developed, Underdeveloped and Developing. The distinction among them is mainly in terms of the level of living (as indicated by per capita income) and the investment-income ratio.

Developed countries enjoy a high level of consumption with investment-income ratio hovering around 20 per cent.

The underdeveloped countries suffer from poverty with a very low investment-income ratio. Developing countries are underdeveloped ones, with the investment-income ratio showing an up trend towards the growth.

Another factor contributing to this difficulty in definition is the very recent origin of planning resources of men, both at the academic and application level, allocated to it by quota or funds indicated to it by central order or planning which involves setting of production targets by the government, whether for private or public enterprises, planning which incorporates target setting for the economy as a whole, purporting to allocate all the country's labour, foreign exchange, raw materials and other resources between the various branches of the economy, and the means which the government uses to enforce upon private enter-

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Planning the Nigerian economy



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DIFFERING DEFINITIONS. Lewis, in 'The Principles of Economic Planning', mentions at least six ways in which the case of town and country planning could be extended to industrial buildings etc. programmes of public expenditure over two, four, five or even ten years — 'planning in which each production unit (firm) uses only the resources of men, material and equipment allocated to it by quota or funds indicated to it by central order' or planning which involves setting of production targets by the government, whether for private or public enterprises, planning which incorporates target setting for the economy as a whole, purporting to allocate all the country's labour, foreign exchange, raw materials and other resources between the various branches of the economy, and the means which the government uses to enforce upon private enter-

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use of allocated resources by firms or target-setting, and for private and public enterprise or target-setting and resource allocation for the whole economy, or enforcing means or private enterprise for fulfilment of predetermined targets? From these definitions and the one adopted by Lewis, it is obvious that the implied institutional backdrop of planning is private enterprise economy.

GROWTH RELATED MEANING:

On a different axis one may refer to two definitions given by Thomas Wilson to describe two phases of the growth of an economy.

Firstly, 'there is planning in the sense of a number of consistent and related measures designed to create an environment more favourable to growth. Secondly, there is planning that involves the preparation of official programmes in order to control the production of each commodity or even, in a more extreme form, in order to regulate the activities of every industrial enterprise.

These two definitions only bring out the point already made — that many different definitions exist — but, additionally, also suggest that given the objective of growth, predetermined measures alone, or preparation of programmes to control or regulate production, could be called planning.

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Flashback to President Ngeri's Wife the Mayor of Bonn Dr. Haniels.

Rational ecis

IN EVERY system of government, be it parliamentary, socialism or presidential, decisions are made and implemented continuously. In a 'democratic' capitalist system as we do have in Nigeria, the importance of effective decision-making cannot be over-emphasized.

There are different approaches to decision-making. The incremental approach requires no analysis. Decisions made previously serve as the guide for present policy decision. Whether the previous decision yielded useful results or not does not really matter, since this approach does not call for critical evaluations and analyses.

The 'rational' model, the elite theory, the mass participation model, the games theory and the systems theory are other approaches to organizational decision-making. In this article we will be concerned solely with the rational approach to decision-making.

The rational approach to decision-making requires the uses of experts from different fields of knowledge. It calls for the participation of people with analytic minds. People who believe in thinking before action. It requires a thorough consideration of all options before a choice of action is made.

It transcends all tribal, sectional and personal considerations. Rational decision-making ensures that projects are not sited to please certain individuals.

Rather programmes are undertaken because they can produce desired utilities that can be shared by all. In the process of making rational decisions, there are specific steps the decision-makers follow. The first step is

to define the problem. This exercise enables the decision-makers to have a clear view of the problem area about to solve. It provides insight into the dimensions of the problem and agreement on the role of the problem.

The second step is the setting of objectives. Here, I make a distinction between objective.

While the first is a broad statement of intent, the latter is specific in its resources and the length of the programme with a goal of a state government can be the health care for the year 1990.

An objective: the same programme can be the training of thousands of doctors by December 1980. A goal: the training of fifty medical officers by December 1980. Objectives like these can be set for every government project. Establishing objectives is an exercise to which a constructive body must itself. Objective setting is as important to the sector as it is to the private sector. It is of particular importance to the public sector which has to expend solely on the haustible resources means of revenues. By making it rationally we try to introduce accountability to the management resources. Thus we avoid throwing money at random. The next step is data collection. This is a data collection exercise. The decision-makers follow. The first step is



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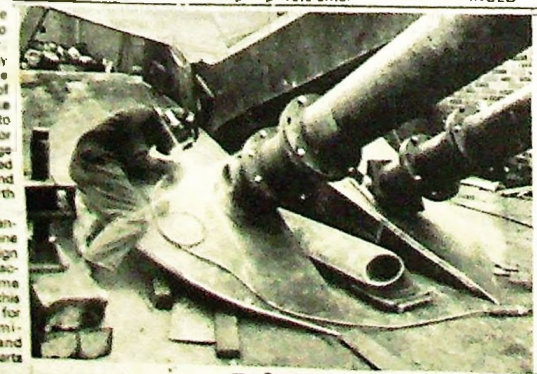
Giant anchor for barge

WELDING one of the huge flukes of a 20 tonne anchor capable of holding 25 times its own weight in firm seabed conditions.

The anchor, 6.4m (21ft) high and 7.3m (24ft) wide, is the largest ever built by the British manufacturer, although larger ones can be constructed. It is shown on a special test rig where forces are hydraulically applied to the flukes and shank according to Lloyd's specifications. The anchor is made of 35 steel plate fabricated sections and has hollow

flukes to increase the area-to-weight ratio to give high holding power. A press was specially developed to produce the wing-like shape of the flukes which act like blades cutting deep into the seabed. The anchor will be used on a large offshore barge engaged in subsea trenching and pipelaying in the North Sea.

Another 20 tonne anchor and six 7 1/2 tonne anchors of similar design are also being manufactured for the same vessel. Anchors of this type are supplied for barges, semi-submersible rigs and dredgers in many parts of the world.



The Barge

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German's West German visit — Here he is with his wife.

Decision-making in the public sector

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The library can be of help in this regard. Relevant information can be obtained from other governments - internal or external.
Sometimes it may prove economical to borrow a section of plan prepared by another government. The infor-

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mation gathered is then analyzed and processed to suit the particular program.
Having assembled and processed all available data, decision makers must now search for the most appropriate way to achieve their objectives.
They start by listing all the available alternative courses of action, followed by analysis of each alternative with a view to establishing its appropriateness. It is at this stage cost and benefit analysis and cost effective analysis come to play.
Such analyses done in a sincere detail, can reveal the opportunities and threats to the desired objectives.
Objectives can be redefined if they are found to be inadequate.
A choice is then made of the best alternative course of action.
Best in the sense that the alternative not only permits evaluation but also ensures the achievement of all of the objectives.
The planning stage is a very important step in decision-making.
A detailed strategic plan for implementing the decision is drawn up. To accomplish the planning process, use can be made of certain tools of decision-making.
The most often used of these is Programme Evaluation and Research

capabilities.
Such capabilities ought to have been acquired through training and/or experience as managers.

This will enable them to direct cost-benefit and cost effectiveness analyses of each and every project they anticipate to embark upon.
The Kennedy administration in America has been declared as one of the most successful in the United States because it was very effective in making decisions.

The late President J.F. Kennedy surrounded himself with competent people as aids and

advisers.
The executive council should be a forum where serious consideration of the pros and cons of every action of government are examined critically without giving too much emphasis to political and sectional considerations.

Politics alone cannot make up the criteria required to make every policy decision. In some cases the government organization should be looked upon as a business organization. Such organizations as NEPA, NAA, NPA, to mention but a few, should be able to generate enough revenue to take care of their businesses.

In advanced countries there are profit making parastatals, and I do believe that with effective planning the Nigerian counterparts can become profit-making.
I also believe that there are solutions, out there, to every problem that the Nigerian society have, if people are serious about solving them.

Could it, then, be that many government projects are abandoned all over the country as a result of lack of proper analysis before decisions are taken?
The answer is categorically yes, because most high level government officials lack the necessary training in an exposure to the techniques of comprehensive analyses of programmes.

In addition people think that public goods are free for all, ignoring the accountability aspect of management. These, no doubt, have left us in a sorry situation.
If our elected officials have the nation's interest above their personal gains, then they should appoint competent people to all decision-making positions.

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GOVERNMENT EFFORTS TO SOLVE TRANSPORTATION PROBLEMS IN R/S

AN aspect of communication problem which engaged the attention of the present administration in the Rivers State was transportation - carrying of persons and goods from one point to another in the state.

On assumption of office, the present government realised that the then Transport Corporation needed a reorganisation in order to achieve the objective for which it was established. Consequently, the government spared no time in tackling the problems of the former Transport Corporation. And in this direction, a policy on transport was immediately initiated in which the corporation became a "Directorate", while the Ministry of Works and Transport became its controlling ministry. By reorganising the Transport Corporation in this way, government anticipated a maximum efficient service as the ultimate result.

In addition to the reorganisation of the former Transport Corporation, government ordered for 60 new buses some of which have been delivered and are now operating transport services in the State capital and in the local government areas. It is worth mentioning at this point that the new buses were meant to supplement the already existing number of buses.

Because of the peculiar geographical location of the State, the mode of transport is not only by road. The bus services offered by the directorate cover only the mainland areas of the state while water transportation is another mode of transport in the riverine areas.

And to provide a good water transportation, government has under a major transport programme, ordered for six

new ferry boats at a cost of N1 million. Again, this is intended to supplement the existing launches inherited from the then Rivers State Transport Corporation.

by W. T. Ezekiel

Recently, while speaking in an exclusive interview with a newspaper correspondent, the Commissioner for Works and Transport, Mr Francis Endeley explained that the new ferry boats, which are being ordered from a German firm, will have a capacity for fifty passengers each and that spare parts for the regular maintenance of the boats have also been ordered at a cost of N2 million. He said, the boats will be distributed to the various local government units in the riverine areas and will be made to operate along specially defined routes covering all the coastal towns.

Furthermore, in order to enhance transportation, government has taken bold steps to provide the necessary infrastructure both on the land and in the delta area of the State. For instance, the present administration has spent and is continuing to spend huge sums of money to provide a good network of roads. This is testified in the different road projects initiated by this regime.

In addition, an equally enormous sum of money has been spent by government to provide canals and dredge very shallow creeks which had hitherto created problems for easy transportation in some parts of the delta area of the State.

It is a common knowledge that

transportation in the riverine area of the State is fraught with enormous problems. This was why the governor of the state, Chief Melford Okoi, in early June last year, called on the federal government to participate in the state government's efforts to improve transportation in the riverine areas through canalisation. He made this call when the Minister for Transport called on him at Government House.

Government's genuine desire to provide a good transportation system is further demonstrated in the Fourth National Development Plan in which provision has been made for the establishment of basic infrastructure for easy transportation in the state. And in another dimension, the present administration has earmarked about N12.9 million for transport in the 1982 budget.

From the foregoing, there is an abundant evidence of government's genuine concern for the provision of facilities for easy transportation in the State.

Also, there is no doubt that the first indigenous democratic government of the Rivers State has initiated one and laudable programmes geared towards the development, welfare and comfort of the generality of the people.

But some of these fine programmes have been frustrated by some un-patriotic operators at the implementation level. This sorry situation has contributed to the poor execution of some government projects in the local government areas.

To be continued



A transport scene in Port Harcourt.

WAKE UP FEDERAL MINISTRY OF EDUCATION

A lot has been written and said in private and in public about the lapses in our educational system — panels, commissions, symposia, the media etc have been used to find lasting solutions to the problems.

A lot of policies and innovations have been devised and yet we are far from seeing positive results from all the effort.

One thing that is fundamental in my humble opinion to solving these problems is the personnel that will effect these policy decisions and guidelines till fruition.

of officers who have not been promoted for the last 5—10 years despite their good records in their primary assignments.

There are thousands who have not and may never benefit from some form of training or the other in order to improve their services.

But there are a few who have regularly usurped such facilities.

There are many "abandoned" officers in the U.P.E scheme and the ministry is so confused as to what their fate should be.

Top officials in the

are essential for the successful execution of the lofty education policies of the government.

Discipline has been so eroded that teachers are too frustrated to care because parents and god-fathers neutralise any disciplinary action against offending students.

Line of communication is either not existing, or thrive on unpardonable bureaucracy. Supervision at the headquarters is anything but desired.

Admission of children of teaching staff into the schools in which they teach isn't even possible.

Whereas those who never sat for the entrance exams fill the spaces.

Arrangements for staff accommodation has not improved and in some cases non-existing.

Staff official records at the headquarters are in such disarray that one finds it very difficult to get ones file traced and yet the ministry boasts of having a computer — what for?

I am almost sure denials will follow, couched with "cooked" up statistics and the usual threats.

Let me mention too that the ministry is aware and has received petitions from thousands of individuals and the Association of Federal Government Teachers from the Eastern, Western and Northern zones.

The following have also received these petitions: President Shehu Shagari, Vice President Alex Ekwueme, chairman, Senate Committee on Education, chairman Federal Complaints Commission, chairman House of Representatives Committee on Education, chairman, Federal Public Service Commission, Head of Service, Executive Office of the President.



DR SYLVESTER UGO — Minister of Education

Minister Federal Ministry of Education, Perm. Sec. Federal Ministry of Education, director, Teacher Education, Federal Ministry of Education, President, Nigeria Civil Service Union, Principals of Federal Educational Institutions and UPE schools.

It is obvious from the above that peaceful and constitutional approach have been taken by the aggrieved officers.

The nation is hereby alerted and for those who will call the officers

BY ENYIM OJINGWA

names, this is the time to get the facts of the case. Let anybody that cares undertake an indepen-



CHILDREN IN CLASS

dent investigation to confirm or deny the facts or interview a cross-section of these officers all over the country.

With the low morale and frustration ravaging the personnel of the Federal Ministry of Education, how can our educational policies succeed.

notwithstanding. This confusion exists before the fire under the report of which a body has cared to make public.

It is true that the Federal Public Service Commission has queried the Federal Ministry of Education several times for poor record and insensitivity to the progress of her staff in terms of promotions.

Tactics have been used by the headquarters in deceiving officers in achieving that their problems are being solved — every year they claim their promotion list is being prepared!

Every year they claim to submit personnel data and documents which are never filed or made use of.

Some top officers spend more of their time globe-trotting and attending conferences.

Those who believe in deride teachers as docile citizens will soon wake up to a lot of surprises.

Teachers are human beings, and most of them are Nigerians who have families to cater for and ambitions too for better life.

It is immoral, callous

DR OLASEINDE DOSUMU — Minister of Science and Technology

I believe too that all plans for the future of this country hinge on good education that should produce the right calibre of Nigerians in all fields to man the infrastructure of this nation and who are capable of achieving good results.

Using this premise as the starting point, let us look at Federal Ministry of Education and the manner in which she has been treating the personnel that should carry her educational policies to a successful conclusion.

Considering the objectives of state policy, as contained in our constitution and the responsibilities assigned to that ministry is contained in Federal Government Gazette No 55 volume 66 of October 26, 1979. I suspect a "bribe" or "criminal conspiracy" in the dealings of this ministry with the staff.

Let us look at the issues.

These are officers who have spent 7—10 years without their appointments being conferred, that is, they are still temporary officers and therefore not entitled to pension, gratuity and in-service training etc etc.

There are thousands

ministry advise and help their friends and relations to avoid the UPE or get out of the scheme because of the untold hardship UPE officers are subjected to — and yet they do not wish to relieve the officer of this scheme.

Even though much has been made about approval and funding of the car loan scheme, nobody has been given car loan in the Federal Ministry of Education as of date — all application forms should be channelled through the headquarters, they directed.

Many schools lack the necessary equipment that



GEWC celebrates safe return of field team

MEMBERS of the rector Evangelism 'old Crusade over the weekend gleefully celebrated the successful arrival of the field team who were for four months away to spread the Gospel in the Agbama Local Government area of the Rivers state.

Speaking at the occasion held at the base of the ministry, 147 Isokpo Street, D-Line in Harcourt, the chairman of a council, Elder G.L. Omile, pressed happiness over the return of the team, adding that their victory had proved God's great power over the evil.

He stressed that it is a duty for every Christian to be a creator, to know him and let him know unto others as well as to preach to the people about the second coming of Jesus Christ which he said, is hand.

Elder Omile reiterated that the word of God was widely read to all corners of the land, many souls would have been won to God and it would have gone along with to eradicate the social ills that are plaguing our society today.

He later exhorted other churches and scriptural organisations to emulate this method of reaching the word of God to the people in our communities.



*GOV. A. SARDE

Youth leader supports impeachment move

THE National Youth Leader of the Great Nigeria Peoples Party (GNPP), Chief Broadfield Michael Jack, has expressed his support for the impeachment move of the Gongola State Governor, Alhaji Abubakar Barde.

The youth leader described the impeachment notice which have been deferred the second time by the House of Assembly as realistic and even overdue.

In a release sent to media houses in Port Harcourt, Chief Broadfield Jack made it known that he was on several occasions been mandated to the governor as a party fundraiser so some of the anomalies preferred against the governor.

He pointed out that despite the governor's participation in criminal and mismanagement of funds in the state, he has refused to attend the bills from the Assembly, which he said, was most unbecoming of a governor.

And in another development, the national leader appealed to the GNPP leader, Alhaji Waziri Abraham to exhort the members involved in the registration move with the unregistered PPP, as the act

and not to be based in Port Harcourt municipality.

He director of the ministry, Apostle Godfrey Numbere, earlier in his speech congratulated the members of the field team who had left their jobs, business, families and friends, and had volunteered to spread the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

He said that he was very happy of the great determination and self-sacrifice of the youngmen and women who denied themselves of all they had only to serve God, adding that God will surely reward them.

Apostle Numbere told the members of his organisation that the courageous effort of the members of the field team was a challenge to whoever

called himself a Christian.

Contributing, the Director of the operations of the ministry, Evangelist Fabara Ibama commended the efforts of the members of the ministry for their immense contribution to keep the field team going.

He recounted how God used them to spread the gospel to his glory and their triumph over the tribulations, persecutions, sufferings, they encountered while working in Agbama.

He later called on all men to believe in God and repent by accepting Jesus Christ as their personal Saviour.

Photo (right) shows the International Director of GEWC, Apostle G.D. Numbere being embraced by one of the female worshippers, on return from Agbama while others jubilate.



PEUGEOT PRICE SOARS IN LAGOS

SOME motor dealers in Lagos have increased the prices of Peugeot cars by more than 10 per cent, a News Agency of Nigeria (NAN) investigation has shown.

Investigations at SCOA Motors, Lapal House, Rufum Motors, and UTC Motors both along Isolo expressway showed that Peugeot 504 GR A/C, which only last week was selling at N7,424.00, is now sold at N7,753.00.

Also, Peugeot 305 S/R A/C whose price was recently reduced from N7,240.00 to N6,660.00 by the Minister of Commerce, Alhaji, Bello Matawalle

has now risen to N6,990.00.

Other Peugeot brands affected by the recent price hikes are, Peugeot 505 S/R A/C (metallic) which is now sold at N11,474.00, while 505 S/R A/C (non-metallic) and 504 GR (non-airconditioned) are now sold at N11,149.00 and N7,149.00 respectively.

A sales manager at Rufum, Mr. Sola Adedigbe, stated that the increase in the prices of Peugeot cars was as a result of the recent higher duties on completely knocked down (CKD) parts by the federal government the increases he claimed, were authorised by the Federal Ministry of Commerce.

But when contacted, the director of the Price Intelligence Agency of the Federal Ministry of Commerce, Mr. Samuel Afesoku, denied any foreknowledge of the recent price hikes by Peugeot motor dealers and said that they were illegal.

He, however, refused to confirm or deny whether the ministry had received any request for price increases.

would he disclose any measures which the ministry might take against the dealers and the Peugeot Automobile of Nigeria Limited.

Only last week, the managing director of Peugeot Automobile of Nigeria, Mr. Jean Mahe, told NAN that his company might be forced to raise the price of Peugeot cars because of the increase in duties on CKD parts.

Mr. Mahe, however,

stated then that an application for price increase would first have to be forwarded to the Ministry of Commerce for approval before new prices could come into effect (NAN).



*ALHAJI M. YUSUF, Minister of Commerce

EXPATRIATE PILOTS DOMINATE AVIATION INDUSTRY

EXPATRIATE pilots are continuing to dominate the country's aviation industry despite the dangers inherent in such trend.

This situation leaves Nigerian pilots unemployed.

The Nigerian Tide in an investigation learnt that even where Nigerian pilots are employed they are not given fair flying hours and that this discriminatory treatment, it was gathered is aimed at putting the few employed Nigerian pilots out of professional fitness.

It was further gathered that more than thirty Nigerian pilots, some having worked for more than two years, are still unemployed in the face of mass employment of foreign pilots in the country's aviation industry.

Of the almost 25 private companies, operating airlines and including those just operating one or more aircrafts, only a handful are said to have a few Nigerian pilots.

The Nigerian Tide says of an ad company, which found it difficult to employ a Nigerian as a co-pilot said that the company was said to have gone for an overseas for a co-pilot even when it would pay more to the foreigner.

'Relations between and prisons public cordial'

THE Cross River State Controller of Prisons, Chief Etim Ekenyong, has commended the cordial relations existing between staff of the Nigerian Prisons and members of the public in Abak.

Making the commendation at a party organised in his honour by staff of Abak Prisons during his inspection tour of prisons units under his command in the area, Chief Ekenyong said from reports he had received and from what he had seen, he was happy that the Nigerian Prisons Services has enjoyed the confidence of the people of Abak.

He expressed the hope that the good relations already established would continue to grow for the mutual benefit of all concerned.

Chief Ekenyong then urged his staff to continue to exhibit a high sense of discipline in the discharge of their duties, adding that hard work and acts of gallantry would continue to be rewarded.

NAP POLICIES ARE UNIQUE

THE National Advance Party (NAP) has strongly stated that their political policies have nothing in common with other existing political parties in the country.

This was contained in a release signed by Mr. Christian Ogiogor, from the Party's Directorate of Publicity, Information and Research in Port Harcourt.

It stated that though NAP would like to thank all political parties for welcoming them into the Nigerian political scene,

it pointed out that the party is aware of the present political realities in which the masses of this great nation have been grossly misused and forced to a life of perpetual slavery.

The statement said that NAP has come to usher in a good government of rapid industrialisation, free medical care and education and it will also bring both of a sense of direction which will finally bring to an end the period where tribalism, bribery

and corruption have been ruling the minds of the people.

The release said that other political parties have lost their credibility to the masses because they have so far paid only lip services to the electorate. Therefore, NAP would not associate herself with any other party's policies in order not to compromise its own fine policies.

Therefore, NAP, the statement further stated, cannot afford the luxury

of allying with any party and become an accomplice for the continued subjugation of the masses and thereby further delay the true greatness of the country.

The statement then added that the emergence of NAP as a registered political party marks the maturation of an unyielding demand for salvation for the masses for the first time and it is therefore up to the masses to choose what is right for them.



*MR. TUNJI BRAITHWAITE, NAP leader

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7. Mr G. E. J. Chia — Financial Secretary
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9. Mr Nath C. Ile — Auditor (II)
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It has come to the knowledge of the members of the Rumunwanwuna family that some people are negotiating deal with the piece of land.

This is therefore to warn any person or group of persons, organisation, corporate or incorporate who negotiates for the purchase, lease, alienation or otherwise of the said piece of land aforesaid without the consent of the under-mentioned members of the family does so at his or her own risk.

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U.N. CONFERENCE ON DISARMAMENT

THIS month, two heads of state, the American President, Mr Ronald Reagan and President Spyros Kyprianou of Cyprus will join eleven prime ministers from Britain, Israel, Denmark, Japan, Ireland, The Federal Republic of Germany, Belgium, Denmark, Italy, Norway and Canada at the United Nations headquarters for the second special ses-

sion of the UN General Assembly devoted to disarmament.

Also taking part in this important conference are foreign ministers from 17 member states of the United Nations. Nigeria is included.

From the list of participants, it is obvious that the conference will attract world attention for the four weeks it will last, and is of specific significance to the Third World as well as the more developed nations. Why then is this special disarmament conference necessary?

The problem of disarming the world, has for

many years been the concern of the United Nations. For 37 years, the organisation has been trying to discourage nations from showing interest in the arms race.

The first UN spon-

was generally agreed that there was the need for all nations represented at the conference, to fulfill its decisions. It was also agreed before the conference ended, that another special session of the UN

These items include the general review and appraisal of the present international situation in terms of eliminating the dangers of war, especially in its nuclear aspects. Others are to take into account the close inter-relationship between disarmament and economic development, particularly to developing countries.

At last year's 36th session of the General Assembly, it was unanimously agreed that all nuclear-producing countries should submit to the preparatory committee, suggestions for ensuring the prevention of nuclear war. However, less than one week to the beginning of this second conference, only China had sent suggestions.

This attitude indicates that there is still much to be done to convince the big powers that they should disarm. If, therefore, by the end of this conference this goal is not achieved, all efforts towards organising both the first and the second conference would have been in vain.

The deputy foreign minister of Sweden, Mr Inga Thorsson, has pointed out that, "the main responsibility for the unabated and accelerated arms race lies with the super powers." He stressed that it was particularly necessary for these powers to show



PEREZ DE CUELLAR
UN Sec. General

sufficient goodwill and common sense to enable the conference to take constructive steps in disarmament efforts beyond the special sessions.

Four years have passed since the first special session on disarmament took place, and the political tempo throughout the world has changed for the worse. Many more countries have gone nuclear and many more still plan to do so. But with such countries as the Soviet Union taking a less than active stance towards disarmament, it is almost naive to expect nations like Pakistan or India not to want to join the nuclear club.



***Ronald Reagan**
U.S. President

POSSIBLE EFFECTS OF 'LIMITED' NUCLEAR WAR

MORE than 750 million people would die, international trade would revert disastrously to the barter system and governments would become ruthlessly authoritarian in the event of even a limited nuclear war, according to a new study published in Stockholm.

The study, described as drawing on the predictions of international experts was published in "Ambio", journal of the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences.

It dealt with the possible impact of an armageddon war beginning in June 1985 and involving

less than half of the super-powers, nuclear weapons.

The report says that, by the most conservative estimates, 750 million people would be killed immediately in the at-

tacks.

Millions more, seriously burned, racked by radiation sickness or infected by contaminated water, would die later and even those in remote areas would be at great

risk of cancer due to radiation, the study said.

It added that the long term effects of the war could be even more devastating.

According to the report, rain would

become lethal because of fall out and fires would rage across the Northern Hemisphere, producing dark clouds of particles which would blot out the sun for weeks, possibly changing the chemistry of the globe.

Crops would be ravaged by small, fast multiplying pests, relatively resistant to radiation, the study said.

It added that famine would strike large areas because of low food production and disrupted transport.

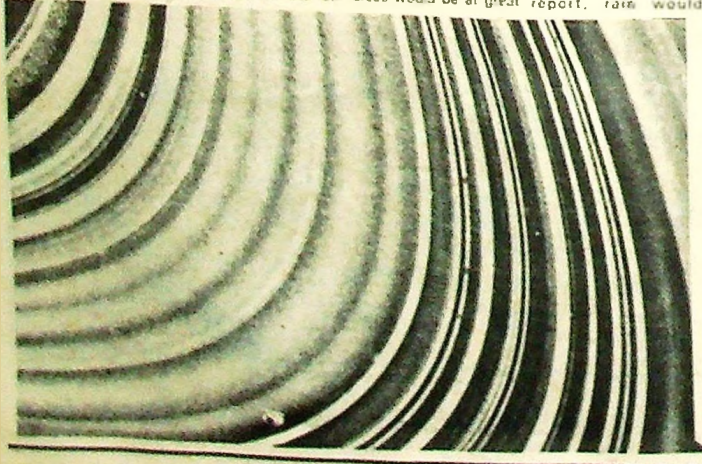
It predicted that as a

result of the economic reversion to the barter system, international trade would break down. In consequence, Third World societies would be torn apart by social violence.

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'Not a modern painting, but rather a "close-up" of picture, taken from thousands of miles away - of Saturn's rings by the U.S. space probe Voyager II last August.



Inter state cycling race for June 26

THIS year's 130-kilometer inter state cycling competition will take place in Bauchi on June 26, the Nigerian Amateur Cycling Association said in Lagos.

In a statement, the association called on state cycling associations to send their entries to the host state not later than June 19.

The statement added that Bauchi would provide accommodation while other participating states would be responsible for feeding their contingents.

The association said that there was no specific number of cyclists to represent any state in the competition but stressed that the contingents should

arrive in Bauchi on June 24.

COLLEGE PRINCIPAL WARNS COACHES

THE All Nigerian Conference of Principals of Secondary Schools chairman, Mr Enock Dara has recommended severe punishment for coaches who engage their athletes in sex.

He said it is now normal practice all over the country that sports ladies or women kept under the watchful eyes of coaches are lured into sex by the coaches.

While condemning such actions in seriousness, Mr Dara affirmed that he was prepared to discipline any school teacher or principal that perpetrates this ugly practice henceforth.

This warning was contained in the address of the chairman who is also the principal of Akinola College Akure.



Earlier, the donor of the trophy and vests Miss Gloria Udofia, who is also the state's handball coach thanked the school authorities for their co-operation and discipline which she said had earned them an enviable position in the state, and in the country in general.

Miss Udofia remarked that the school won gold medals in the second and third Ondo State Sports Festivals, and have been representing the state since 1978 in National competitions.

* JENBRETJO JOHNBUILL

YOGA'S BLESSING SPELT OUT

THE game of Yoga creates sharp flexes, harmony and brings about happiness in one's life, so says Jenbretjo John-Bull, a talented young Yogist.

In a chat with Tidestop about the importance of Yoga, Mr John-Bull said that Yoga is a necessity which every one has to inculcate in his or her life.

"It creates flexibility and lightweight, creates deep concentration in whatever one is doing and develops quick thoughts", he said. "According to him, the sport is equally fit for pregnant women before and after giving birth. For that reason, he stressed that Yoga is the remedy to reduce their weight. He then quoted some exercises like Cat, Cobra, Mountain and others.

He then talked on the State Sports Council to introduce Yoga so as to drive home all their important factors into our sportsmen and women.

21 year old John-Bull who hails from Bugungu, a student of the Rivers State School of Basic Studies, started Yoga in 1978. And he said at the moment it is widespread the sport.

He disclosed that he intends to fix some of the exercises and distribute them to various institutions and sports bodies, but "Finance is my major problem."

He then asked the opportunity to appeal to all public spirited individuals, firms, organisations and the state government to aid him in his bid to promote Yoga.

AAAN INVITES ENTRIES FOR COURSES

THE Amateur Athletic Association of Nigeria has called for entries from all nineteen states for the National Technical Officials Course.

The course which begins from August 1 to end on August 7 this year, is to be run by Mr. Steve Waite, a technical official of the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF).

In an official statement issued by AAAN secretariat in Lagos, a stated that those who are qualified to enter for the course, should not have less than five years of practical officiating experience and should produce a testimonial from their state AAA chairman. They should have attended the National Technical Officials

Course (Preliminary) in Benin last July and awarded a certificate of attendance, or be students of Health and Physical Education in any Nigerian University, College of Education or Advanced Teachers College by their heads of department.

Every state is allowed a maximum of five participants who are required to pay a registration fee of N10 each.

The statement further warned that individual applications would not be entertained. The release stated that the AAAN will be responsible for board and lodging of all accepted participants from the afternoon of July 31 to morning of August 5.

State associations are expected to set the transport cost of their respective officials to and from Calabar, the state



DR UDON OKON
Minister of State
Ministry of Communications

P&T soccer series kick off

PRELIMINARY soccer matches for the second P&T National Sports Festival scheduled for Kaduna later this year has begun at six zonal venues, the P&T National Sports Club said in a statement in Lagos.

The club stated the venue as Akure, Ibadan, Calabar, Benin, Jos and Kano.

It said that six qualifying teams, together with the host territory, Kaduna and Kano, would participate in the finals in Kaduna.

Seventeen territories of the P&T department and the P&T Training School, Lagos, are taking part in the league preliminary.

They include Lagos, Ogun, Rivers, Imo, Sokoto and Gongola. In another development, a senior organising secretary at the National Sports Commission (NSC), Mr. Yusuf Okeke,

has been appointed to head the Nigerian Football Association (NFA) Secretariat, the commission said in Lagos.

Mr. Okeke took over from Mr. Tunde Okunola, who has been reassigned to the administrative division of the NSC.

According to the statement, the sole administrator of the NSC, Alhaji Baba Ahmed, said that the changes followed the federal government's decision to overhaul sports administration in the country.

Mr. Okeke was the secretary of the NFA from 1975-1978.

Work stops at stadium

BEHOLD OUR GRANDSTAND! When the Rivers State Sports Council decided to build popular Grandstand at the Temporary Stadium, Port Harcourt fans heaved a sigh of relief.

But no sooner work started on the project than it grounded. As you can see in Pic 1, the seats are abandoned at the mercies of rain and sun.

The picture below is what is expected to be a Grandstand (V.I.P.) Photo by Ernest Unyemehere.

BOXING

THE World Boxing Council named Rafael Leonon of Mexico the boxer of the month of May for his victory in the super featherweight title bout against Rolando Navarrete of the Philippines on May 22.

The honourable mention went to Alexis Arguello of Nicaragua for defending his lightweight title against Andy Gangan of the United States on May 22.

American middle weight William Lee was removed from the new ratings by the council because of positive results of a drug test after his fight with the division's champion, Marvin Hager. Lee has a right to appeal against the decision. (AP/NAN)

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New bank opens in Port Harcourt

Following the Rivers State government's open-door policy, Port Harcourt, the state capital has in recent times experienced unlimited growth in the number of banks, commercial and industrial institutions responding to the administration's good gesture.

Investors, have come to terms with the reality that Port Harcourt is a city with great economic potentialities, made easy by the free enterprise policy of the present

government. Yesterday, another landmark in the city's economic growth, was reached when the state Commissioner for Rural Development and Co-operatives, Mr. Neddi Ogunu performed the official opening of the Co-operative and Commerce Bank's office in Port Harcourt.

Below: the commissioner cuts the tape to declare the bank open, while the general manager of the bank, Mr. Eddy Obi Okoye (left) and the institution's chairman, Barrister L. O. Nnaji watch the ceremony.

Pictures by Lord Mc-

BID TO REDUCE MISHAP

Govt drivers undergo course

THE Rivers State Government has embarked on a major programme, designed to reduce the rate of accidents among its vehicle drivers.

Under the new safety-measure, a re-training

By Sam Effiong

scheme has been worked out for the drivers and more than 100 of them have so far gone through the scheme since its inception in March this year.

Disclosing this in Port Harcourt recently, the Safety Specialist in charge of the programme, Mr. N. Ray Anwuiri said the measure had become necessary in view of the increasing number of road accidents caused by the recklessness of drivers.

The scheme, he explained, was tailored to improve the drivers' moral behaviour on the roads and up-date their knowledge of safety precautions while on the

Rebels seize N'djamena

The forces of Houssein Habre have captured the capital of Chad, N'djamena, a French News Agency reporting from the battle front disclosed that the rebels entered the city in the early hours of yesterday.

Our sources added that Habre forces were surprised that the capital fell without a serious fight, contrary to what was expected.

Meanwhile, the whereabouts of President Goukouni Weddeve were not immediately known but sources say that he had gone into hiding to redraw his combat strategy.

His men were reported to have pointed an accusing finger at the OAU, peace-keeping force for convening talks with the representatives of Weddeve to set up an interim government to run the country.

106 ALREADY BENEFITTED

steering. He further explained that the re-training scheme was a continuous exercise, adding that the state government was particularly disturbed by the rising death toll on the highways and was determined to look for a lasting cure.

Meanwhile, he said the transport division of the Governor's Office has mounted an intensive two-week course for government drivers.

At the end of the present sandwich programme, Mr. Anwuiri disclosed that the participants would be awarded with certificates of attendance.



Mr. Tunji Braithwaite, leader of NAP

NAP TO CONTEST 1983 POLLS

THE Nigerian Advance Party (NAP) is to contest all the elections in 1983.

The leader of the party, Mr. Tunji Braithwaite gave this indication yesterday, in Lagos when the National Executive Committee of the party met.

Mr. Braithwaite disclosed that his party would not enter into an alliance with other political parties for the 1983 elections.

According to him, the capitalist economic ideology or the undigested social and economic policies of the other political parties made it impracticable for his party to work together with any of them.

"The nation must have to break new ground for its socio-economic survival", he said, adding that the "hopeless social values which have bedevilled national development must give way to solid and tangible national values to enhance the well-being of Nigerians".

The NAP national leader contended that the desire for self-aggrandisement was not his party's prime for public office in the country.

Mr. Braithwaite disclosed that education, health, housing, transportation, communication, and other social aspects of national life are the party's areas of focus.



ARMY UNIT SACKS 300 CIVILIANS

ABOUT 300 civilians engaged after the Federal Government's embargo on the accounts of the Nigerian Army at Abuja, September, last year.

The source added that majority of them did not have the requisite qualifications.

An official source close to the division told the News Agency of Nigeria (NAN) last Thursday that those affected were discovered by Army personnel.

The Army Public Relations Officer, Major Bide Adekunle, confirmed the demands and said that an officer of the division received justification from the applicants and gave them fake letters of appointment.

DYNAMIC NITE

An explosive musical carnival featuring the following great groups:-

T. BONES, APOSTLES, COMMY BASSEY, GERALDO PINO, EMMA UGOSI, ZEBB,

AND

A DUBIC GALA FEATURING:-

Realty, dancing and best Dubic drinker competitions.

Lots of gifts and prizes to be won including TV sets, Stereo sets and Electronic clocks.

VENUE: Abura Hall

University of Port Harcourt

DATE: Saturday 12th June, 1982.

TIME: 7.00 p.m. till dawn

TICKETS: N5.00, N8.00, and N15.00 (A free bottle of Dubic special lager beer at the gate)

Tickets are available from:

PORT HARCOURT

Monte Presidential,

Olympia Hotel

Anar Lodge Hotel Ltd

UST Bookshop

Snaped shops at Asikwe Road

and Unicorn branch

and other accredited dealers.

No tickets will be sold at the gate